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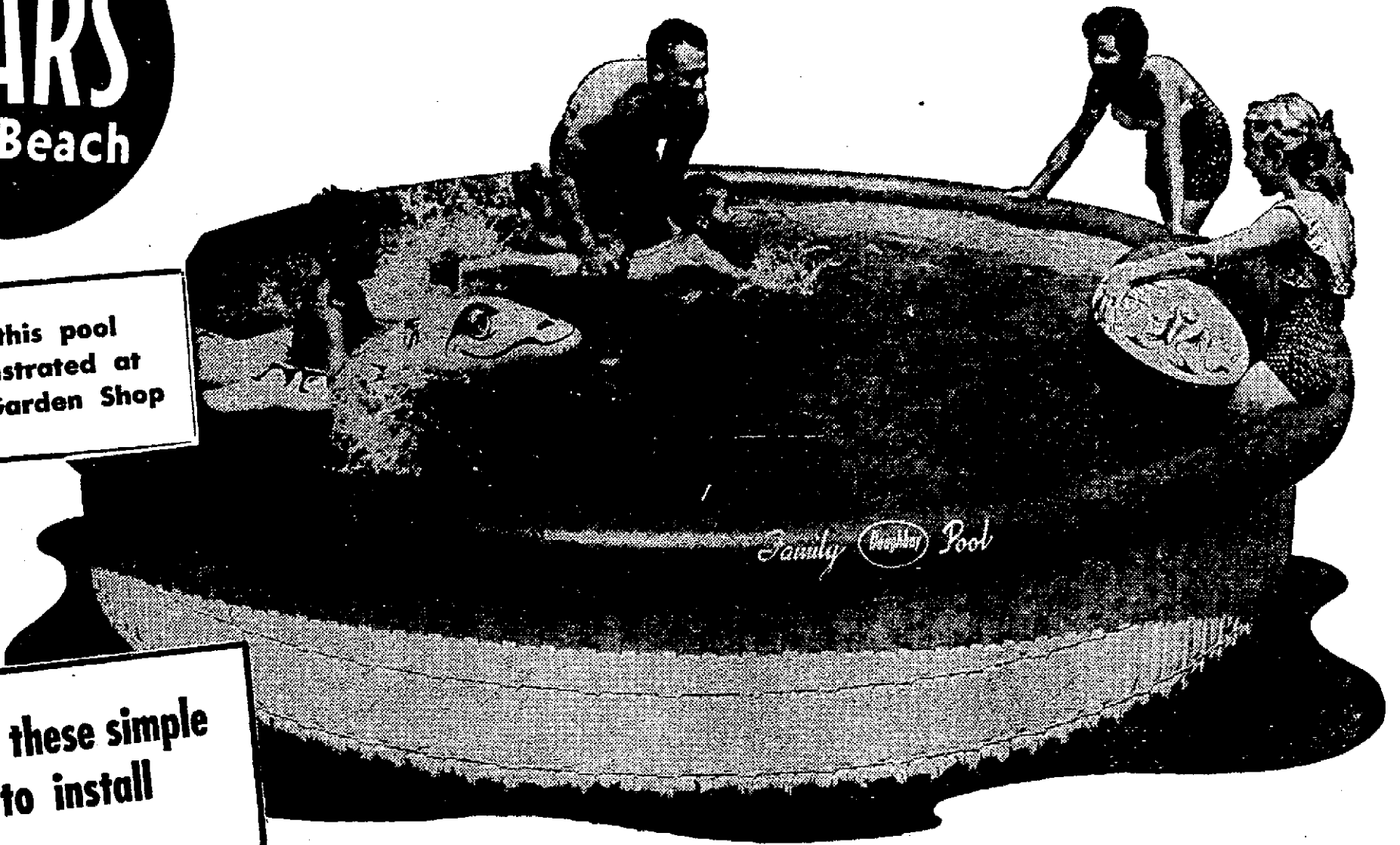
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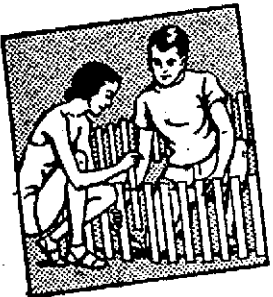


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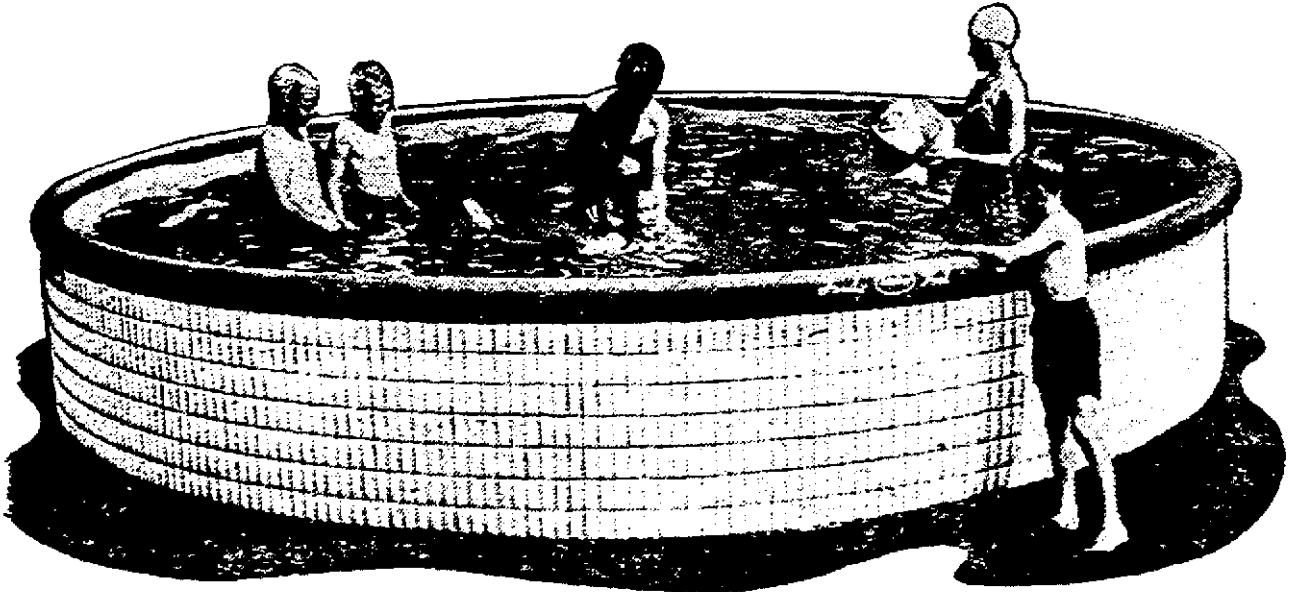
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Surfers enjoy their sport up and down the Pacific Coast, but particularly at La Jolla, where giant waves travel fast, hit hard.

## SPORT WITH MORE SPECTATORS THAN PARTICIPANTS

# Surfing at La Jolla

**S**URFING — that spectacular sport of riding the giant combers of the Pacific Coast — reaches the epitome of daring at "Wind and Sea Beach," a tiny apron of golden sand framed with smooth grayish rocky cliffs at La Jolla, 95 miles below Long Beach.

This beach, one of five on the La Jolla strand, is the year-round mecca of surf-board and surfing enthusiasts from all over Southern California. The consistently towering waves which travel with the speed of galloping horses provide the attraction. Add to this an element of danger necessitating greater swimming skill and calling for more courage than the sport usually requires and you have the perfect combination sure to lure those who delight in this sport.

The dangerous aspect is the formation of the beach itself. The cliffs rise sheer and smooth — worn thus by centuries of spuming breakers. There is only a scant 75 feet of beach where the waves are allowed to spend themselves naturally by following an unbroken course to the shore. Surfers must guide themselves and remain in this narrow lane or crash headlong onto the rocks.

**LA JOLLA**, which has often been likened to the Italian Riviera because of its beautiful setting, is reached by turning right onto the 101 Alternate just before reaching the Rose Canyon grade which has replaced this old route to San Diego. The narrow road follows a winding course to the sea and soon connects with the coast.

As the road turns and follows the shore line, it is easy to see why many persons have been drawn here to bask in the sun, enjoy the cooling breezes and revel in the Mediterranean charm of this spot so aptly named "Wind and Sea Beach."

Driving slowly so as not to

miss a bit of the view, visitors note the persons lining the wooden railing who are obviously intent on something in the water. As the new arrivals join them they, too, become interested in watching the display of aquatic skill which is almost a daily attraction in these semi-tropical waters just 35 miles north of Old Mexico.

The eye is caught by a cluster of young swimmers standing on the off-shore rocks. Others are bobbing in the turbulent surf — treading water and waiting for the next wave. Every so often an especially large comber

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—La Jolla Town Council, Inc. Photo.

This is famous "Wind and Sea Beach" at La Jolla. Hut shown in the right foreground is meeting place for surfboard riders from all over Southern California.



—San Diego City & County Visitors' Bureau Photo.

Surfer prepares to take to water at famed La Jolla Cove, popular spot on San Diego County shoreline.

By Helen Smith

# She's Mother to 50 8-Hour Orphans

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

**I**F MOTHER GOOSE ever had met Mrs. Mary Ellen Dye, petite blonde apartment house owner-manager of Los Angeles, at least one famed folklore character might have found solution to the frustrating situation which was the subject of the rhyme. The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe could have learned a better remedy than to spank her unruly brood and send them to bed. Mrs. Dye could have shown her how to feed, educate, entertain and effectively manage a regiment of 50 lively moppets for eight hours a day, five days a week, year after year, and still retain her sanity, attractiveness and good humor. Mrs. Dye knows this to be entirely possible — she's been doing just that for 20 years and is still going strong.

The amazing Mary Ellen Dye owns and manages Gale Manor, one of America's most unusually-operated apartment houses, situated on San Marino Street, a few blocks east of Western Avenue in Los Angeles. In order to qualify for tenancy in the tall, 51-unit red-brick building, applicants must be parents of at least one small child. And, if the apartment seekers happen to have three, four or even five small fry offspring, their priority rating with Mrs. Dye increases in the same ratio.

Gale manor's humane policy toward the very young generation has solved the perplexing housing problem for half a hundred families with small children — families faced with the double-barreled dilemma of finding a place where their progeny would be welcome, and at the same time provide for the youngsters' care and welfare during the working day, in cases where both parents are employed.

**MRS. DYE'S** Great Idea of playing "Mother" to eight-hour orphans occurred to her when she was managing a Washington state rooming house for an owner who adhered strictly to a

"positively no children" policy of rental.

"It hurt me so much to turn away worried, distraught parents searching for a place to live — people whose only 'crimes' were that they loved their children and found it necessary to work in order to provide for their families.

"I thought it over carefully and came up with what seemed like a happy solution: Why not specialize in catering exclusively to this type of tenant? Why not provide a well-managed parent-child home for working couples only?"

As the idea developed, Mrs. Dye expanded it to include a nursery school service right on the premises, thus assuming the parents' responsibility for the children's care during the day. Since she already was an accredited primary school teacher, Mrs. Dye felt sure she could operate such an establishment successfully.

She moved to Los Angeles, scraped together enough capital to start, and leased — furnished — a large old house in a centrally located section of the city. Within a few days, after she put out her "Apartments For Rent, Children Welcome" sign, the place was filled to capacity.

Mary Ellen Dye decided that to render the greatest service possible as a daytime mother, she must have available more and more units to supply the increasing need. The result was her purchase of Gale Manor, a modern, five-story, 51-unit brick apartment building with landscaped grounds spacious enough for a play area.

In the 17 busy years since she moved her home-nursery school to the present address, there always has been a long waiting list of applicants. Though she never has advertised, word-of-mouth publicity has kept the building filled with happy parents and their children.

**NOT A DAY PASSES** but that Mrs. Dye receives pleading

letters from many parts of the country, from Canada, South America and even Cuba, asking to be put in a preferred position on the waiting list. Telegrams arrive in quantity every week and long distance phone calls requesting reservations have been received from New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Toronto and Columbus, Ohio — all in the same afternoon.

Interior of the big brick-and-concrete building is arranged to fit the special needs of the children occupants — around whom the whole establishment is geared to serve. The upper four floors are divided into conventional apartments, the only difference being that walls and woodwork are painted and papered in washable plastic finish, thus making the crayon masterpieces of embryonic Rembrandts an easy matter to remove. Stairs and bare floor areas are skidproof, and bannisters are made non-slippery to discourage bannister-sliding contests.

The ground floor is the children's bailiwick in its entirety. Here are located the nursery rooms, kindergarten and playrooms, kitchen and commissary hall where the moppets are fed scientifically prepared lunches and afternoon snacks.

Outside is a conventional-type playground with slides, swings, picnic area and other play paraphernalia.

Mrs. Dye employs five accredited teachers and nursery school attendants, together with a staff of kitchen help and sundry household workers.

**THE WORKING DAY** at Gale Manor begins at 6:30 a. m., when parents, on their way to their jobs, begin to arrive downstairs with their offspring, who for the rest of the day will become the wards of Mrs. Dye and her staff. By 9 a. m., the 6 and 7-year-olds are busy in their kindergarten and nursery classes and the slightly older children have been escorted safely to the near-by



Photos by Jack B. Kemmerer

Mother to 50 "eight-hour orphans" is a job tackled and enjoyed by Mary Ellen Dye, above, with one of charges. She operates apartment where tenants must be parents.

public elementary school. The very young — from 11 months to 5 years — have had orange juice and, weather permitting, are playing in the yard under the watchful eye of the playground teacher.

At noon everyone has lunch in the sunny commissary hall. Then, shoes off, comes the daily nap period, after which the afternoon play is begun. By 6 p. m., homecoming parents reclaim their children on the way upstairs to their apartments, the teaching staff and kitchen help goes home, and Mrs. Dye can relax until after dinner, when she tackles the myriad of management problems which beset the

operating head of a large apartment hotel.

Mrs. Dye's system can even care for children of parents working on swing or night shifts, though this service has been unnecessary since the end of the war.

To compensate for playing mother to the half hundred eight-hour orphans of Gale Manor, Mrs. Dye receives \$50 monthly for each child, in addition to the regular apartment rental.

Though she fully expected that damage to furniture and woodwork in the building would far exceed that in apartment houses where children are banned, she

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Two ducklings, gift to children from Mrs. Dye, holds undivided attention of the kindergarten class at Gale Manor, apartment house-nursery school.



Loving care is part of Mrs. Dye's service. She daily visits each child in her care at afternoon nap time.





Bob Merrick (Rock Hudson), profligate young millionaire, is in hospital after a speedboat wreck. Inhalator which saves him belongs to the beloved Dr. Wayne Phillips. Deprived of its use during a heart attack, Dr. Phillips dies. Merrick demands his own immediate release.



Dr. Phillips' death is a staggering blow to Helen (Jane Wyman), his bride, and to Head Nurse Nancy Ashford (Agnes Moorehead), the Phillips' friend and good right hand. Nurse Ashford has her troubles with young Merrick but Helen doesn't know him—and doesn't want to.

**SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW**

# 'Magnificent Obsession'

The first novel written by the late Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, "Magnificent Obsession" was printed in more than 50 editions, selling nearly two million copies. A beautiful love story, it set the inspirational and emotional tone which was to mark Douglas' later works, including "The Robe," "Green Light," and others. This new production stars Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush, with Agnes Moorehead, Otto Kruger, Gregg Palmer in top supporting roles. Ross Hunter produced it, in wide screen Technicolor, for Universal - International.



Bob finally leaves hospital, tries to give Helen \$25,000 to express his regret, but she scorns him. He wants to talk to her. Trying to avoid him, she steps into the path of an auto and is blinded. Bob resolves to resume his medical studies, calls himself "Robinson" when he meets her on beach, administers to her wants.



Doctors tell Helen she'll never see again. She contemplates suicide when "Robinson" arrives, and she tells him she has known all along he was Bob, that she forgives him the deception, that she loves him.



With Nurse Nancy Ashford at his side, Bob performs the extremely delicate operation, and in so doing, repairs the lesion which has affected Helen's sight. And as Helen regains consciousness, an exhausted Bob Merrick hears from her lips that she can see again, and her hand is in his as they look to the future.

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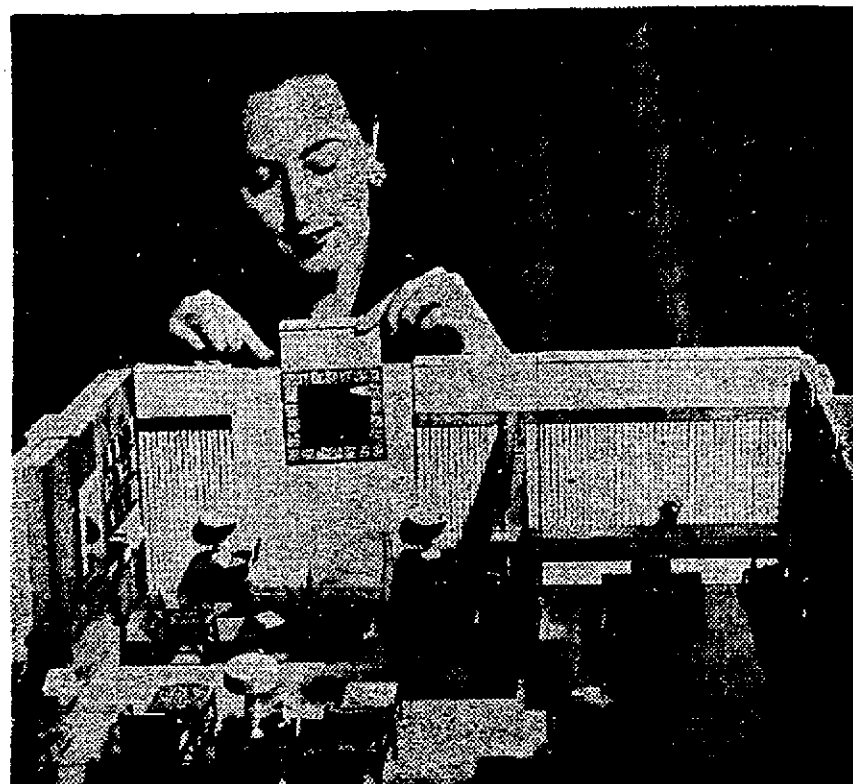
# A Mirror Puts You in Style!

By Nancy Lester

LOOK FOR MIRRORS to leap back into the home decoration spotlight this spring.

That's the advice of June Cabot, New York interior decorator, who has arrived in Southern California with two costly sets of miniature rooms to demonstrate some of the newest trends in home decoration.

Miss Cabot's miniatures faithfully reproduce rooms of traditional and contemporary furniture. With these Lilliputian props, the Libbey-Owens-Ford home stylist demonstrates how it is possible to inject new life and



June Cabot exhibits one of her 'Mirror' theaters.

decorative interest into a "tired" atmosphere.

"Home fashions are veering away from stark simplicity toward 'practical elegance,'" Miss Cabot said. "The accent on elegance naturally will bring about greater use of mirrors to reflect the beauty of a room setting."

Miss Cabot said California homemakers will be able to get the finest mirrors ever manufactured this year thanks to the completion of the \$27,000,000 L-O-F factory in Toledo which turns out a superior grade of polished plate glass. The new glass, produced on a gigantic machine which grinds both sides simultaneously has a surface flatness and parallelism — and, therefore, a freedom from distortion—never before attained in American manufacturing processes.

Another factor that contributes to the new look in mirrors is the styling. Venetian mirrors, as well as those in the various period patterns, still are extremely popular, but Miss Cabot said designers are turning more and more to frames of wrought iron, tile, straw matting, processed woods and even fabrics. This great variety in frames makes it possible to find the right kind of mirror for walls of any texture or treatment, she pointed out.

## La Jolla Surfing

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is sighted. Excitement reaches a high pitch as the swimmers ready themselves to "catch" it.

THE LIFEGUARD constantly on duty in daylight hours keeps a vigilant eye on the surfers. His whistle "tweets" a warning when someone has drifted out of the lane of safety into the danger zone. And it can be heard at frequent intervals so swift are the currents that boil around the rocky shore.

Wave after wave is caught successfully as the surfers guide either their bodies or surfboards for a short but thrilling ride.

And as those who line the shore watch and admire the ability and exult in the venturesome spirit of these sun-bronzed youths many, perhaps, muse that this is one sport which will always have more spectators than participants!

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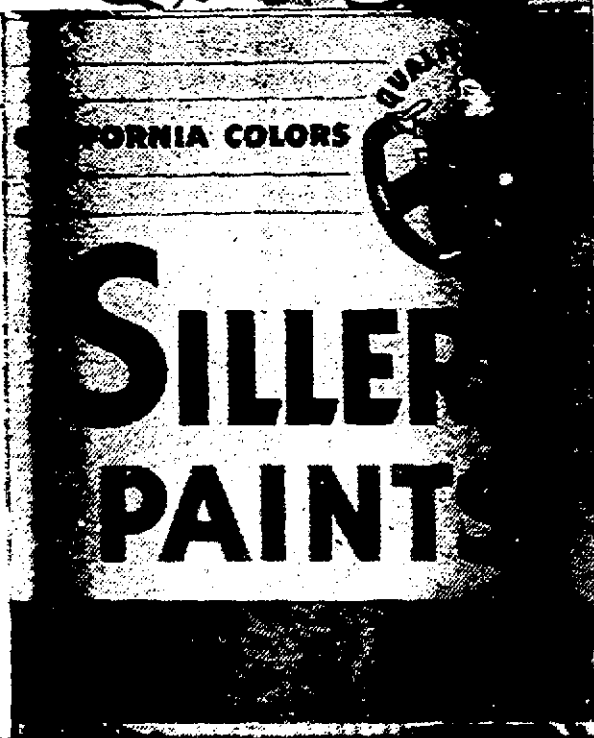
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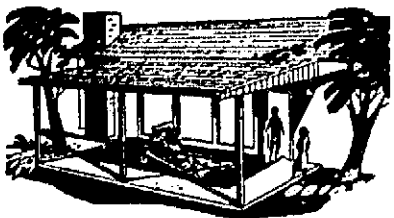
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# A Waif and a Way

By Bill Conway



Photos by the Author

To be, some day, a U. S.  
citizen and hold a bit  
of soil of his own is  
smiling Ignacio's dream.

**I**GNACIO kept his eyes on the  
soil. Thoughtfully he bal-  
anced the value of this loam and  
that and considered the poten-  
tial crop production of a certain  
part of the Coachella Valley that  
lay like a tawny old carpet at  
the base of the Santa Rosa  
mountains. Some day, Ignacio  
day-dreamed, he would own a  
little square of that forgotten  
land and he would be an Ameri-  
can citizen, a proud farmer in  
his own little desert empery.

A mile to the west, on a farm-  
to-market road, a dust cloud  
lifted and drifted and faded into  
a pale yellow veil in the glare  
of the desert sun. Ignacio shaded  
his eyes with his hand and  
looked long at the moving dust  
cloud. He spoke a sharp word  
and the word ran swiftly through  
the group of 20 Mexican field  
workers plucking fat tomatoes  
from geometrically perfect vines.  
There was a momentary clamor  
of excited talk and 14 of the  
pickers fled like a scatter of  
quail. When the Border Patrol  
jeep stopped at the edge of the  
field they found only six Mexi-  
cans, calmly picking tomatoes.  
All of them had cards to prove  
that they were in the United  
States legally under the terms of  
an agreement consummated by  
the two neighbor nations last  
March 16.

Ignacio and the other wet-  
backs were lying like dead men,  
flat and close to the ground, in  
deadfurrows and dry gullies and  
under the protecting shadows of  
the tules. A few minutes after  
the patrol jeep left the field a  
bracero whistled shrilly and the  
furtive wetbacks returned to  
their work.

**FARMERS AND RANCHERS**  
in the Coachella and Imperial  
valleys are noncommittal when  
questioned concerning their

views on the two-nation agree-  
ment to allow regular quotas of  
workers to cross the line. Some  
of them assert that the wetbacks  
are better workers and, too, they  
mildly resent the health and ac-  
cident insurance provisions of the  
labor treaty as well as other  
complicated details of record  
keeping. Consequently most of  
the farmers and ranchers are  
looking the other way when the  
Border Patrol goes by.

Sometimes the Patrol picks up  
as many as 2000 illegal workers  
a day in the lower valleys. The  
wetbacks are loaded into special  
busses and carted back to the  
border. But the flood of illegal  
entrants grows in volume and  
will not be dammed until the  
hard-working Immigration Ser-  
vice is provided with additional  
manpower. From Jacumba to  
the Colorado River is a long and  
austere road and it is inade-  
quately policed by the immigra-  
tion people, however efficient  
their line-riding troopers may be.

**IGNACIO**, I am proud to say,  
is my friend. He is a lad with  
a happy heart and the blithe soul  
of a cavalier. Wherever he goes,  
along the back roads of the sun-  
blessed Coachella Valley, he is al-  
ways sure to find work for his  
hands to do. He is only a boy—  
a child, perhaps, depending upon  
your point of view but he can  
do a man's work in the fields and  
the ranchers are fond of him.

"I am 14, senior," Ignacio said.  
"maybe 15. Maybe 13. Quien  
sabe?" His parents and seven  
brothers and sisters live near  
Guadalajara. Each Saturday  
night Ignacio comes into the the  
general store at One Hundred  
Palms, 12 miles south of Indio,  
and after a wary look around he  
does his weekly shopping. Ice  
cream bars, soda pop, and the lit-  
tle furbelows a boy will buy.  
When he earns an unusually im-  
pressive weekly pay check he  
buys gay sports shirts, fancy  
slacks and other haberdashery.  
for Ignacio is a carefully neat  
young man. And always there is  
a money order for a substantial  
number of Mexican pesos which  
is mailed to the folks at home.

Recently Ignacio came out of  
the store and found a Border  
Patrolman waiting. His employer  
happened to be present in the  
store.

"I still owe you \$60, Ignacio,"

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the rancher said. "Do you want it in cash or check?"

"Give me \$10 for expense," said Ignacio, "I will return in two days."

That was the only time Ignacio's calculation was in error. He was back the following day. It seems he met a young friend in Mexicali, borrowed a couple of school books, boarded a school bus and rode happily across the line while other workers, seeking passports, fought for a chance to cross legally.

TWENTY-NINE times in the last two years this gallant lad has been picked up and deported. "Some day," he says, "I will be a citizen and then I will have a farm of my own." And, somehow, there is something about this clean little bracero that indicates he will reach his goal.

A few days ago I saw Ignacio in the One Hundred Palms store. He was buying a pair of fancy pants with button-down pocket flaps from Stan Elkins, store manager. A Border Patrol car coasted to a stop on the driveway and two patrolmen came in fast. But the boy was gone. Afterward no one in the store could remember seeing him leave but he was out there somewhere in the moonlight, under the low-riding desert stars, a gliding shadow in the utter loneliness of the desert. The patrol officers grinned and drove on down the road.

The next morning at dawn I drove out to the edge of the raw wasteland, hoping for a shot at a



U. S. dollars that buy many things lure Mexican workers across the border, many illegally. Ignacio (right), a boy, is one of them—one with a dream.

wondering coyote or bobcat, and there I found Ignacio. We shared the hot coffee in my thermos bottle and we sat there on a little sand dune while the sun rode up above the Pinto range, across the valley. Someone, long ago, had dumped a pile of discarded army bedsprings there at the edge of the desert and the boy had dragged one of the bedsprings under the branches of an ancient palo verde tree to make his hideaway.

The thick-twined branches fell free on three sides of the tree like the folds of a Bedouin's tent,

breaking up the morning sunlight and spreading it in shifting patterns on the sand. We talked idly for a while. And suddenly, from a dry wash 200 yards away, a coyote lifted his high complaining howl, a sound as old as the desert itself. I stood up hastily and released the safety catch on my rifle. And just for a moment there was no smile on Ignacio's lips, no laughter behind his dark eyes. Only the unutterable sadness of kinship with hunted things.

"El coyotl," said Ignacio softly, "he too desires to live, senior."

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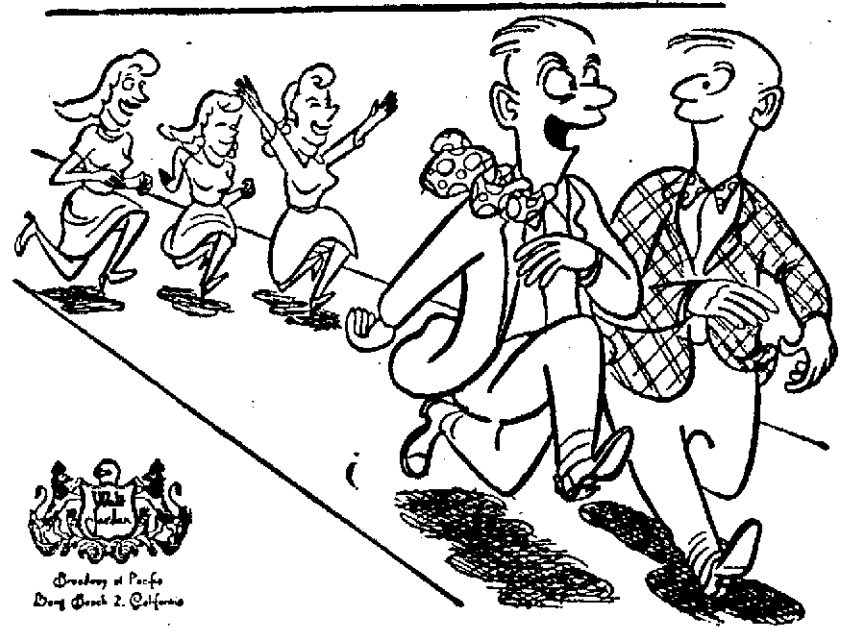
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# The Clowns of Dogdom

By Eleanor A. Price

WHEREVER POODLES are shown, they always attract attention, and today's show at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium is no exception. Pictured here, center, is Palmare's Drole, five years old, and his son, Cathsilde's Golden Boy, left, six months old, and right, his daughter, Cathsilde's Golden Girl, also six months old. All three are Standard type poodles owned by Mrs. Violet Hunt, 1274 Orange Park Pl., Long Beach.

The poodle is a sound and intelligent dog with a sense of humor possessed by few other canines. He takes easily to canine clowning, and therefore, is associated frequently with the circus.

There's an old saying that "The poodle wears a funny hair-do—bet his master wouldn't care to." Nicely trimmed, however, he presents an aristocratic and proud appearance.

The idea of trimming the poodle is said to have started in the early days of his breed for purely utilitarian purposes. The coat was left full around the forequarters to protect his chest and forelegs from injury in underwater debris and tangled undergrowth. The hindquarters were clipped to free the dog from entanglement while swimming. Since then, this dog's trim has been refined for the sake of showmanship. Hence the decorative poufs and pompoms.

Several clips are currently popular. There is the orthodox way of leaving a rosette on both hips and on the hocks. There is



—Photo by Gladys Diesing.

Center, Palmare's Drole, 5 years old, and his son, Cathsilde's Golden Boy (left), and daughter, Cathsilde's Golden Girl. Young poodles are 7 months old.

the saddle clip where the hips wear a short covering of clipped hair. To give a water spaniel look, there is the retriever clip, which is a snipping over the entire body but not too short. Hunters like the Kerry trim.

The poodle is naturally hardy and easy to raise. He is a super-companion, adaptable to many purposes, and sweet tempered. The large poodle is good as a retriever, for he will go into water.

Mystery surrounds the origin of the poodle, although he may have originated in Germany, where he is called the "pudel." However, in France he is regarded as the national dog, where he is known as the "caniche." The English word, poodle, comes from the German pudel, but English speaking people like to consider him the French poodle.

## OUR COVER

Bathed, manicured, brushed, and decked out in crisp bows, Jacky's Toy Boy is just plain bored as he sits in his jump swing awaiting the grand finale of the 19th annual Harbor Cities Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial tonight in Municipal Auditorium. As you must have guessed, Jacky's Toy Boy is a toy poodle. He's seven months old, and his coat is silver and black. Owned by Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Maloney and Jacky Maloney of 5913 Loomis, Lakewood, Toy Boy has had his obedience training and, of course, is competing in the show. His trainer was his 11-year-old mistress, Jacky Maloney. H. S. Melvin snapped the cover picture of Toy Boy.

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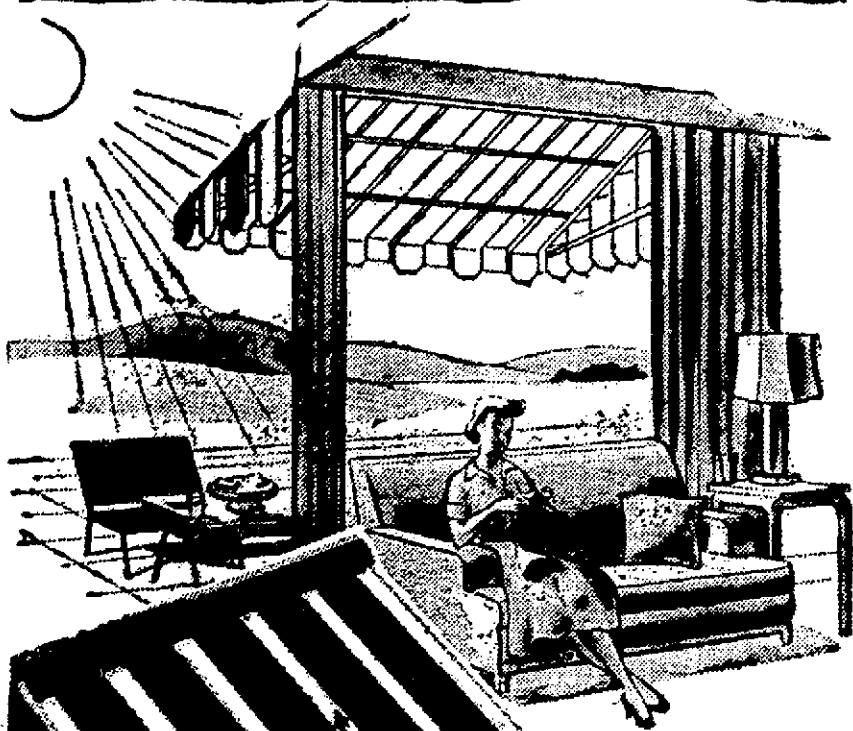
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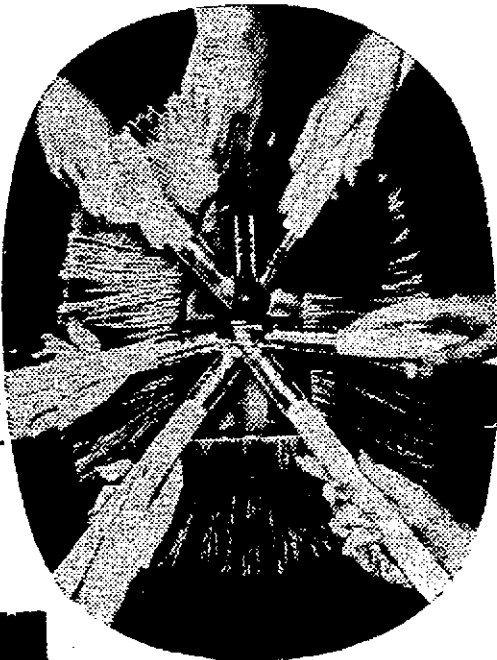
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## By the Shutterbug

WE DOUBT that there is such a thing as a wedding without pictures. It is one of the times when there just can't be too many.

Practically every bride engages a professional photographer as much as a matter of course as she orders her gown and consults with a baker about the wedding cake.

But in addition to the pictures he will take on the wedding day—covering the ceremony and reception—there are the personal snapshots made by friends and relatives of the young couple.

Guests with cameras are very usual at weddings these days, particularly at receptions. Sometimes they take pictures in the church, too, although in some cases it is against the rules. It is a good idea to check first.

But at the wedding reception, the more flash bulbs the better. And, don't neglect to send the bride and groom prints of the snapshots or duplicates of the color slides you make. The fact

that they have the professional photographer's beautiful album won't make them one bit less appreciative of your efforts. It is a time when there just can't be too many pictures.

Of course, much of the excitement of a wedding is in the days of preparation . . . in the arrival of the gifts . . . in the parties. Events of these days should be recorded in snapshots, too. Pictures of the bride as she opens gifts, both at home and at the showers will make an interesting addition to the pictures taken on the wedding day.

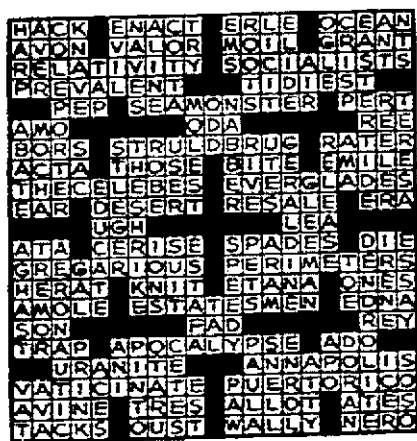
**WINNERS** in the recent Long Beach Camera Guild color slide competition were William Jordan, first; Ernest Jackson, second; John Wieland, third; Eleanor Todd, Howard Rollins, Therese Whiteside, honorable mention. Judge was Smith McMullen, president of Camera Chromers and president-elect of El Camino Real.

**WHEN YOU PUT OUT** the money for a vacation, you want lasting mementoes of it. And what are better mementoes than good snapshots—snapshots that you can treasure with affection and show with pride for years and years?

But in order to get this kind

### SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 24.)



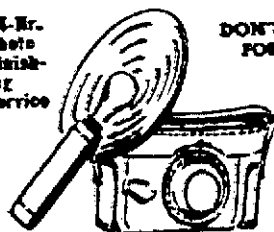
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of snapshots you must have the right kind of camera, the right kind of equipment—and, don't forget this, because it is important, your negatives must be developed and your prints made by someone who really knows his business.

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There are attractions with a difference as well. At Dax, in the Basque country, visitors can indulge in pigeon-shooting, a favorite sport of the region. They can also attend bullfights and "Course Landaises," exciting cow-baiting displays which differ from standard bullfights in that there is no cruelty involved. Small, charming villages huddle in the mountains near Vittel, and on one side of the lake near Aix-les-Bains is the Abbey of Hautecombe, belonging to the Royal House of Italy.

Many famous festivals of music and art are held in the spa communities. Aix-en-Provence in the south will stage one of the most outstanding music festivals in the world from July 10-30. An operatic, symphonic and chamber music festival, it will feature orchestras and artists from France, England, Italy and



Pan American World Airways Photo

## A Little Village in Old Devonshire

Gems of the British countryside that attract the attention of tourists are the older villages, such as Membury, in Devonshire, pictured above. With its thatched cottages and 550 inhabitants, Membury is a delight to those who visit it. England becomes more of a tourist bargain than ever this year, what with rationing ending—meat to be taken off the list in July—and with a carefree atmosphere carrying over after the Coronation.

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Vienna. Besancon's festival from Sept. 2-12 includes an international contest for young orchestra conductors, and a meeting of all French folklore groups. And Vichy, perhaps the best known of all the spas, presents a festival from Sept. 11-19 with the theme "For or Against Modern Music?"

IN ALL THE SPAS from the one in the internationally known playground of Biarritz in the Basque country to smaller establishments at La Bourboule (Dordogne region) and Bagnoles-de-l'Orne (Orne), the tourist will find hotels and all facilities to suit every budget. In many places, special amusements and care for children are also offered.

All medical facilities are available for those who come to the spas primarily for health rea-



This young dancer is from Basque region of France, down near Spanish border. Basques are fond of bull fights, a speedy game called pelote, and dances that are vigorous.

warmer weather, has slowed the retreat of the park's 60 glaciers.

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A free booklet on French spas is offered by the French Government Tourist Office in Los Angeles. It lists all the spas in France and North Africa, with a complete description of each one.

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Here newlyweds can retire into

a little world of their own if they so desire since their Haitian hosts are master hands of tact and diplomacy. But if the nuptials enjoy the well known American gregariousness, they need not forego company. The moderate-size hotels in Port-au-Prince and Cap Haitien have a friendly informal atmosphere as enticing as their rum punches. Double rooms are available at a wide price range. Budget-conscious couples can find comfortable quarters for two with delicious meals for as little as \$7

a day. If the bridegroom wants to splurge he can do so at top luxury ease for \$45 daily (again with meals).

Nearly every hotel has a good sized pool and excellent tennis courts. Golf enthusiasts are provided with guest cards for a nine-hole course at the Petionville Club. Spearfishermen will have a whale of a good time in the emerald-colored bay showing off their underwater prowess to their brides.

For \$5 each, the couple may step aboard Gaston's neat cruiser for the trip to the spectacular coral reefs William Beebe made famous in his bestseller, "Beneath Tropic Seas." Lying comfortably tummy down on inflated rubber tubes, they will be pulled by a husky Haitian over the fantastic marine gardens that jut into colorful perspective under the glass of their snorkle face masks.

THERE ARE MANY other diversions for honeymooners. Outstanding is the trip to historic Cap Haitien where the couple may journey on horseback up the mountain trail to visit Black King Henri Christophe's fabulous Citadel. The local airline makes regular flights to this romantic capital of French colonial days, including a special Sunday excursion trip for \$12 (round trip). Newlyweds should also spend a morning visiting the Haitian honeymoon capital of Kenscoff—a mountain village about a half-hour's ride from Port-au-Prince with a view that is spectacularly Alpine.

Haitian nights, with the distant throb of drums hanging on the jasmine-scented air and the stars hanging almost within reach, seem especially designed for lovers. Honeymooners can watch the lights of Port-au-Prince twinkle on from the terrace of Le Perchoir, 2000 feet above the city. After a leisurely dinner, they can descend to the palm-fringed bay to dance under the stars at the International Casino. Each hotel has its special diner-dansants to vary the night life of the gay picturesque city.

## Home of the Wild Ones

THE STORY of Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies, the largest national park in North America, is not complete without reference to the wild life which abounds in this vast game preserve of 4200 square miles. The only hunting permitted in Jasper Park is with a camera.

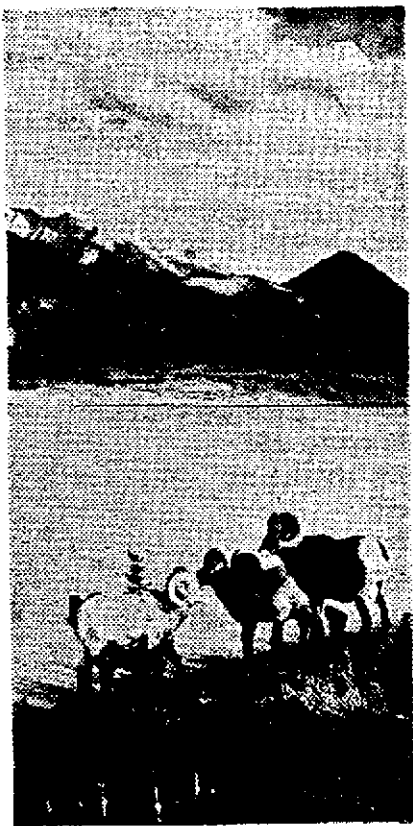
No matter where one goes in Jasper they will see wild life; comical black and brown bears of all sizes and shapes; timid fawns and older deer, all with liquid brown eyes, and mountain sheep, goat, moose, elk, beaver and caribou.

Jasper has many, many other fur-bearing animals, not all as spectacular as those mentioned. There is, of course, the "fretful" porcupine, the most inoffensive and inactive of all animals. The Rocky Mountain marmot, known as "Whistlers," lives in Jasper. About the size of a house cat, they are particularly noted for their clear, sharp, piercing whistle. High up on rocky or snowy slopes one may hear a sharp little nasal bleat, and turning, discover a small, greyish animal the size of a guinea-pig, with rounded ears, short legs and no visible tail, running rabbit-like across the boulders. This is the pika, cony or little chief hare of the mountains, also called the "haymaker" from his curious habit of storing dried grasses and plants for his winter food.

Marten, otter, fisher and mink are also to be found in Jasper and they are increasing rapidly. Among the smaller animals are the common hare, the Northern chipmunk and the Canadian mountain chipmunk, the Columbian and Mantled ground squirrel; the little Hudson Bay red squirrel and the larger flying squirrel.

TIMBER WOLVES are seldom found in the park, except in the extreme northern areas but the mounted police and park wardens make short work of these intruders who come to prey on the other animals. Jasper also has many lynx of a fine, large type.

In addition to many of the common varieties of birds such as robins, blue bird and humming birds, one will also find ospreys, bald eagles and the dun-colored but friendly buffalo bird who perches on the backs of horses to pick off the flies or follows in the wake of Jasper golfers to gobble the insects they kick up as they scuff their feet along the fairways. Along quiet trails one will often come across partridge pheasant and spruce



—Canadian National Railways Photo.

Big horn sheep browse in Jasper National Park.

grouse (fool hen) and, in high altitudes ptarmigan. Wild ducks, particularly mallards, are often found on small lakes and in June especially, Canada geese use the mountain tarns of Jasper as stop-over points en route north.

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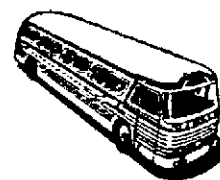
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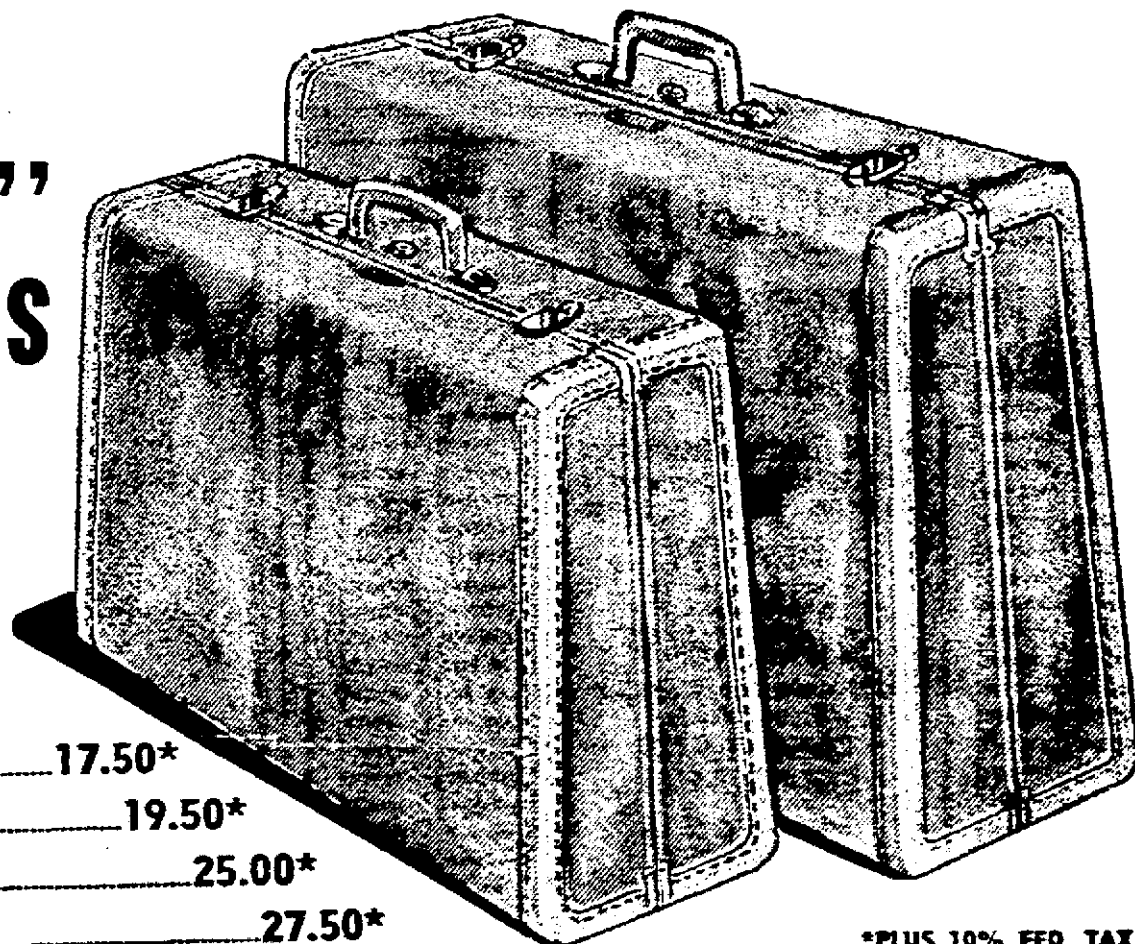
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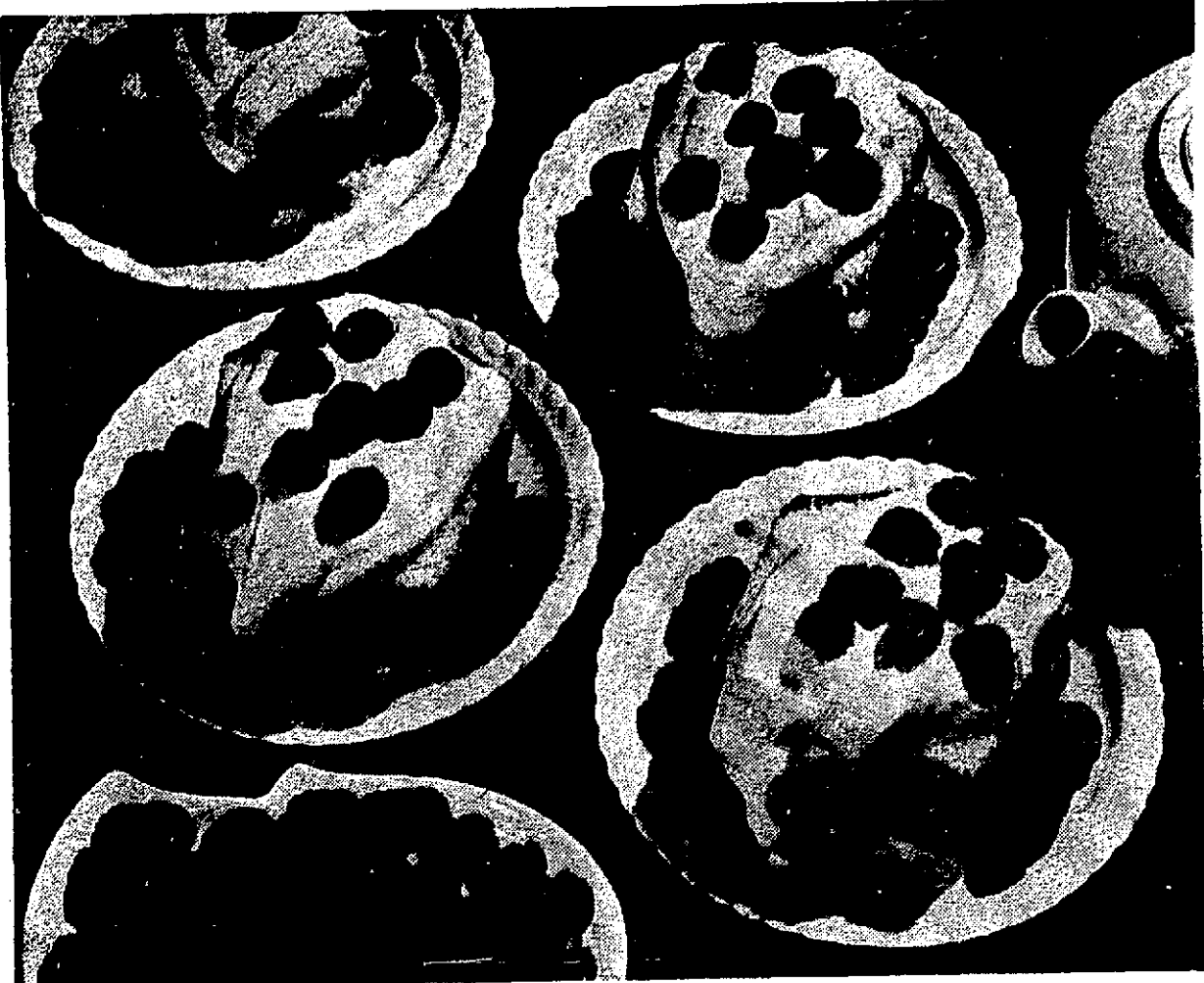
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## 8-Hour Orphans

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declares that maintenance and repair costs show that it is about the same — perhaps even a shade less. "We never have wild parties, spilled drinks or cigarette-burned furniture to contend with in Gale Manor," she explains. "Our tenants work hard, and a houseful of little children doesn't appeal to the all-night-partying type of citizen, even if we would accept them, which, of course, we wouldn't."

Of the thousands of "wards" she has mothered in their mopehood, she can recall none who later got into serious trouble, so

## Raspberry Shortcake:

- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- 1½ cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1½ cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon flavoring extract
- 2 cups sweetened fresh or frozen raspberries
- Whipped cream

Cream butter or margarine. Gradually add sugar, beating until smooth and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating very well after each addition. Add flavoring extract. Fold in flour. Pour into greased paper-lined 4½x8½-inch loaf pan. Bake in very slow oven (300 degrees F.) about 1 hour and 30 minutes. Makes 1 loaf.

When cake is cool, cut into thin slices. Spoon berries over first slice, top with second cake slice. Add more berries. Spoon whipped cream over all.

far as she knows.

**PARENTS ARE SOMETIMES** a trial, though, she admits reluctantly.

Several years ago Mrs. Dye was summoned to the apartment of a mother of a 5-year-old boy who had a passion for improving wallpaper designs, using any type of colored liquid available — preferably indelible.

"I'm moving out of here tomorrow!" the mother informed Mrs. Dye indignantly and pointed to the defaced apartment walls. "You should keep this place in better repair. There just isn't any room left for Johnny to draw on!"

Happily, Mrs. Dye has found this class of tenant a rare type — though not quite rare enough, in her opinion.

In the 51 units of Gale Manor there is one which is occupied not by a family with children

but by a lonely widower who has been a tenant since the day Mrs. Dye took over the apartment house. At that time, however, the man qualified for tenancy inasmuch as he had a young son who became one of Mrs. Dye's daily wards. The boy is now a young man soon to finish college, but the father has been allowed to remain in the apartment he has lived in for 17 years.

"We didn't plan it that way," admits Mrs. Dye, "but our policy of renting only to people with children will not be violated much longer. The young man recently wrote his father that he will be married in June and wants his Dad to keep the apartment 'warm' for him for a year or so until he can come back home and reoccupy his childhood apartment without asking me to break the rule against childless tenants again."

## COOKING

# Berry Shortcake

## -- A Taste Treat

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**IT'S THE BERRIES!** And berries right from the vine, topped with sugar and cream or berries atop a shortcake, are just plain good eating.

When it's berry time, the spotlight is on dessert. Desserts which supply nourishing goodness, not to be piled on top of but considered along with the rest of the meal.

For real enjoyment of the season's favorite dessert, it's just as well to preface dessert by vegetable soup and a chef's salad made of crisp greens, fingers of cheese and meat, chicken and sliced hard-cooked eggs.

Today we are featuring a raspberry shortcake recipe. Here are other suggestions:

### Berry Striped Shortcake

- 2 cups berries, washed and hulled
- 1 cup beet or cane sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup shortening
- 1 egg
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup whipping cream

Crush berries with ½ cup of the sugar. Measure ¾ cup of the sugared berries into a saucepan; stir in cornstarch and cook over medium heat until thickened and clear, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; chill. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and the remaining ½ cup sugar into a mixing bowl; cut in shortening until very fine. Beat egg and combine with milk; add, all at once to flour mixture, stirring lightly with fork to make soft dough. Spread evenly in oblong cake pan (13x9½x2"). With the back of a teaspoon make five diagonal grooves on top; fill grooves with the remaining sugared berries.

Bake in a moderate oven (375

## Kitchen Tip:

Use a kitchen funnel for an egg separator; it works fine over a measuring cup or a drinking glass.

degrees F.) 30 minutes or until top is golden brown. Serve warm with sauce made by combining thickened chilled berry mixture and cream, whipped until stiff. Serves 8.

### Berry Scone Shortcakes

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon or orange rind OR
- ¼ teaspoon mace
- ½ cup butter
- 1 egg, well beaten
- ½ cup milk (about)
- 4 cups sweetened sliced berries
- ½ pint (1 cup) heavy cream

Heat oven to 450 degrees (hot). Sift together the dry ingredients. Add grated rind or mace. Cut in the butter with 2 knives or a pastry blender, until it resembles corn meal. Add well-beaten egg combined with milk, using more milk, if necessary, to make a soft but easily handled dough. Turn out on floured board or cloth. Knead 10 times to shape into smooth ball. Roll or pat dough ½ inch thick and cut into 2 to 3 inch rounds. Spread tops with butter. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake an inch apart on cookie sheet in hot oven of 450 degrees about 12 minutes or until done. Makes six servings.

**In Serving:** Split hot biscuits, butter generously. Put together with plenty of the berries. Top with the remainder of the berries, some of them whole if desired, then sweetened whipped cream. Or pass plain cream.

Packaged biscuit mix may be used. Measure out 3 cups biscuit mix instead of making up the dry mix as suggested. Add sugar, seasonings, egg and milk enough to make a soft easily handled dough.

For a large shortcake, divide the dough in half. Roll or pat each half to fit an 8-inch greased layer cake pan. After putting in one round, spread generously with softened butter. Add other half; spread with butter. Sprinkle top with sugar. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Proceed as for individual shortcake.

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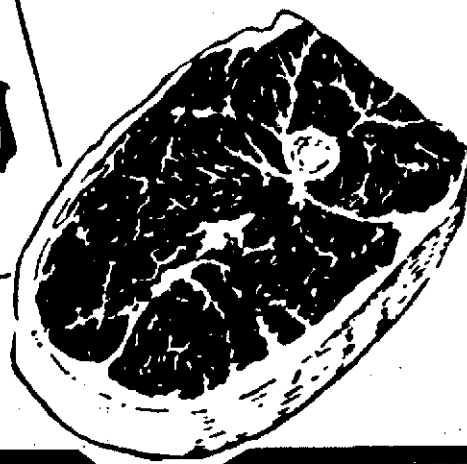
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USUALLY A FAMILY is obliged to take its choice between making a home in the city for convenience sake or settling for the country with its rural niceties.

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occupants of three acres right in the heart of Long Beach!

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Not that the Alhadeffs hap-

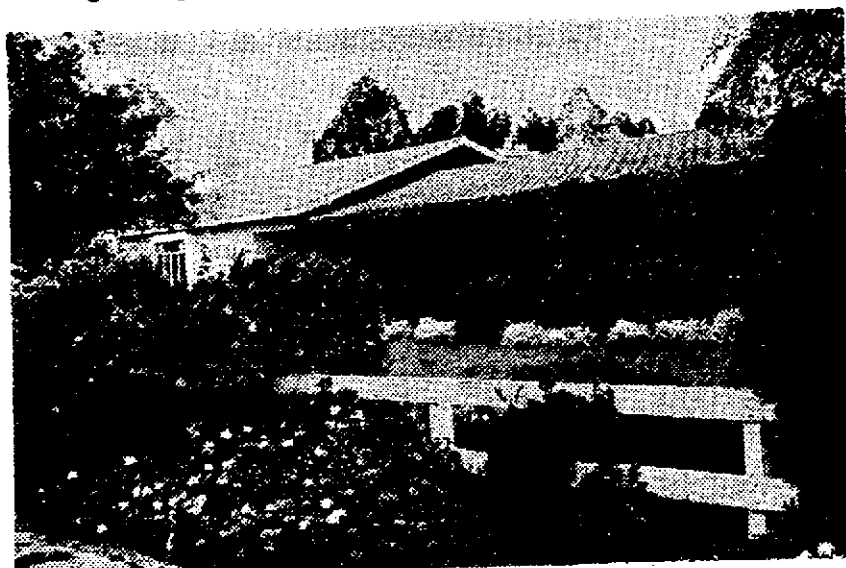
*By Eileen Ball*

pened upon this site by mere chance. The property has long been owned by Mrs. Alhadeff's parents, who originally purchased the acreage as a place to keep their horses.

Then, six years ago, the fam-



Apple green organdy curtains combine with burgundy and green print wallpaper for dining room provincial note.



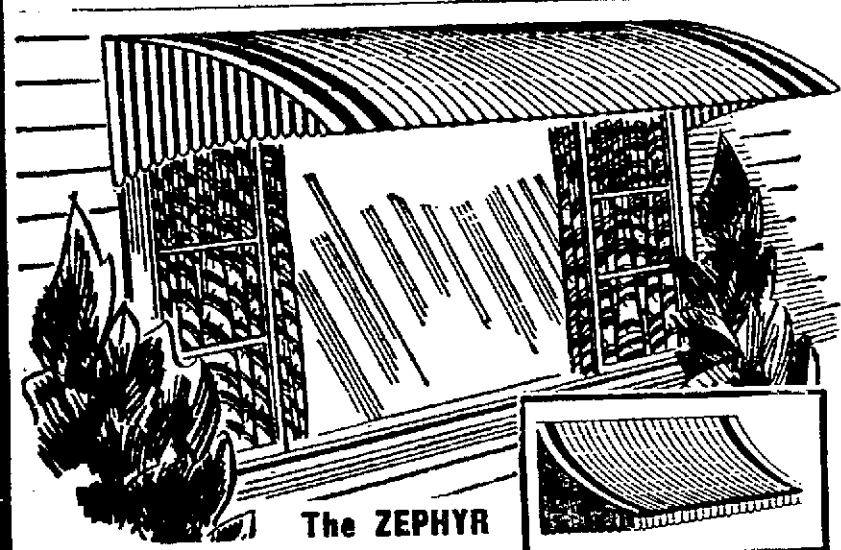
Ivy-covered porch and abundant greenery provide an air of seclusion for the Perry Alhadeffs' cozy home.

ily decided to build a small house on the property for Mrs. Alhadeff's grandparents. But before the tiny home was completed, events occurred that made it impossible for them to occupy the diminutive ranch house. So, without previous study, the younger Alhadeffs decided to give up their apartment and move in.

the road but was, in reality, only 11 feet wide!

However, the house — as far as it went — was charming. Every room had a pitched, exposed-beam ceiling. Windows opened wide to the serenity of the countryside. Fir trees and a gently sloping terrain helped make the setting the perfection that few so-called ranch houses ever enjoy. The Alhadeffs had the heavenly quiet of the country coupled with the city's accessibility. They had plenty of room for the children to romp and run. They had everything but

THE HOUSE consisted of one tiny bedroom, a bath and a combination living room and kitchen. The rooms were built along in a line, side by side. The building appeared fairly sizable from



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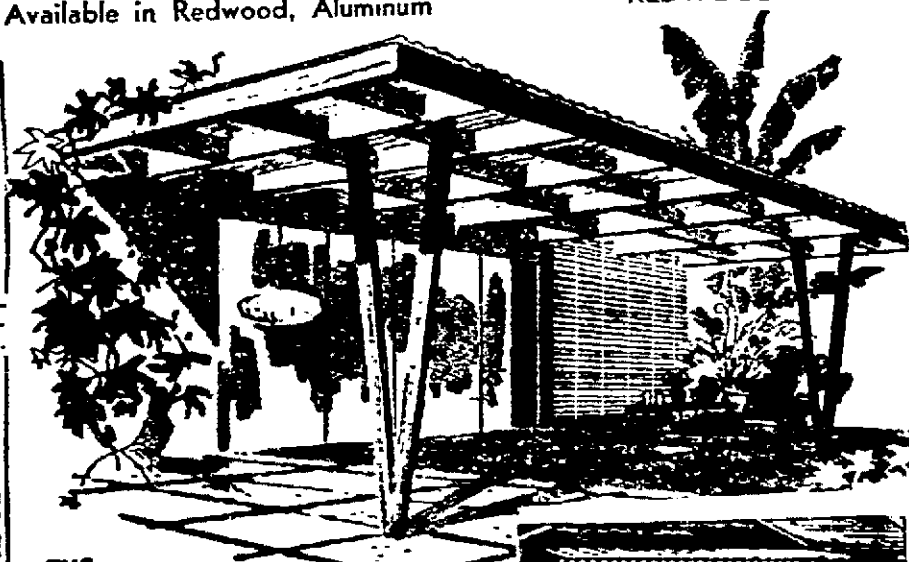
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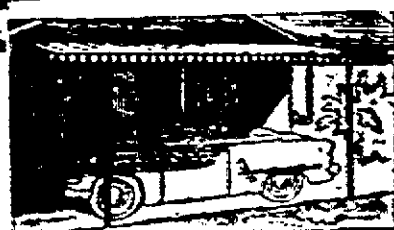


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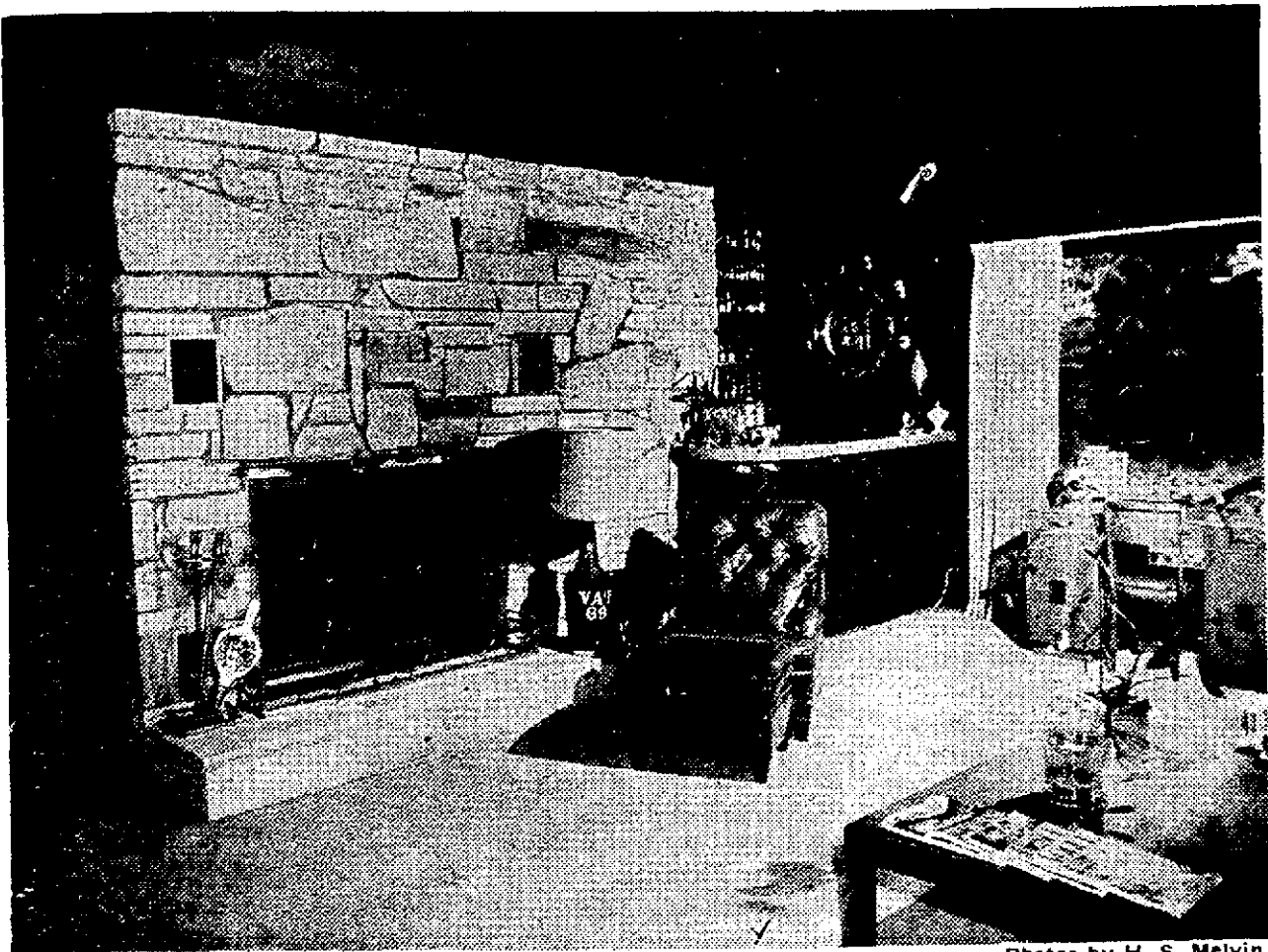
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A massive fireplace of fieldstone is one of the more important additions to the home of the Alhadeff family when house was remodeled and enlarged.

enough house. Indoors, they were very, very crowded.

Since there was unlimited room for expansion, the Alhadeffs contacted Louis Miller, AIA, for the purpose of considering a house expansion.

Sketches were drawn and ideas exchanged. And Miller was commissioned to change the little building into a full-fledged ranch house.

With the addition of a large living room, two bedrooms and a second bath, the floor space grew to 2600 square feet. The original feeling of easy-going informality was retained, and the "additions" merge so beautifully with the original structure that there is no tacked-on feeling whatever.

As a matter of fact, the circulation of the house is ideal, a

feature seldom enjoyed by remodeled houses. From the entry hall, one may proceed on into the privacy of the new living room (located to face the back of the lot) or direct accessibility may be gained to the new bedroom wing to the left.

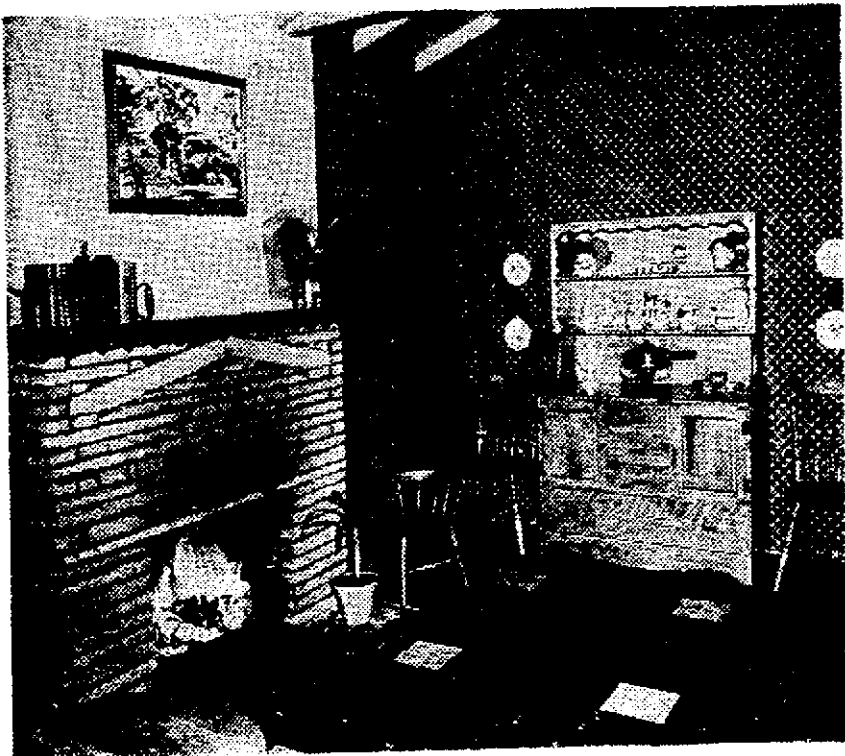
The entire length of the house has a veranda typical of the ranch house. The roof cantilevers out to shade the porch. Ivy twines up the veranda posters, creating a delightfully informal facade.

A DUTCH DOOR welcomes visitors into the intimate little entry. Folding doors of natural birch open to the living room beyond. For purposes of privacy and heat retention in the winter, the doors may be closed to completely shut off the entry and the bedroom wing.

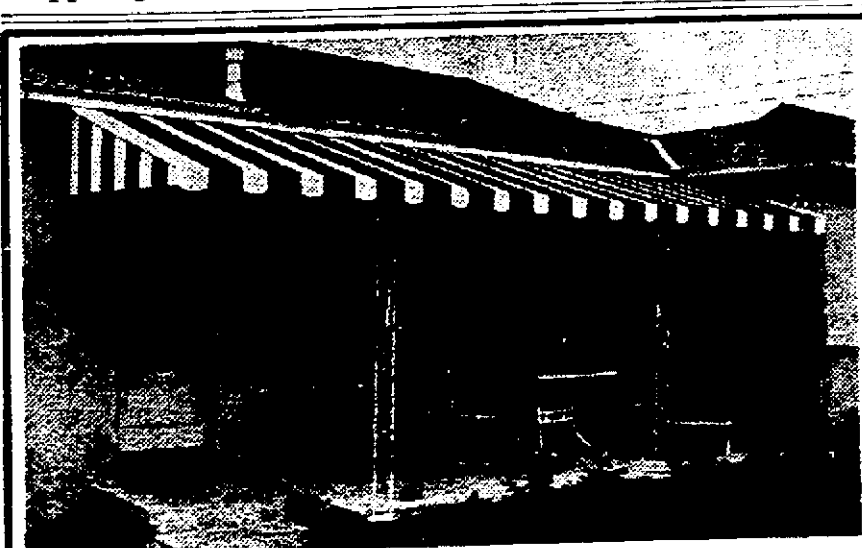
The new 17x25-foot living room has all the welcoming atmosphere of an old country inn. Horizontal redwood paneling has been rubbed to a smoky, greyed finish, mellow and soft to the eye. A great stone fireplace with raised hearth dominates the room with its handsome ruggedness. A cove of redwood runs the length of the room over the fireplace wall which provides a lighting trough. This throws a soft illumination on exposed ceiling beams and cross-rafters. The flicker of the firelight in combination with the shadowy ceiling patterns lends the room a feeling of quiet graciousness.

The architect paid special heed to those features that would give the addition the feeling of having grown with, not out of, the older part. So the living room is sheltered with the same amount of roof overhang as the rest of the house. The porch, then, continues around the addition uninterruptedly. Sliding glass doors comprise almost one entire wall, thus integrating the indoors with the walled patio outside. Such well-chosen items as imported iron rooster lamps, an oversized sofa, and an ingenious bar built next to the fireplace are of note.

The former living room now plays the part of a dining room — and a prettier dining area is hard to imagine! A pitched, exposed beam ceiling and a bank of windows overlooking the front terrace curtained crisply with apple green organdy set the proper provincial note. And for intimate firelight dinners there is a pretty little flagstone fireplace ready to cast its glow over the maple dining furniture and (Continued on Next Page.)



The Alhadeffs' dining room includes a fireplace with an upper panel of flagstone, cheery fixture in this room.



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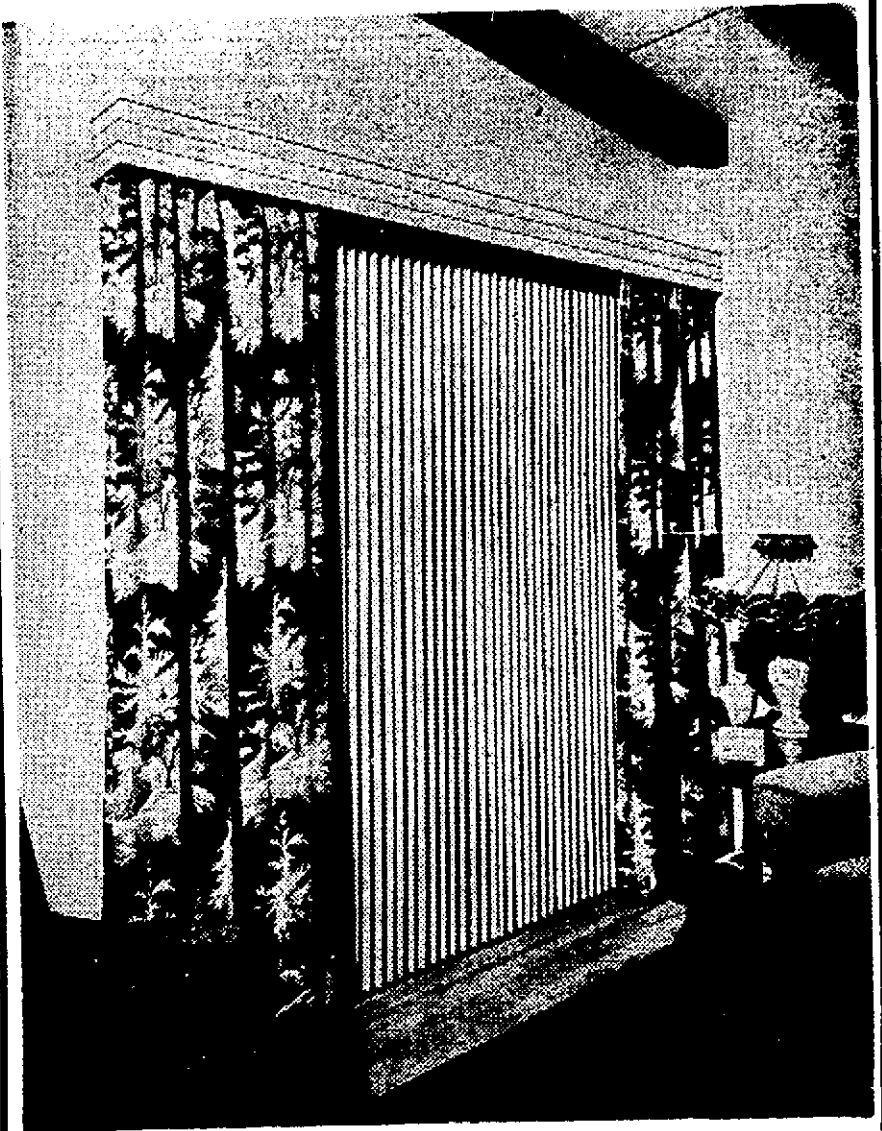
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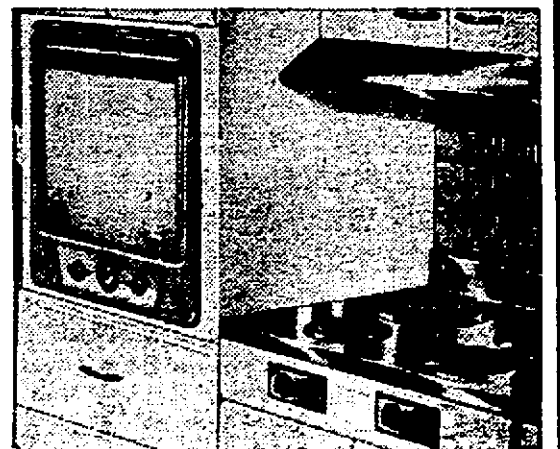
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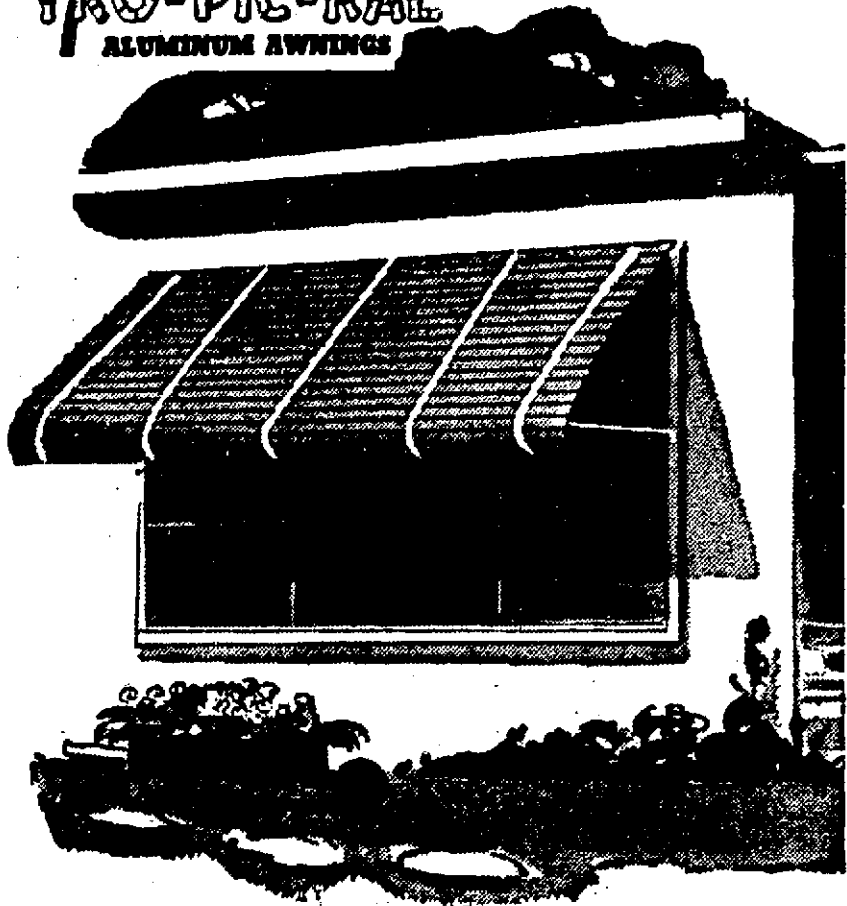
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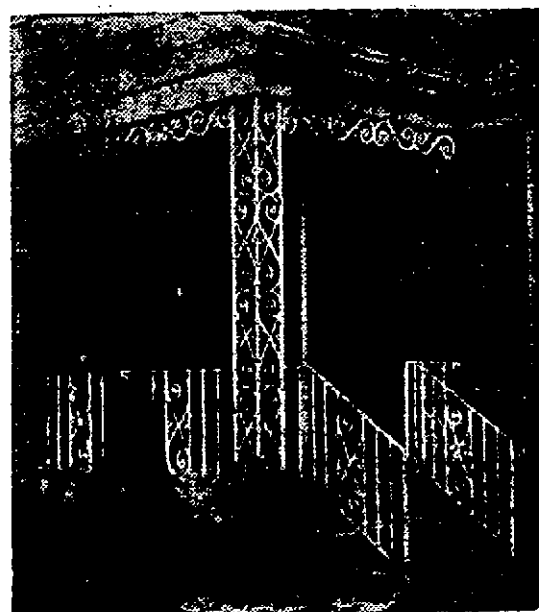
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# Cruelty in All of Us

By Richard Kleiner

WHAT A DIFFERENCE ten minutes, a spotlight and a red dress can make.

Eartha Kitt had stood in the spotlight and red dress before a packed house at La Vie En Rose. In her silken whine, she'd sung of evil and mink coats and various types of love, holding the audience in the palm of her expressive hand.

Ten minutes later, in her dressing room, this was a different woman. She wore a maroon kimono kind of affair. She drank tea. She chewed gum. She worked on her nails with one of those white nail pencils. There was none of that spellbinding glamor that enchants her audiences—both nightclub and record.

Only once did the Kitt eyes flash in the Kittenish gleam that you've seen in the stage and movie "New Faces." That was when she was talking about moods.

"I sing differently," she began, calmly, "depending on the mood I'm in. What kind of moods? Oh, like anybody else. Happy moods. Sad moods. Sometimes I get depressed. Sometimes I'm dreamy. And sometimes—"

She leaned forward, her eyes sparkling like excited diamonds, and she clenched her fists.

"Sometimes I'm cruel. There's a little cruelty in all of us."

And then she relaxed again, and the fists unclenched and the eyefire died out and she shrugged and began chewing her gum again.

THIS IS THE GIRL who is today one of the hottest recording singers. RCA has big plans for her future, and there's not an off-moment in her schedule. This summer she'll do personal appearances, then next fall she'll play a 15-year-old girl in Guthrie McClintic's production of "Mrs. Patterson."

The theater, she says, is her first love. "No, not first love," she corrected herself, "food is my first love."

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## Three City Acres

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the walls papered in a tiny burgundy and pale green print.

THE ORIGINAL BEDROOM is now a sewing room, set apart from the busier portion of the house. When the children grow older, this same room will be an ideal study.

The new bedroom wing includes a charming nursery in yellow and aqua as well as a 15x17-foot master bedroom with oversized bath.

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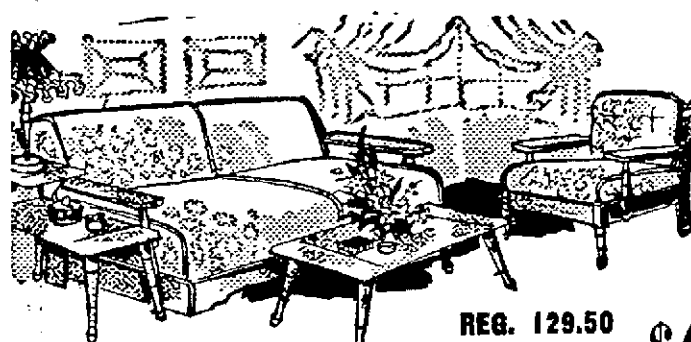
Library, as witnessed in this week's offering of new lps. Opera for all is found in Humperdinck, "Hansel and Gretel" (English production with Von Karajan conducting); Mascagni, "Cavalleria Rusticana-Highlights" with Leoncavallo, "I Pagliacci" (Albanese, Bjoerling, etc.); "Milanov Sings" (selections from Aida, II Trovatore, etc.); "Opera without Singing" (favorite selections played by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra) and "Orchestral Music from Grand Opera" (played by the Florence Festival and London Symphony Orchestras.



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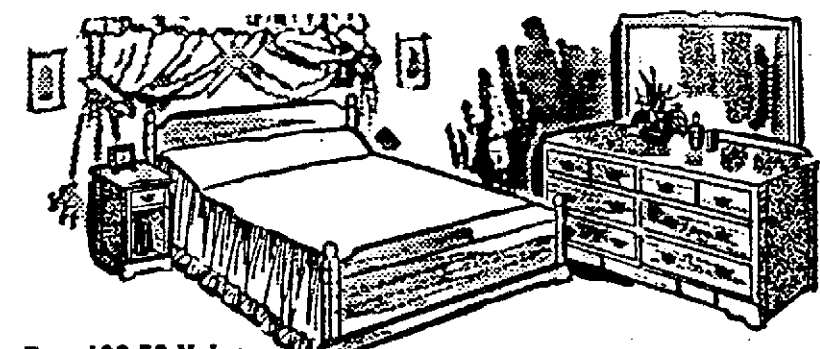
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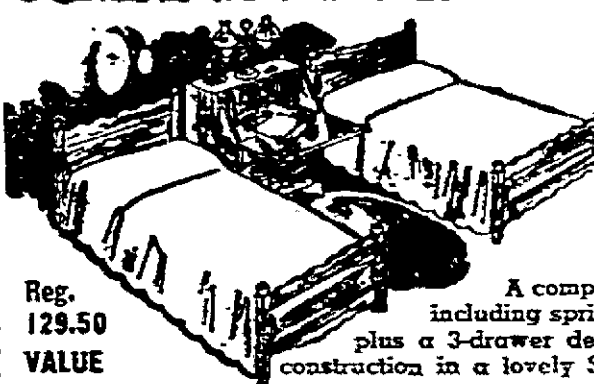
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## Make Your Own Make-Believe

ANYTIME is party time at the home of Miss Catherine Hinsdale, 724 E. Fifth St. At the drop of a hat, or a holiday, she can whip up an affair involving a growing group of elaborately-dressed ladies.

In spite of all this gaiety, their

By Dorothy Root

nearest neighbors lose no sleep on account of the noise. There isn't any, because the celebrating is done by dolls. Dozens of dolls. Girl dolls, whose hand-painted paper cut-out faces actually seem to smile, promenade in a seasonal setting. Originated by Miss Hinsdale, their pipe-cleaner and pasteboard torsos are meticulously costumed. Bits of white and pastel-colored chiffon, satin, and lace become ruffled formals. Ribbons and flowers top a make-believe hair-do, trim a hat, or fill a basket swung daintily from a tiny arm. Suitable accessories, from parasols to petticoats, complete the ensemble.

Having created the main characters she goes on to provide an authentic background. Miniatures (described by Webster as "a representation on a much reduced scale") are collected or created. There is plant and animal life. A model church lends atmosphere to Christmas and other religious festivals as each scene is completed in elaborate detail.

Pictured is a park panorama, suggestive of spring. The pink of flowering trees is matched by swans and ladies' gowns. Some of the swans, watched by a frog from his lily pad, swim in a mirror lake. Others are driven by a maiden holding ribbon reins. One group of girls seems to be gliding gracefully around a pretty May-pole.

ATTRACTIVE HOLLANDERS seem about to "tiptoe through the tulips" in another arrangement. The tulips in this case are actually dried and dyed egg shells. The red, yellow and blue flowers, suspended on green-wrapped pipe-cleaner stems, move realistically in the slightest breeze. Leaves are made of crepe paper.

There was an Easter egg hunt on the sideboard as lovely ladies followed the bunny under a bower of roses. And after Memorial Day the TV cabinet will doubtless be the basis of a gala July 4 parade, or a beauty pageant.

All this festive environment has developed since a shower party five years ago. In honoring her nephew's fiancée, she made the first dolls to carry out a wedding theme. "They were simple," says Miss Hinsdale, comparing them with her latest work, "but it was the beginning of a fascinating hobby. A hobby that others can enjoy, too."

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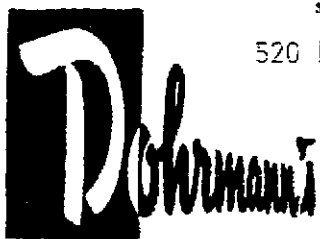
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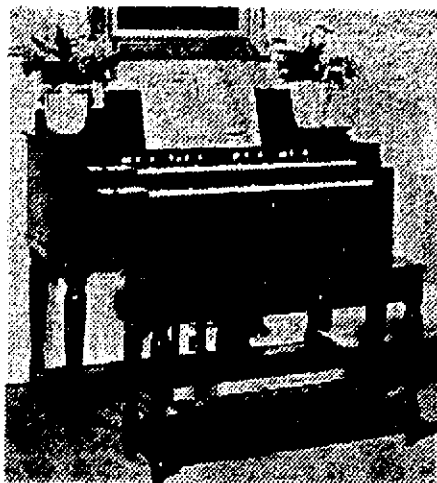
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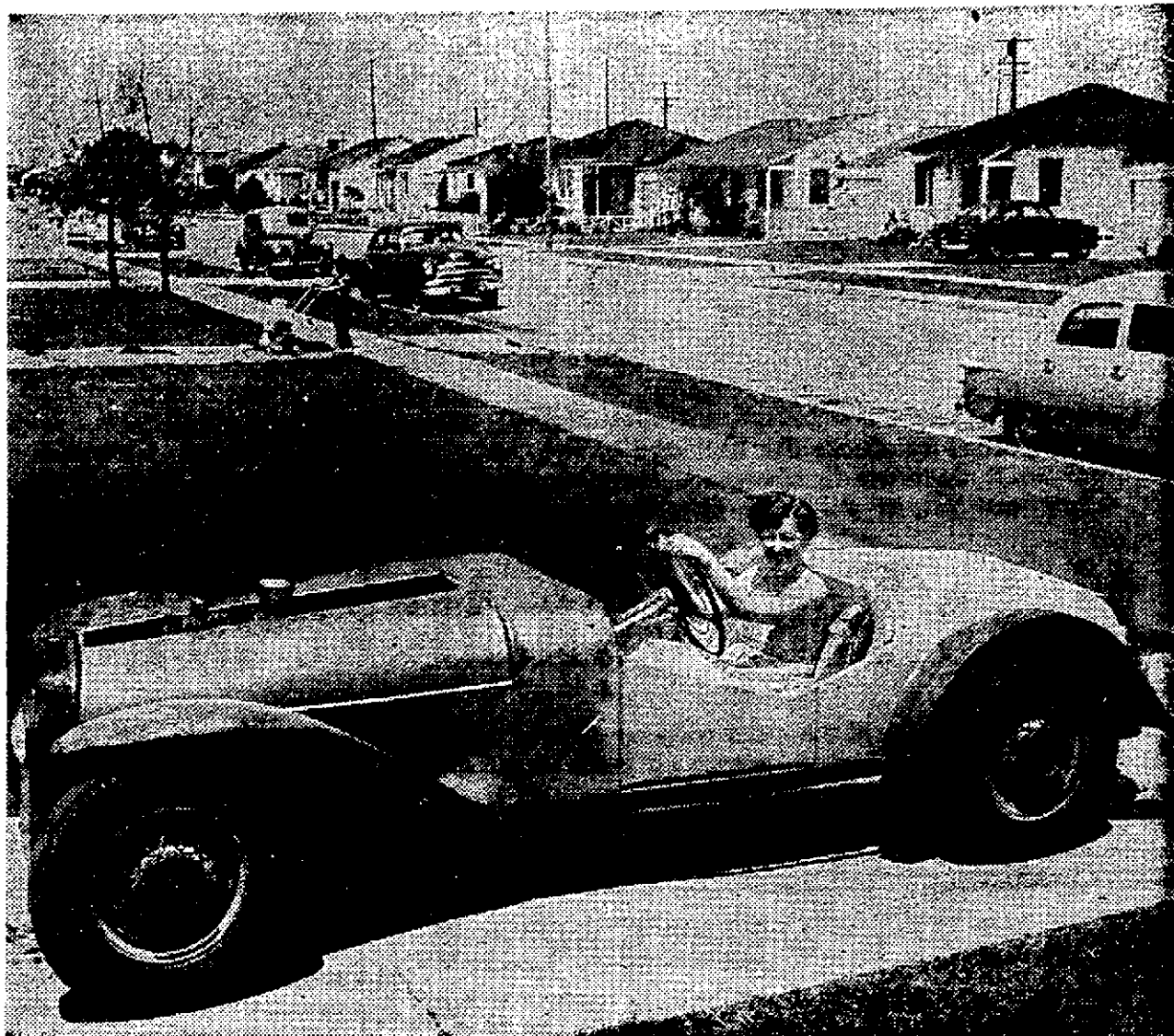
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# I Built a Sports Car on a Bet



—Photos by Tamara Andreeva

Here Robinson's handiwork is used as a pleasure and Sunday driving car with Mrs. Robinson at the wheel. "It goes like a sewing machine—only much faster!"

By R. W. Robinson

As told to Tamara Andreeva

ONLY SIX MONTHS AGO I used to look at a sports car with an interested but detached eye. If anyone had told me I would be building one myself, I would have laughed. But my interest in sports cars put me in touch with a group of sports car enthusiasts at Northrop Aircraft where I work. I went on several of their junkets, enjoyed their racy little models, and one day, uncautiously, made a bet that I could build a sports model of my own, in less than six months — ahem — and under five hundred dollars.

Needless to say, I have lost on the first half of the bet, and paid off in the form of silk stockings to drivers' wives; chocolates, and whiskey. I am still holding out on the second part of the bet, although it is a pretty close race. While shopping all over the area, I have become a familiar figure in almost every junkyard around Hawthorne and Los Angeles, as has my wife, who usually shops for parts right along with me.

Our beginning was no different from that of any other sports car builder. We bought a 1933 Ford sedan for seventy-five dollars. We had no intention of using the body, so removed it and swapped it to the junk dealer for more parts, of which later. What we wanted from this car was just the chassis. If we had known the amount of time and effort we would put into the construction of this racy buggy, we might have ungloriously given up in the beginning. But there is something about building your own car that holds you to it. Pride of achievement, perhaps. In this case, of course, there was also that bet. So we continued, little by little, a bit at a time, week ends. Sometimes I was able to put in only two hours, especially when my family was hit by the flu. But we tried to

do at least something each week, shopping if not working on construction.

**WE WANTED OUR CAR** to look long, low slung, and sleek. A barracuda on wheels. To give it the streamlined look, we did not want fenders that came with the original Ford. We got the 1931 Hupmobile fenders for the front, and rear fenders came from a 1932 Franklin. We got both sets for a song.

My wife is the practical one of the team, so it was on her insistence I paid especial attention to the brake system. We wanted a super brake that would allow us to stop on a dime, for not only did we want to use the car for speed, but for pleasure family driving. And if you have driven in Los Angeles, you know that you either have to have your car armored, or have a brake that will keep you out of the morgue. We bought the 1941 Lincoln hydraulic brakes. Because my wife insisted she would not drive in a "strawberry crate," we decided on constructing the body frame from thin wall electrical conduit, and body panels from thin sheet steel.

The instruments on 1949 Ford appealed to us for the dash, so

we bought them, piecemeal, at different junk yards. The weight, as well as performance factor, determined our choice of a motor. I think that most of the sports fan builders will agree we made a wise choice in picking a good 1940 Ford motor. It weighs but 250 pounds. I used Ford column shift and pedal hangers, hung from the cowl like you see them in new Fords. One bit of luxury we have are the Kelsey wire wheels. The 1939 Chevy provided us with the bucket seats, and arm in the center we dug out from a wrecked 1941 Buick.

Of course, I did not do all of the work on this car. I do not own power tools, just a small welding outfit and a small drill motor. The rest are all hand tools. Also for certain jobs, like moulding round portions of the car body, I preferred a specialist. Thus I had the fenders cut down at a sheet metal shop — twenty dollars for all four of them.

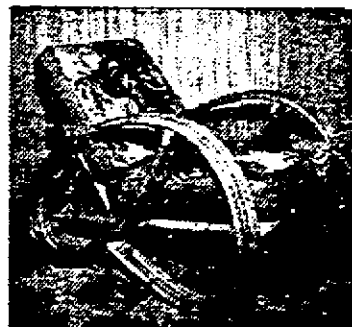
We are in the Jaguar class for size. We may be for weight, too, for our entire car skin weight is 114 pounds. We could have used aluminum but the price was too high. So we used cold rolled

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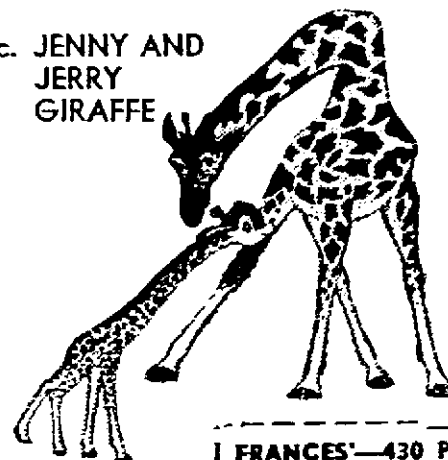
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Gray will give a cooling effect to the summer garden, yet the same color will light up the garden on cloudy days. Gray shows up at night reflecting the bril-

liance of the moon. No plants are better suited for outlining paths used at night than those whose foliage are gray.

Gray does wonders in separat-

ing colors, which, if allowed to fuse together, might clash quite violently. Gray makes the transition harmonious.

Gray tones are gentle and refined, yet gray can be used as a backbone for the garden, lending emphasis wherever necessary. Gray can punctuate the darker greens in the garden and the gayer colors.

Besides all this, the texture of gray foliage is very often quite beautiful.

Probably the most popular gray used in gardens is the dusty miller of several varieties. Among the most luminous are *Artemisia albula* (Silver King), *candidissima*, and *Sececio leucostachys*. The Silver King is not as dissected as *S. leucostachys*. *Centaurea cineraria* has quite a stiff habit but is very well liked.

One *Artemisia* with a more spreading habit is *frigida* with soft fluffy foliage that clings to the ground or to rocks. It is beautiful contrasted with red

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By Karen Smith

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With *pyracantha* as a backdrop, *festuca glauca* forms a pleasing ground cover. *Festuca* also is used in borders.

## Garden at Your Window

By Evelyn Fritts

**S**OMEWHERE AROUND your house, there is a spot just made for a windowbox. Windowboxes do not necessitate a budget-breaking outlay of money, as they can be fashioned of scrap lumber or inexpensive cement tile. Even an orange crate can be used with a little ingenuity.

Although it is best to have a windowbox conform to your own type house, this is by no means necessary, as they can be given an outside treatment to blend artistically with their background. The depth, the width, the length, and the overall size will depend upon your own individual need. The main thing is to keep construction as simple as possible.

Drainage is next in importance. Life of your plants depends upon this. Porous materials, such as cement tile, allow free drainage, but in boxes made of redwood, cedar, or white pine, it is necessary to do two things. Bore  $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch holes in the bottom of the box before filling with soil mixture. Then, put a half-inch wedge under the back of the box so that it will tilt, slightly. Now, you are ready to put a layer of broken flowerpots, small rocks, or pieces of crockery of any sort, in the bottom of the box. On top of this, put a layer of well mixed compost. A good mixture contains two parts loam, 1 part leaf mold, 1 part sand, and  $\frac{1}{2}$  part rotted manure.

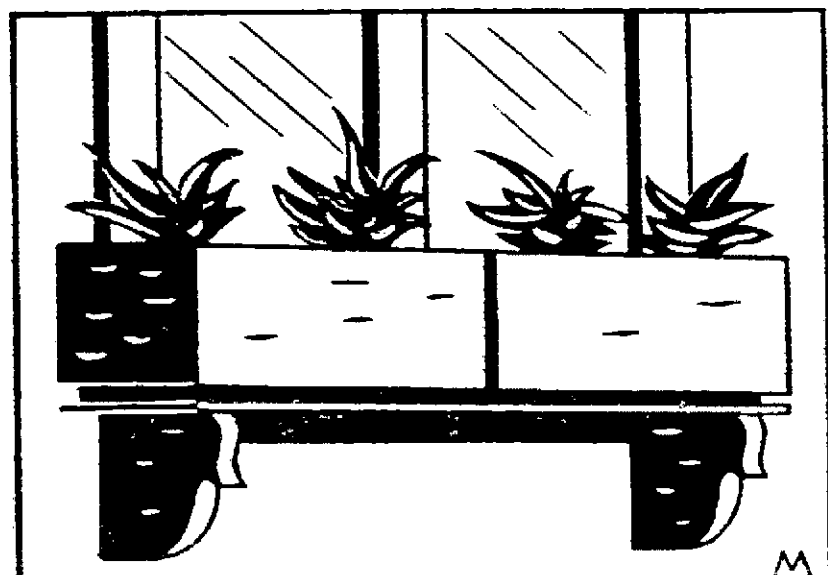
In order to overcome the necessity of having a windowbox sans bloom or color, it is a good idea to have a "change" box ready with new plants waiting to supplement the box in use, as new flowers come into season. This way, you are sure of never

having a lapse of color in the spot you have chosen for your windowbox. Also, periodically alternating boxes gives you an opportune time to renew the soil. In any event, soil should be completely replaced at least once a year.

If the place you pick for your windowbox is on the south, with a sunny location, choose sun-loving plants such as petunias, geraniums, lantanas, gazania, nasturtiums, verbenas, violas, pansies, phlox (dwarf), zinnias (dwarf), sweet allyssum, etc. Bulbs also do well in sunny locations, and during bulb season, you may have a miniature garden of daffodils, tulips, hyacinth, ranunculus, lilies-of-the-valley and others.

**IF YOUR WINDOWBOX** is to be placed on the north side, in a shady location, it is possible to grow plants in individual pots which can readily be sunk into a bed of leaf mold or peat moss. Here again, you may have many possibilities to enhance your chosen spot: Fuchsias, campanulas, begonias, lobelia, cinerarias, ivies, ferns, azaleas, cyclamen and many other equally shade-loving plants.

Let your imagination show originality about the placement of your completed windowbox. Put them along either side of the front door; border a walk with several; edge a porch rail; or put them around a shady tree where you need a splash of color. Painted and planted they look handsome wherever you place them. Best of all, even the inexperienced can make an attractive windowbox. The fun you will have, watching an otherwise naked spot bloom with color and interest, will more than pay you for your trouble.





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**THIS** is the time of the year when lawns are facing their toughest competition. During the next few months every individual grass plant will be harassed by attack from weeds, bugs and fungus to say nothing of the penetrating rays of the hot summer sun.

Close mowing of the lawn in summer is very dangerous. A "butch" haircut will wreck a turf faster than any other single factor. The leaves contain the digestive system of the plant and excessive cutting thus interferes with the process of food assimilation. It is in the foliage that food absorbed through the roots is transformed into sugars and starches.

In addition, cutting a lawn close removes its most attractive feature . . . the bright, green leaves. Only the stems remain and these are stubby in appearance and yellowish in color. For a healthy lawn this summer set the mower to cut at a height of at least one and one-half inches; one and three-quarter inches would be better. Bent lawns are a possible exception to this rule.

Tall-growing grass plants actually aid in conserving soil moisture. They throw a shadow on the ground and this shaded area is always several degrees cooler than soil exposed to the sun where the grass has been cut short. Good height in a turf also tends to prevent erosion. Heavy watering on closely cropped grass may wash the soil away, thus exposing the roots to drying winds and excessive evaporation.

**CLOSE MOWING** thus directly and indirectly weakens the vitality of the grass plants. As their resistance is lowered they become more susceptible to attack from pestilence. Weeds such as plantain, for example, flatten out in low-growing grasses, smothering them to death. Crab grass thrives where the grass is cut short but tends to die out in the shade of tall-growing plants.

Some of the worst weeds now fairly prevalent in Long Beach area lawns include dandelion, crab grass and plantain. All may be controlled by suitable sprays which are selective in that the weeds are killed but the grass plants are left unharmed. Dandelions are easily identified by their deeply lobed, six-inch long leaves which appear in a rosette formation. The flowers are bright yellow and less than an inch across.

**CRAB GRASS** starts active growth during May and at first is barely distinguishable from other grasses. The stems creep along the surface, rooting at the joints where new plants develop. Seed stalks appear in late summer, their tips characterized by finger-like seed heads. A single

crab grass plant may produce up to 200,000 seeds.

Seeds of broad and narrow leaf plantain will germinate even after lying dormant in soil for many years and growth of the plants is equally persistent. Broad leaf plantain has a wide, cabbagelike leaf, grows in the shape of a flat rosette and thus escapes the lawn mower. From July through September plantains produce long, tough, upright seed spikes which resist cutting. All these weeds can be successfully combatted with scientific sprays now available at all garden stores.

And be sure to let the grass grow longer this summer.

## Gray Plants

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brick walls or used at the base of bright colored flowers.

**ANOTHER PLANT** with a sprawling habit is the shrub Lotus Berthelotii. It is many-branched, feathery, and silver green. In season it bears scarlet flowers which glow like jewels in the soft gray setting. This plant also looks very well with red brick. Use it too in rock gardens.

Among the numerous succulents, hen and chickens (Sempervivum tectorum) is very well known and can be used as a low mat or in pots or strawberry barrels. The thick gray leaves appear as rosettes which produce offsets that hug the parent plant. The spiky, pink flowers add to this plant's attractiveness.

During the past year or so, Festuca has taken the fancy of numerous garden owners. The foliage is very stiff and grass-like. This plant is used as a groundcover or as a border plant.

Olive trees have grayish foliage and are very ornamental. They do well almost anywhere in California and need little care and not a great deal of water. They provide good eating for those who wish to harvest and cure the crop.

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# Pious But No Prude

By Garald Lagard

**BEYOND THE HUNGRY COUNTRY**, by Louise A. Stinetorf (Lippincott, \$3.50).

Laura Woodbury had to receive her formal education in America, but the heart and soul of her belonged to Africa, and her understanding came from her black nurse, Maa Koo. Her missionary parents were devout and earnest workers, but when Laura returned as a nurse she went far beyond them, both in the field and in her understanding of a native and still savage culture. Her love story is a simple and straightforward one, the growing love and mutual desire of a man whose wife had failed to survive Africa, and the girl whose love and need for him was great.

The reader will learn that pious works do not make the prude. Some of Laura's observations on the morals of the natives might startle the reader, but she is a deeply honest and worldly woman who despises sham. She finds little of it in the African natives. But the natives find much in Laura. When she at last is alone with a baby, and far into the primitive land, the dedication of her life to Africa sets her apart from the mission station and the companionship of white people. Laura takes the place of "That One," a mysterious woman whose hut held a silver tea pot and whose flowers marked her as a gentlewoman. She had left an heritage of the beginning of kindness in a savage land, and Laura becomes "This One" to the natives as she holds herself proudly and leads her chosen people to make the best of their land. All the promise that lay in "The White Witch Doctor" is developed in this succeeding volume, making a mature and thoughtful novel which will delight Mrs. Stinetorf's earlier readers.

**SIX-GUNS AND SADDLE LEATHER**, by Ramon F. Adams (University of Oklahoma Press, \$12.50).

The gunmen and outlaws of the old west, among them Billy the Kid, Jesse James, Sam Bass and California's own Joaquin Murietta, probably will live forever in both song and legend. And, Paul

Bunyan-like, the tales of their lives have continued to grow taller and more fanciful until it has become difficult to separate fact from fancy. In this exhaustive bibliography of books and pamphlets on western outlaws and gunmen, Adams, a student of the old west, not only lists and describes 1132 titles, but he distinguishes between contemporary truth and subsequent legend — though, as he says, "to know when to honor a legend is a fine art of judgment which will always be in dispute." In his introduction he tells how he accomplishes this seemingly impossible task. Much of Adams' material for these notes came from private collectors in Los Angeles and from the Huntington Library at San Marino. Future generations of western readers will thank Adams for this work. —F. T. K.

**TOURIST GUIDE TO MEXICO**, by G. M. Bashford (McGraw-Hill, \$4.50).

Anyone contemplating a trip to Mexico certainly should not miss this guide, the most complete we have seen, to any country. It contains everything the traveler down Mexico way will want to know—whether he travels by land, sea or air—from how to plan the trip and what papers are needed, to a generous list of useful words and phrases for the tourist who speaks no Espanol. In between is a vast wealth of other useful data on the east coast, the central and the west coast routes, the best places to stop, to eat, what to see. There are scores of up-to-date maps and lucid highway information.

**THE HANDBOOK OF AUTO CAMPING**, by George and Iris Wells (Harpers, \$3).

Directed specifically to the auto camper, this book names, locates and describes and gives information on camping and recreational facilities of all public camp grounds in the U. S.—state parks, national forests, state forests and national parks.

**HOW TO MAKE SENSE**, by Rudolph Flesch (Harpers, \$2.75).

This author certainly proves his point in how to create readable and understandable communication. His own copy is lucid and great fun to read. There is a scientific method of training to convey, and it is not that of the capsule kind of building vocabularies and reading "great books." There is psychological help, and Dr. Flesch offers it.

**CALIFORNIA GOLD DAYS**, by Helen Bauer (Doubleday, \$3).

Miss Bauer, for many years connected with the Los Angeles City Schools, is the author of two previous books for young people, "California Mission Days" and "California Rancho Days." Both have been widely read. This is the third in her series, and since every story having to do with the search for treasure has tremendous appeal, it should excel even her previous volumes in interest. Painstakingly researched and entertainingly



Beatrice Liu has been awarded 1954 Charles W. Follett Award, given annually for a contribution to children's literature, for her book "Little Wu and the Watermelons."

written, it certainly is qualified for such popularity.—F. T. K.

**THE DOLL MASTER**, by Rosamond Marshall (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

Bianca is a lush, full-bodied young woman with an Italian setting for her intrigues. It is the time of the Medicis, and poor Bianca presents herself as the unloved but lusted after wife of a thorough rascal. She escapes from the castle and so undertakes a life of complete fever under the sly direction of a master puppeteer. The doll master lands Bianca in many beds, but such a life begins to grow dull to the girl. She discovers the printed word, and this is a rare copy of the Bible which is sought after for destruction. That Bianca at last turns to the spirit makes her no less a "Kitty" or a "Dutchess Hotspur." So the reader will enjoy himself.

**TRAIL GUIDE TO THE NORTH COUNTRY, YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK**, by Lewis W. Clark (Stanford, \$1.85).

**POCKET MAP TO THE NORTH COUNTRY, YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK**, by Lewis W. Clark (Stanford, \$1).

Book makers and map makers have yet to devise two more complete guides to the upper Yosemite country. Written by a former seasonal ranger at this great national park, these fine publications go together, one telling the hiker all he need know about the various trails, even to elevation charts; the other a complete map of the area, backed by data on some of the most important trails. And they have been made available in time for use this summer.

**NEW POCKET-SIZE** paperbacks you'll like: "Prize Articles, 1954," seven articles which received the Benjamin Franklin Magazine Award of the University of Illinois (Ballentine, \$3.35 paper, \$2.75 hardbound); "Brain Wave," a novel of the future, when IQ's start at 150, by Poul Anderson (Ballentine, \$3.35); "Teresa," a first-time-published novel of a border empress and a savage mountain man (Dell, \$2.50); "The Nothing Man," also an original novel of a man who lost the power of love, by Jim Thompson (Dell, \$2.50).

# Festival of Films

By Vera Williams

Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

**Municipal Art Center**, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Association summer exhibition; sculpture by Richard Whalen; photographs by contemporary French photographers.

**Pacific Coast Club**: Long Beach Art Association show.

**Spectrum Club Gallery**, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

**Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association**, 814 Pine Ave.: Art Work by Fran Soldini.

**JOHN W. OLSEN**, co-ordinator of art at Long Beach State College, announces the third annual Conference and Festival of Films for Art Education on July 3 at the college, 6201 E. Anaheim St.

The program will consist of two phases. In the morning, beginning at 9:15, Charles and Ray Eames will present material relative to the topic, "The Teacher, the Student, the Problem." They will be followed by a panel discussion led by Dr. George Cerveney, chairman of the division of arts and languages at State College. Participating will be teachers Daryl Ahlgren, Phyllis Barker, John Ed Herbert, Dr. Virginia Purcell; students Vic Smith, Marianne Koontz, Ann Wolverton, Frank DiSanto.

Luncheon will be served in the patio by the Art Club. Films related to art education will be shown in the Film Festival at 1:30 p. m.

Tickets, which are free, may be obtained by telephoning the art department of Long Beach State College, phone 34-3471.

**FIVE GREAT NAMES** in contemporary French photography are represented in the current exhibition in the Municipal Art Center. Photographs by Brassai, Izis, Ronis and Doisneau bear such provocative titles as "Entrance to the Bal Tabarin," "Lovers on the Bank of the Seine" and "Stairs in Montmartre."

Photographs in the reportorial group by Henri-Cartier-Bresson were taken in China, Indonesia, Burma, India, Bali and Ceylon and cover the fall of Shanghai to the Communists, the death and funeral of Gandhi, etc.

Two other current exhibitions are being shown — paintings by members of the Long Beach Art Association and sculpture by Richard Whalen. Whalen, a promising young San Francisco sculptor, works in redwood and driftwood creating massive and handsomely stylized animals and people.

The current Art Mart of the Art Center, which is an outlet for local designers, is featuring the weaving of Frank Pearson, ceramics by Herbert Goldberg, enameled jewelry by Ruth Bach, sculpture by Elizabeth Gyler and watercolors by Lois Cytron.

Gallery admission is free at all times and the center is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 to 5 and Sundays from 1 to 6.

**A RETROSPECTIVE** exhibition of the work of George Grosz may be seen through July 25 at

the Pasadena Art Institute, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. George Grosz has two separate claims to fame. In his native Germany, where he was born 61 years ago, he became a famous satirist for his savage drawings attacking German militarism and the moral decay of society after World War I. Since he came to America in 1932 he has done entirely different work, romantic and mystical oil paintings. The exhibition has been in the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City, the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery in Kansas City, and will be in the San Francisco Museum of Art Aug. 17-Sept. 19.

**WORK BY FACULTY** members of the Los Angeles County Art Institute is shown in the galleries of the Los Angeles Art Association, 2425 Wilshire Blvd., adjacent to the institute. Milard Sheets is director.



By Harry Rickard

**A 3-CENT STAMP** commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of George Eastman will be issued through the Rochester, N. Y. postoffice on July 12. Eastman was born at Waterville, N. Y., but left there at an early age and went to Rochester where he gained fame as an inventor and philanthropist.

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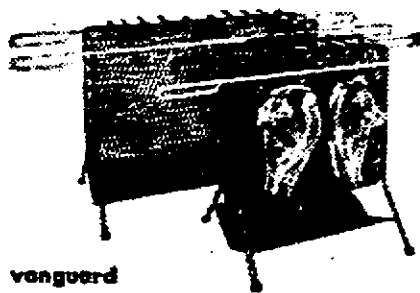
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**TACK CENTER STRIP** of webbing securely to back of frame; add new tacks if necessary. Remove tacks from opposite end of strip. To get a grip on old webbing, extend it by pinning on a length of new webbing. Use upholstery needle or steel knitting needle. Insert prongs of webbing stretcher into extension.

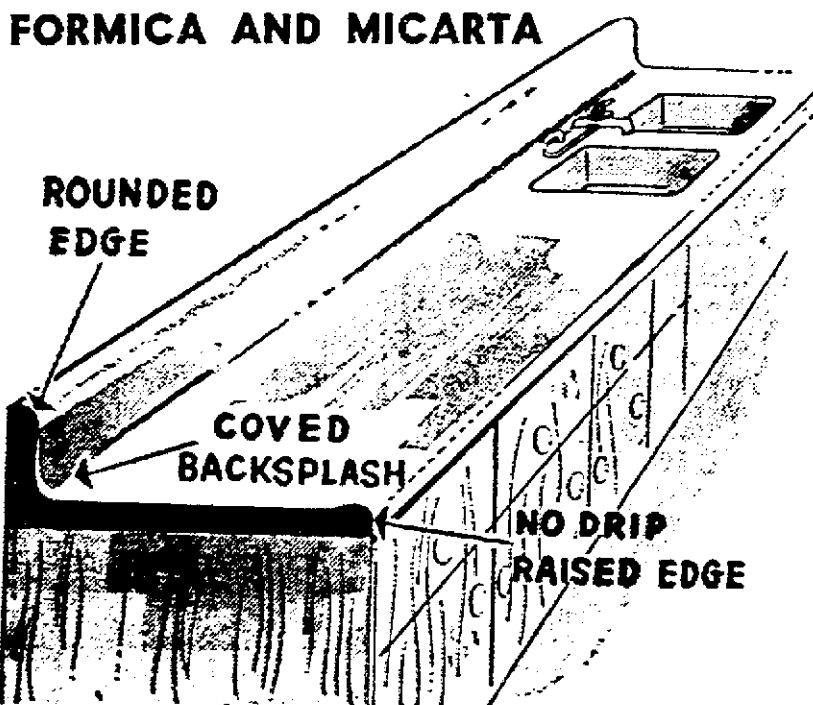
WHILE ONE MEMBER of the team depresses springs with a board, the other pulls stretcher down until webbing is taut. Tack old webbing to the frame, zig-zagging tacks and avoiding old holes. Don't drive tacks in so far that heads cut webbing.



**REMOVE EXTENSION**, fold end of old webbing, and secure it with four more tacks driven through both thicknesses. Repeat these steps with each webbing strip, including those running from side to side. If twines holding springs to webbing are broken, resew with mattress twine. Tack covering back on.

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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 11)

- ACROSS**  
1 Short cough  
5 Make into law  
10 Mystery-man Gardner  
14 Pacific or Indian  
19 Tributary of Severn  
20 Courage  
21 Toil  
22 Allow  
23 Einstein theory  
25 Debs, Thomas, etc.  
27 Generally accepted  
28 Most orderly  
29 Vim  
30 Creature of the deep: 2 wds.  
34 Saucy  
37 I love: Lat.  
39 Harem room  
40 Dakota Indian  
41 Nephew of Lancelot  
43 Immortal person in "Gulliver's Travels"  
50 He marks exams  
52 Minutes of meeting
- 53 The ones there  
54 Nibble  
55 Rousseau hero  
56 Sea east of Borneo: 2. wds.  
58 Where Lake Okechobee is  
60 Lug of a jug  
61 Gobi or Sahara  
62 Deal at a used car lot  
63 Epoch  
64 Indian's exclamation  
65 He wrote "The Brave Bulls"  
66 Native of Mindanao  
69 Cherrylike color  
73 A 71-Down  
76 "Fleder-maus"  
79 Tending to flock together  
81 Outer boundaries  
83 Carpet center in Afghanistan  
84 Unite  
85 Babylonian hero  
86 Units
- 87 Substitute for soap  
88 Yeomen  
90 Poetess Millay  
91 John, to Ike  
92 Passing fancy  
93 King: Sp.  
94 Fairway hazard  
96 Revelation  
103 Fuss  
105 Product of a fission-able element  
107 Gov. Mc-Keldin's capital  
111 Prophecy  
114 U.S. island possession  
115 Of birds  
116 Very: Fr.  
117 Parci out  
118 Roscoe  
119 Appends  
120 Evict  
121 Mr. Cox, TV actor  
122 Last of the Caesars
- DOWN**  
1 Symbol of Erin  
2 State with conviction  
3 "Night and Day" composer: 2 wds.  
4 Rogue  
5 Pernicious  
6 Parts of cathedrals  
7 Actress MacMahon  
8 Terra  
9 Annoy  
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18 New Testaments: Abbr.  
24 Bolger dance  
26 Jet's sphere  
31 Bother  
32 Singular  
33 He makes arrests  
35 He winds yarn  
36 Carmelite saint  
37 Lessen  
38 Coffee, leather or color  
42 Black Hawk was one  
43 British officer in Revolution  
44 Play in which Jose Ferrer starred  
45 Subject of a book, movie or song  
46 Consumer  
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57 What schools do  
59 Minstrel of yore  
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100 Ben-Gurion's wife  
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108 Attorney: Abbr.  
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113 Superlative ending  
114 Cat's foot



R. W. Robinson of Hawthorne inspects Mechanix' magazine plans for a sportster. When he created his own, he used them merely for a basis of design.

## I Built a Sports Car on a Bet

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steel for 18 cents a pound against the aluminum 65 cents.

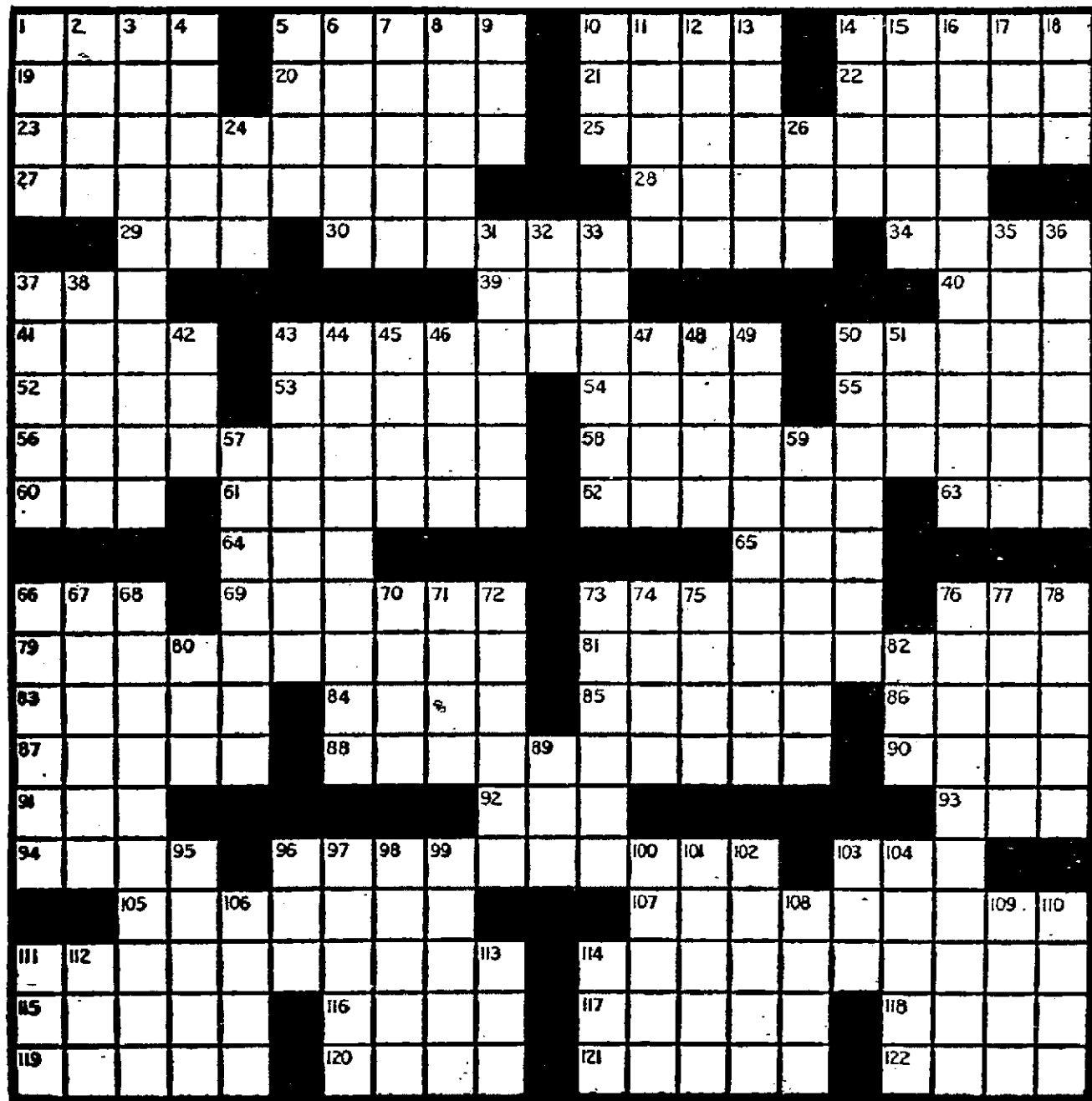
Yes, I know, we could have used fiberglass, but that would have cost us eight hundred for the body alone. We had to cut corners to keep within that \$500 budget. We had to use ingenuity, too. We wanted a capacious but light gas tank. A 1938 Ford gave us that. It holds 18 gallons.

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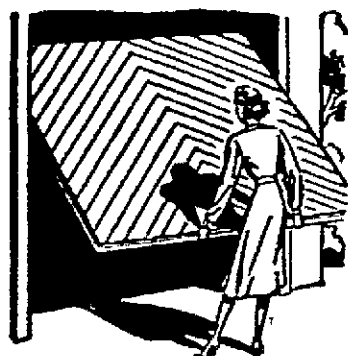
that makes you jump into the car from a high tree. Our carburetion is dual. When we get finished with body work, I think we will paint the car black with red wheels. Watch us go by! The buggy goes like a sewing machine — only faster.

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In addition to being a beer drinker's delight, the Hofbrau serves such German dishes as sauerbraten and knackwurst. For persons who prefer American cooking, the Hofbrau serves a special half-pound sirloin steak dinner nightly from 6 to 9. Priced at \$1.35, the meal includes a salad, two vegetables and bread and butter.

Membership in the Hofbrau Club is free to all. Part of each evening's fun is the community singing, led by Owner Irv Cherynk at the accordion bar. Steins raised on high, the guests sing the "Hofbrau Song," old world songs, polkas—and Yankee numbers, too. Although beer, served in glasses, steins or pitchers, is the Hofbrau's main beverage, the club serves selected cocktails as well.

CHERNYK is also a part owner of the Robinson Hotel, along with Samuel Zavai and Ed Welcher. The hotel's new Marine Room features dancing nightly from 9:15 to 1:45 a. m. to the talented beat of "The Snarkers"—Art Robey, Charlie Ray and Billy Weaver. "The Snarkers" also play for a lively jam session in the Marine Room every Sunday from 3:30 to 7:30 p. m.

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## CITY ATTY.-ELECT OF L. B. DIES

10 American Nations  
Ask Parley on Reds'  
Peril to Guatemala

WASHINGTON — (Sunday) (AP) — Ten western hemisphere nations Saturday night called for inter-American action in the Guatemalan situation and Guatemala itself early today announced it will let an inter-American agency investigate its charges of foreign aggression.

The 10 nations called for an emergency meeting of Foreign Ministers July 7 to work out means of dealing with the Communist menace in Guatemala. The Organization of American States (OAS) was expected to give the meeting quick approval at a session tentatively planned for 3 p. m. (EDT) tomorrow.

Guatemala's embassy in Washington announced the revolt-torn Central American country would permit investigators of the Inter-American Peace Committee, an adjunct of the OAS, to enter the Guatemalan war zones to report on the situation.

Guatemalan officials had announced Friday that peace committee investigators would not be permitted to enter Guatemala. They contended at the time that the case was under the "jurisdiction" of the United Nations Security Council and that the peace committee lacked authority to handle it.

An embassy spokesman said today the Guatemalan charges remain in force before the security council and "apparently that body will act on the report of the peace committee."

It seemed apparent that the Guatemalan government had reconsidered its ban on the entry of peace committee investigators in the light of a security council vote Friday to put off further discussion of the aggression charges.

The security council voted to defer the case until the Organization of American States (OAS) could act. The five-nation peace committee was set up by the OAS.

Critics of the red-tinted Guatemalan government have contended it wanted the Security Council, rather than a western hemisphere group, to investigate its charges because Soviet Russia is a member of the Security Council.

Alfredo Chocano, Guatemala's charge d'affaires in the United States, said of the proposed foreign ministers' conference, "that was to be expected. I have no further comment."

The conference call came as the war situation in Guatemala took a more serious turn.

As for the foreign ministers' conference itself, Chocano said "that was to be expected. I have no further comment."

Guatemala Rebels  
Battle 1,500 Troops

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The anti-Communist "Liberation Army" announced Saturday that its forces are battling with 1,500 "well-equipped" Guatemalan regulars attempting to defend Zacapa, a rail center 25 miles north of the Honduran border.

A communique also declared an anti-Communist uprising had broken out in Puerto Barrios, chief Guatemalan port on the Caribbean, and "there is fighting in the streets and plazas."

It said the fuel tanks which remained after the port's main oil tanks had been destroyed by rebel air raids several days ago were blown up.

The communique said 500 or more anti-Communist Saturday staged another uprising in the town of Jalapa and were attacking military installations.

The communique, the seventh issued by the rebels since Col. Carlos Castillo Armas pulled the trigger for the revolution nine

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## L. A. C. SAYS:

## The Best Heritage

Recently a friend told us his son was being married with several years of college still ahead of him. The son was taking up a profession that required extra years of study. The father said he was giving the son an extra allowance so he could be married while still in college. The young bride was going to work while the young man finished training for his life's work.

It seemed a very common-sense arrangement to us. It seemed much better that this father would provide his son every opportunity to be happy and gain knowledge while young rather than leave that money to him when he was much older. The greatest heritage that can be left to a man, in our opinion, is having something useful and interesting to do throughout his life.

Such a heritage cannot be measured by dollars. It can only be measured by the satisfaction one has in

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Cheer Nixon  
at Wisconsin  
GOP Dinner

MILWAUKEE (AP) — More than 3,000 Wisconsin Republican party members shouted their approval Saturday night as Vice President Richard Nixon told them the GOP "must be united on fundamental principles which transcend the differences we have."

The \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner was one of the largest in the history of the Republican party.

The crowd overflowed the main-floor seats and box lunches were passed from hand to hand in the balconies of the Milwaukee auditorium.

Nixon said the GOP "has the spirit to win in 1954 as they did in 1952."

He told Republicans they must unite among themselves if they want to win this year's congressional elections and stay in power.

The alternative would be "something far more radical," the victory of a Democratic party controlled by "left-wingers," Nixon declared at a fund-raising dinner of Wisconsin state Republicans.

In lashing out at the Democrats, Nixon cited the recent primary victories of James Roosevelt and Rep. Robert L. Condon in California to buttress his theme that the choice for voters this year was between the Eisenhower program "and something far more radical."

"The victory of James Roosevelt and Robert Condon in the California primary symbolizes the alternative," Nixon said, adding that this was:

"A Democratic party which is the helpless captive of two types of men—one without principle, the other fanatically dedicated, but both welded together by a common determination to socialize basic American institutions."

Both Roosevelt and Condon scored their primary victories after Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell announced the national committee was not supporting either one.

The Vice President dwelt at length on changes he said Americans voted for in 1952 and which, he declared, the Eisenhower administration has achieved in the fields of foreign policy, domestic programs and elimination of subversives.

He said the Republicans have abandoned the policy of Dean Acheson, Secretary of State under former President Truman, which he listed as "directly responsible for the loss of China" and hence for the Korean war and today's crisis in Indochina.

Evans said Truman appeared to be tired Saturday night.

## Weather—

Night and morning cloudiness becoming mostly clear afternoons Sunday and Monday. Slightly warmer Sunday. High temperature about 75. Saturday's high 71, low 62 degrees.



## WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE

When plane and pilot fly through the air separately, it usually means trouble. This startling aerial act, however, was the result of a timing illusion. Lt. Cmdr. Jack Ott, taking part in a Navy water survival demonstration, leaps from a building into a lake at Miami, Fla., just as a low-flying training plane goes by. — (U.S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Truman Has  
Bad Day, but  
Recuperates

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman, who underwent a major operation early last Sunday, was reported worse and then improved Saturday by his physician, Dr. Wallace Graham.

Enteritis—an inflammation of the intestines—set in Friday night, Dr. Graham told newsmen.

"Mr. Truman isn't as good as he has been but is better tonight than he was this afternoon," the doctor said shortly after 10 p.m.

Dr. Graham said that usually a patient is out of bed and well on the way to recovery a week after such an operation as Mr. Truman underwent. Therefore, he added, he was "not too happy" with the former President's general condition.

"He is resting well tonight, however," the doctor added.

Dr. Graham said that intravenous feeding was being continued and that no other food was given Truman Saturday.

The former President was moved to an air-conditioned room at Research Hospital Saturday afternoon at the insistence of Mrs. Truman.

Evans said Truman appeared to be tired Saturday night.

Ike and Churchill  
Extend Conference

(Compiled from AP and UP)  
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, still divided on Far East problems, decided Saturday night to extend their White House "unity" conferences through Monday.

U.S. Defense  
Pact Asked  
by Cambodia

GENEVA (AP) — Cambodia, smallest of the three Associated States of Indochina, has asked the United States for protection against Communist aggression through a defense pact, Cambodian sources said Saturday.

The request confronts Washington with an immediate showdown on American policy in Southeast Asia at a crucial point of the Indochina conference.

Cambodians here say they have asked the United States if it is going to draw a line in Southeast Asia, and if so, where. The Cambodians want to know also whether the United States will protect their independence, or whether they must go it alone and make the best deal possible with Red China.

Meanwhile Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles, with

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Probers Look  
for Sabotage  
in Dock Fire

Water Still Poured  
on Terminal; Boats  
Allowed to Return

While weary firemen continued late Saturday to pour water on the huge waterfront fire at the Tide Water Associated Oil Co.'s San Pedro marine terminal, an investigation was started to determine whether saboteurs triggered the blaze.

Traffic policemen were kept busy directing hordes of sightseers, drawn to the area by the great black pall of smoke which hung over most of the harbor and Long Beach area.

With the crisis apparently past, Port Warden Frank D. Higbee authorized the return of dozens of vessels evacuated from the Los Angeles Harbor West Basin area when the fire broke out.

As the fire showed signs of burning out, fire equipment at the scene was reduced from 15 to 12 units.

At least one man, G. A. Alders, about 45, of 1920 Jaybrook Dr., San Pedro, remained missing and presumed dead in the inferno which caused damage running near an estimated \$2,000,000.

Navy intelligence officers and FBI men were ready to move in and check the possibility of sabotage as soon as the fire would cool.

One fireman at the scene expressed doubt that the cause ever will be determined because of the great damage throughout the tightly-packed tank area.

Meanwhile, a Wilmington union official demanded Saturday that the Coast Guard classify every dock in Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors as "security docks."

Business Agent Charles Brenner, of the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific, explained that every person should be screened before gaining access to a security dock and that "with war tensions as they are at the present time," firmer security measures should be taken.

Some spokesmen expressed doubt that sabotage could be seriously considered as a cause of the fire which wiped out 12 of the 17 huge gasoline and oil tanks in the enclosure.

A company spokesman pointed out that the area was heavily protected by fences, barbed wire, mechanical alarms and 24-hour guard service.

The 35 to 40 small boats and 10 large ships which were towed from the area when it was feared the flaming fuel might stream into the harbor and endanger the whole West Basin were being brought back to their slips at adjoining docks and at Todd Shipyard just across the channel from the fire.

The holocaust started about 6:30 p.m. Friday when one big tank suddenly exploded in a flash of flame.

Other tanks caught fire and blew up until all but five were blazing. The entire area is enclosed by a 20-foot-high concrete wall behind which water and foam solution pumped in by fire-fighters flooded up to a level of 12 feet.

RFC Gives Up  
Ghost Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is "final" for the Reconstruction Finance Corp. at midnight next Wednesday, 22 years and almost 50 billion dollars from the day it was set up by former President Hoover to help banks and businesses maimed by the depression.

The end is official, by congressional mandate, but the corporation will continue to exist as a wing of the treasury to clear up its obligations. This may take a year or more.

The agency's lending and spending authority expired last September. Even before then, the big job of shutting up shop was underway.

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## Hunted in Wilds



KATHY PAXTON  
Takes Walk, Vanishes

Hounds Trail  
Lost Girl, 5,  
to Creek Bank

MARKLEVILLE, Calif. (UP) — Footprints which may belong to missing five-year-old Kathy Paxton were trailed by bloodhounds Saturday to the edge of turbulent Woods Lake Creek, high in the Sierra Nevada.

Bloodhounds from Santa Clara County picked up the scent and followed the footprints in circles, each time stopping at the creek at the 8,000-foot level in Kit Carson Pass.

Mrs. Lucille Brown, wife of Sheriff Orrin Brown who led a 30-man search party tonight, earlier said: "Our principal fears are that she wandered over a cliff or tumbled into a stream."

A Civil Air Patrol ambulance plane which took off for the area early Saturday landed at Sacramento again and reported the air above the pass was too turbulent for low flying.

Little Kathy, wearing red trousers, jacket and cowboy hat, disappeared at 4:30 p.m. Friday when she failed to return from a short walk near where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Crandall, Cupertino, Calif., were camped.

Stead Air Force Base near Reno announced 40 trained survival specialists would go into action in the search at dawn today. The armed services trackers would be radio-equipped and in contact with the base and with overhead search planes. The California Highway Patrol said 50 personnel from the base were dispatched at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Civil Air Patrol cadets and Sacramento County Sheriff's Air Posse were standing by for a low level air search when weather permits. The weather at night was described as "bitter cold and windy."

Only contact with the searchers is by Highway Patrol car radio.



## DEATH DEFEATS THE VICTOR

City Attorney-elect Henry D. Lawrence is shown relaxing at home May 12, the day after his victory in the primary election here. With him are his wife, their daughter, Mrs. William W. McDonald, and grandchildren, Kathy, 4; Michael, 2½, and Janette, 1. Lawrence died suddenly Saturday after a heart attack. — (Staff Photo)

Heart Attack  
Proves Fatal  
to Lawrence

Council to Appoint  
Successor for Term  
Beginning July 6

By HARRY FULTON

Victim of a heart attack, City Atty.-elect Henry D. Lawrence, 60, died suddenly Saturday—just 10 days before he was scheduled to take office.

The prominent lawyer, who defeated incumbent Irving M. Smith for the city attorney post in the May 11 city primary election, was found lying in the front yard of his new home, at 1620 Elmfield Ave., by his wife, Esther, shortly after 3 p. m.

Taken by city ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital, he was pronounced dead on arrival.

His death, which came as a great shock to a legion of friends and supporters throughout the city, will create a vacancy in the city attorney's office July 6, the day he was to start his three-year term.

Under the city charter, the vacancy will be filled by appointment by the City Council.

Lawrence's death immediately started speculation as to whom the new City Council, which also takes office July 6, will name as his successor. This appointment undoubtedly will be one of the first official acts of the new council members.

The name most often mentioned by political observers was that of Walfrid Jacobson, whom Lawrence last week said he would appoint as assistant city attorney.

Jacobson, 57, a former local bar association president, has practiced law here since 1930 and served as deputy and chief deputy city attorney under George Trammell from 1934-'39.

Smith, the incumbent, also received mention as a possibility, but his appointment was not considered likely in view of the outcome of the recent election.

A past president of the Long Beach Bar Assn. and one of its most highly respected members, Lawrence had practiced law here since 1923 and served as assistant city attorney in the late 1930s. Besides his wife, he leaves two children, Navy Lt. (jg) Donald H. Lawrence and Mrs. William W. McDonald, and three grandchildren.

"This is a tremendous loss to the city," said Mayor Lyman B. Sutter. "Henry Lawrence would have made a fine city attorney. He was an outstanding member of the bar and a citizen who contributed

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## SWEET ENOUGH TO KISS

A doggy smack is enjoyed by Lisa Smith, 4, of 826 Stanley Ave., spectator at the big Harbor Cities Kennel Club dog show Saturday and today at Municipal Auditorium. (Story and more pictures, Page A-6.) — (Staff Photo by Don Webster)

# Ike, Churchill Add a Day to Talks on Asia

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an assist from Australia's visiting foreign minister, were reported pressing Churchill to agree to quick action by free nations to save Red-threatened Southeast Asia.

Persons who attended the White House luncheon reported Churchill indirectly noted the split in Asiatic policy which threatens the traditionally close ties between Britain and the United States.

In addressing the congressmen, Churchill made clear he fully supports Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden whose recent speech, containing barbed criticism of U. S. foreign policy aroused bitter comments from top State Department officials. As he has in the past, Churchill referred to Eden as his heir-apparent.

Churchill was quoted as saying he liked the way Eden mentioned "peaceful coexistence" with Russia as the ultimate goal of British policy. Churchill said he thought it was well put.

Eisenhower and Dulles, during Saturday's talks, personally urged Churchill and Eden to join Britain's military might to a free world coalition of nations in Southeast Asia as soon as possible.

Business was laid aside temporarily Saturday night while Eisenhower entertained Churchill, Foreign Secretary Eden, Secretary of State Dulles, Bernard M. Baruch, Australian Foreign Minister Richard G. Casey and other dignitaries at a stag dinner.

The British and American statesmen are expected to resume their discussions of Far East problems today, with perhaps some further attention to the question of exchanging atomic information which they canvassed on the first day of Churchill's visit, Friday.

Sir Edwin Plowden, head of the British atomic energy agency, and Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, were invited to join Mr. Eisenhower, Churchill, Eden and Dulles at lunch today.

Eden and Dulles spent more than two hours in conference at the State Department Saturday morning, and planned another session at 5 p.m. today at Dulles' home.

Churchill also expressed a desire for a personal talk with Dulles. It was first set up for Saturday afternoon, but later postponed until today.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty refused to comment on the reports that the meetings, particularly where they concerned Southeast Asia, were following a rocky course.

Hagerty said that the discussions were "very friendly." But other sources said Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles still took a dim view of the British proposal to sign a Locarno-like nonaggression pact with the Communists in Southeast Asia.

The United States feels that any such pact with the Communists would be worse than useless, since it might lull the free nations into a false sense of security. It also could be construed as recognition of Red China.

Dulles has been trying, with little success, to win British support for a mutual defense alliance of anti-Communist powers in Asia.

Churchill had planned originally to move out of the White House this afternoon, but late Saturday decided he would wait until some time Monday to move into the British embassy where he will remain overnight before flying late Tuesday to Ottawa.

Eisenhower will attend services at the National Presbyterian Church this morning. If the Prime Minister shows any desire to join the President, they will go to the 11 a. m. service; otherwise Mr. Eisenhower will go alone at 9 a. m.

The lunch at the White House was Churchill's first opportunity on this visit to use his famed eloquence in an impromptu speech.

**WARREN A GUEST**  
Chief Justice Earl Warren and top administration officials attended the lunch but the principal guests—and the targets of Churchill's "time and vigilance" slogan—were the bipartisan leaders of the House and Senate.

While outside temperatures soared to a sweltering 77 degrees, the leaders remained nearly two and a half hours in the air-conditioned White House dining room.

Spokesmen for both sides emerged with high praise for Churchill.

Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia, senior Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the deepest impression on the gathering was made by Churchill's "keen statement that our basic need is time and vigilance in dealing with these problems."

Another Democrat, who insisted on remaining anonymous, said Churchill seemed to be "advocating a policy of letting the dust settle in the East."  
Rep. Faber (R-N.Y.), economy-minded chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said of Churchill's speech:  
"I was charmed, but not where my pocketbook is."

# Guatemala Rebels Battle 1500 Troops

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days ago, followed a call by the insurgents for the 6000-man Guatemalan army to revolt.

The rebels' secret "Liberation Radio" told army leaders to join President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman and his regime and set up a military government to consult with the insurgents. The broadcast proposed that a joint cease-fire then be arranged to end the bloodshed.

The Guatemalan Communists, not the army, were proclaimed the enemy of the invading forces.

The communists said Saturday night that several Guatemalan air force pilots had deserted. It named two majors and a lieutenant who had taken refuge in El Salvador's embassy in Guatemala City.

The rebels said they had "annihilated Communist hordes" in conquering Chiquimula, 20 miles inside Guatemala, Saturday but gave no definite figures.

The invasion forces then moved on toward Zacapa, one of the top strategic objectives of the rebels in the southeastern part of the country.

At Guatemala City, meanwhile, a P-47 fighter plane bombed the capital, striking at a major military concentration camp. Bomb explosions were heard through the city, where the public was warned only Saturday of



## RUSS DELEGATE ITCHES AND SCRATCHES

Russia's Semyon K. Tsarapkin performs like a seated jitterbug during a United Nations Security Council meeting in New York City on the Guatemala war. Fighting a losing battle on behalf of Guatemala's request for a council debate, the top Soviet delegate ponders, scratches as he meditates and then lets go a blast at the opposition.—(AP Wirephotos)

safety measures to take in air raids.

A few minutes before the attack, Foreign Minister Guillermo Toriello said in an interview that the government was seriously handicapped "by lack of an adequate air force."

The raids by rebel planes Friday and Saturday found no government planes in opposition.

The first refugees arriving in Guatemala City from the battle-torn Morales and Bananera told how those areas were captured by invaders who crossed a nearby river by canoe.

Some refugees said defend-

ing government forces captured by the invaders were lined up in a cemetery and killed with hand grenades.

The refugees said the invaders took Morales with a surprise midnight attack, using American-made machine guns and grenades.

The government stopped making broad claims of victory today.

Instead it told of heavy casualties on both sides, and admitted that the situation was "more fluid" than earlier in the week.

The rebels' battle with 1,500 organization of American States

regulars was said to be in progress in Washington.

Women ran into the streets of Chiquimula to receive the rebel victors, the rebel communiques said, and "kissed the guns of the invaders."

After capturing Chiquimula Saturday the rebels announced they had set up a provisional government there under Col. Castillo Armas. It was announced Saturday night that a list of cabinet members of the new government had been sent to the secretary-general of the

# City Attorney-Elect Lawrence Succumbs

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much to the betterment of Long Beach."

He was a leader in his profession, in his church and a wonderful family man," said Milton B. Arthur, chairman of the "Committee for Civic Action," a large group of community leaders, which worked for election of Lawrence.

"His loss comes as a jolt, but Henry Lawrence will be long remembered for his outstanding service to his profession and his city."

Councilman-elect D. Pat Ahern said "The untimely passing of Henry Lawrence is a severe shock to me. I was looking forward to his advice and counsel. The citizens of Long Beach have lost the services of a fine and able gentleman."

**UNDER TREATMENT**  
Although he was generally considered to be in good health, Mrs. Lawrence told police officers that her husband had been under treatment for some time by doctors for a heart condition. However, she said, the condition had shown improvement recently.

Born and reared in Garden City, Kan., Lawrence was graduated from the University of Colorado and received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1916.

During World War I, he was a pilot-bombardier with the A.E.F. in Europe and flew day bombing missions during the Meuse-Argonne campaign.

He was an avid gardener, and he described himself as a man interested in roses, nature study,

historical novels and legal affairs.

The family had lived at 641 Terraine Ave. for many years but had just purchased a new home at the Elmfield address.

**WORKING IN YARD**

Mrs. Lawrence said she had left her husband at the new house Saturday afternoon to work in the front yard while she went shopping. When she returned, she found him lying on the ground near the front door.

Critical of the incumbent's actions regarding spending of tideland oil funds for upland improvements, Lawrence defeated Smith for the city attorney post by about a 1 1/2-to-1 margin at the city primary election.

Only last Friday he told newly elected Council members that it is up to them to decide whether to spend this oil money before current litigation is settled.

Lawrence was a past president of Post 1392 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, past president of the Naples Improvement Assn. and the Alamitos Heights Improvement Assn., past chairman of the board of deacons and board of trustees of First Congregational Church, past president of the Cirigonian Club, as well as having various association affiliations.

He also served as chairman of the personnel commission of the Long Beach Unified School District, was a member of Optimist Club and American Legion and was governor of the Moose Lodge twice.

# Fast Life by PETRONIUS JR.

CITY OF LAKEWOOD officials are doing their best to get out of responsibility for Mayfair Park.

They want the county to keep on paying the cost of upkeep of around \$80,000 a year.

THAT WOULD BE AN injustice to other cities which have to pay for keeping up parks in their incorporated areas.

When Long Beach annexed Lakewood Village, it was saddled with upkeep costs of Pan American Park.

WHEN A CITY takes over county territory it must expect to pay the cost of operating and maintaining that area.

Lakewood City is finding out that there is no such thing as operating a city on a 30-cent tax rate.

IT WILL SOON FIND itself paying out more in taxes than it did for incorporation.

## Sun, Moon & Tides

TODAY			
Sunrise: 5:44 a. m.	Sunset: 8:08 p. m.	Moonrise: 2:49 a. m.	Moonset: 5:38 p. m.
Tides: High, 8:21 a. m., 3.4 ft.; 7:19 p. m., 6.6 ft. Low, 2:01 a. m., -0.7 ft.; 12:50 p. m., 2.0 ft.			
MONDAY			
Sunrise: 5:44 a. m.	Sunset: 8:08 p. m.	Moonrise: 3:42 a. m.	Moonset: 6:44 p. m.
Tides: High, 9:17 a. m., 3.6 ft.; 8:08 p. m., 6.8 ft. Low, 2:49 a. m., -1.2 ft.; 1:48 p. m., 2.1 ft.			

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Armless Sofa in slate gray nubby frieze.	Reg. 321.00	218.50	
54" Armless Sofa in tropical green printed linen	Reg. 220.00	149.95	
<b>DEVON GROUP</b> "A special feature for our June Clearance" by American Wood, with fine detailed tailoring in a selection of exceptionally noteworthy fabrics, including long-wearing imported linen tweeds, heavy quality homespun tweeds, and dramatic metallic textures in your choice of all popular decorator colors.			
Devon Sofa	Reg. 239.95	199.95	
Devon 2-pc. Sectional	Reg. 299.95	239.95	
Devon Lounge Chair	Reg. 109.95	88.95	
Devon Matching Ottoman	Reg. 49.95	39.95	
2-pc. 9' Sectional, custom made in our own shop, charcoal nubby texture	Reg. 389.00	299.50	
3-pc. Curved Sectional from Manhattan Group in honey beige tweed	Reg. 491.50	399.50	
2-Pc. 10' Sectional, custom made in our own shop, extra deep construction, premium quality aqua and brown nubby tweed	Reg. 624.50	499.50	
1 pair Sleep Lounges made handsome sectionals which convert to comfortable twin beds, covered in tile and black linen tweed.	Reg. 515.00	343.00	
Custom Sofa by Martin Bratrud in an outstanding "Pink Ice" boucle.	Reg. 335.00	227.95	
Armless Lounge Chair, brown and beige texture	Reg. 129.50	88.50	
Fireside Chair with high curved back in red matelasse	Reg. 189.50	149.50	
Lounge Chair by Widdicomb in sorrel walnut with slate linen upholstery	Reg. 174.00	119.50	
Armless Lounge Chair, brown and beige texture	Reg. 129.50	88.50	
Club Chair in forest green naugahyde.	Reg. 193.50	131.75	
Armless Lounge Chair, black and beige check	Reg. 74.95	54.00	
Armless Lounge Chairs in turquoise mohair frieze	Reg. 55.95	38.50	
Armless Lounge Chairs, beige and brown print	Reg. 79.95	54.50	
Club Chair and Ottoman, turquoise nubby tweed	Reg. 174.90	149.00	

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Molded plastic lounge chairs	Reg. 35.40	29.50	
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Molded lounge chairs upholstered with naugahyde	Reg. 64.50	51.50	
Molded plastic rocker	Reg. 42.00	33.50	

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<b>Wrought Iron Side Chairs</b> upholstered in Jamaica straw .....	Reg. 51.50	<b>24.95</b>
<b>Cane Side Chairs</b> .....	Reg. 29.95	<b>18.95</b>
<b>Side Chairs</b> imported from Italy with rush seats. Sets of 4 .....	Reg. 79.80	<b>39.50</b>
<b>Step End Tables</b> in maple .....	Reg. 34.95	<b>17.50</b>
<b>Drop-Leaf Tea Tables</b> in natural elm imported from Sweden .....	Reg. 119.50	<b>59.95</b>
<b>Full-Size Headboard</b> in natural birch with perforated masonite .....	Reg. 34.95	<b>17.50</b>
<b>Desk Chair</b> with walnut frame and foam rubber upholstered seat and back covered in natural Peruvian linen .....	Reg. 72.50	<b>39.50</b>
<b>End Table</b> in natural birch with draw unit. ....	Reg. 61.00	<b>19.95</b>
<b>Tilt Back Sofa</b> converts to double bed in beige tweed .....	Reg. 106.50	<b>79.50</b>
<b>Eames Molded Plywood Coffee Table</b> in natural birch .....	Reg. 30.75	<b>19.95</b>
<b>Drop-Leaf Coffee Table</b> by George Nelson in walnut with aluminum legs .....	Reg. 98.00	<b>49.00</b>
<b>Cocktail Table</b> by Widdicomb in sorrel walnut .....	Reg. 89.95	<b>49.95</b>
<b>Cocktail Table</b> in blond Philippine mahogany with bamboo inlay top.....	Reg. 72.50	<b>38.75</b>
<b>Coffee Table</b> by Maurice Martine in natural walnut with clay plastic top, stainless steel legs .....	Reg. 99.50	<b>49.50</b>
<b>Round Coffee Table</b> in walnut and brass. ....	Reg. 36.00	<b>19.95</b>
<b>Incidental Tables</b> in walnut and brass .....	Reg. 19.95	<b>9.95</b>
<b>Aalto Lounge Chair</b> imported from Sweden with natural birch arms upholstered in tangerine Peruvian linen.....	Reg. 169.50	<b>89.50</b>
<b>Aalto Lounge Chair</b> imported from Sweden with natural birch arms upholstered in raspberry antique satin .....	Reg. 149.50	<b>69.50</b>
<b>Armless Lounge Chair</b> by Van Keppel-Green with foam rubber upholstered in chartreuse Hoffman wool .....	Reg. 125.50	<b>49.50</b>
<b>Occasional Chair</b> imported from Denmark, upholstered in genuine black leather .....	Reg. 120.00	<b>59.95</b>
<b>Armless Sofa</b> with removable bolster back converts to single bed in brown tweed .....	Reg. 74.50	<b>59.95</b>
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4-pc. Bedroom Group in natural birch includes storage headboard, 2 night stands, double dresser	Reg. 259.95	219.00	
5-pc. Dinettes Group with walnut or oak plastic top extension table and 4 dining chairs upholstered in washable plastic tweed	Reg. 69.95	56.95	
9-pc. "Islander" Dining Group in blond Philippine mahogany includes extension table, 6 side chairs with upholstered seats and cane backs, buffet and china deck	Reg. 453.00	329.50	
Drop-Leaf Dining Table by Sligh Cross Country in sandune oak finish, opens to seat 10	Reg. 149.50	89.50	
Drop-Leaf Dining Table by Glenn of California in American walnut, opens to seat 8	Reg. 130.00	99.50	
Side Chairs upholstered in natural Peruvian linen with bleached walnut legs. Set of 4	Reg. 198.00	118.00	
Miscellaneous Chests and Dressers at Substantial Savings			
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Westinghouse Refrigerator, 12.3 cubic feet, 56-lb. freezer compartment, automatic defrost, butter keeper, snack rack in door.	478.77	355.00	
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Westinghouse Refrigerator, double door, 11.6 cubic feet, 77-lb. freezer compartment, automatic defrost, snack rack in door.	517.02	384.00	
Westinghouse Refrigerator, 8.7 cubic feet, 42-lb. freezer compartment, automatic defrost, snack rack in door.	363.89	276.00	
Westinghouse Upright Freezer, 18 cubic feet, 630-lb. frozen food storage compartments	599.00	429.00	
Westinghouse Laundromat, completely automatic	259.95	199.95	
Westinghouse Clothes Dryer, completely automatic	162.97	134.50	
Westinghouse Electric Range, completely automatic with cooking clock, oversize oven with visible door	248.95	199.95	
Magic Chef Gas Range, de luxe model with high broiler, cooking clock, griddle.	323.00	223.00	
Western-Holly Gas Range, fully automatic with barbecue and baking oven, concealed griddle	329.50	246.90	
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# Young Demo Chief Says Ike's 'Crusade' Disappoints Nation

By HARRY KARNS

Neal Smith, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, told the convention of California Federation of Young Democrats Saturday night that the American people "are disappointed in President Eisenhower's 'Great Crusade'."

In a dinner meeting at Hotel Lafayette, the Des Moines, Iowa, Democrat charged:

"There is an agricultural recession; higher unemployment; a 'giveaway program' for power and natural resources and a steady deterioration in our hopes for peace."

He declared that the Republican administration "has turned foreign policy over to petty politicians who have scrapped bi-partisan policy."

Smith described President Eisenhower as a "great general who had no experience at coping with politicians and special interests and who has failed to assert leadership."

The recent Army-McCarthy hearings, he said, "exemplify the struggle within the Republican Party." He added:

"We can expect in the fall a campaign half smile and half sneer, half Eisenhower and half McCarthy."

In a Saturday business session the Young Democrats passed resolutions:

Demanding that Republican Sen. Thomas Kuchel make public his position on the resolution by Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.) to strip McCarthy of his committee chairmanships.

Commending James Roosevelt for his nomination as Democratic candidate for Congress in the 25th District, and Robert L. Condon for his successful bid for the Democratic nomination in the Sixth District.

Pledging "unlimited support and wholehearted endorsement (of these candidates) by the Young Democrats in the fall election."

Urging that Gov. Goodwin Knight submit publicly an itemized statement of his primary campaign expenses.

The convention also elected Tom Winnett, Berkeley, to succeed Miss Toby Osos, Pasadena, as state chairman.

The Democratic group Saturday gave its "Outstanding Young Democrat of the Year" award to 30-year-old Joe L. Wyatt Jr., a Los Angeles attorney and chairman of the Southern California division of the organization.

He won the award largely because of liaison work between the California Democratic Council, of which he is secretary, and the Young Democrats organization, and because of "outstanding work as Southern California chairman."

Wyatt, a graduate of Harvard Law School, has been active in California politics since 1950.

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A FEW MORE INCHES, CHARLIE

"You can be a voter when you grow a little taller," Joseph Wyatt Jr. tells Charles Harrison, 13, of 11852 Gem St., Norwalk, youngest delegate to the California Federation of Young Democrats conference here Saturday night. Wyatt was named "the outstanding young Democrat of the year."—(Staff Photo)

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# Mansfield Flayed by GOP Leader

It wasn't in the books that a group of Republicans and a group of Democrats, convening in the same city on the same week end, would remain aloof from one another.

Harold Ramser, state president of the California Republican Assembly, broke the ice Saturday night. His target was U. S. Sen. Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, slated to speak today to the California Federation of Young Democrats' convention at Hotel Lafayette.

At a business meeting of the GOP convention in Hotel Willton, Ramser charged that Mansfield voted against Long Beach and California on the tidelands issue.

And Ramser said he hoped Californians, "Democrats and Republicans alike, will take what Sen. Mansfield says with a grain of salt and remember that he opposed the interests of our people."

His reference was to legislation affirming states' rights to tidelands, in which California had a heavy interest.

At a Saturday luncheon meeting honoring Republican state legislators, delegates to the GOP parley heard Mildred Younger, nominated for state senator, urge party members to give President Eisenhower "full support" and work for Republican victories in the fall elections.

She said Democratic leaders in California are putting their hopes in a "strictly partisan appeal." Republicans, she advised, should answer with a "vigorous door-to-door campaign to sell Republican candidates on the basis of their qualifications."

The good-looking Los Angeles housewife, who best incumbent Jack Tenny for the 38th District State Senate GOP nomination, said that Republicans are not lagging.

"Full vote returns show that on the basis of total votes, we did quite well in most cases," Warning against quibbling with the administration of President Eisenhower, she declared: "Eisenhower led the party to victory. We have the opportunity to show he's a symbol of the kind of leadership our party can give on all levels of government."

He's a great President and entitled to our support. He needs and deserves team work."

Present at the luncheon were California Assembly Speaker Frank Silliman, former Gov. Frank Merriam, National Committeeman Ronald Button, 44th District Assemblyman Herbert Klocksiem, and 40th Assembly District nominee Bill Grant.

Dr. Robert G. Neumann, UCLA political science professor, addressed a banquet meeting at the Willton Hotel Saturday night on "The Progress and Problems of the Eisenhower Foreign Policy."

In a non-political talk, Dr. Neumann cited a "very successful" foreign policy in Europe under Eisenhower and asserted that the main problem existed in Asia, where the people still need to be convinced about the evils of communism.

A resolution was passed Saturday night endorsing all Republican candidates seeking offices in the fall elections.

The meeting will end with a business session starting at 9 this morning.

KOCIUSKO, Miss. (CP)—Rudolph Slater, charged with operating a still, said Saturday the reason he was caught was that his dog had a "run-in" with a skunk and couldn't smell the approaching "revenuers."

Morde leaves his widow, the former Gloria E. Gustafson of Newport, R. I., and two children.

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PITTSBURGH (AP)—Contract talks between the U. S. Steel Corp. and the CIO United Steelworkers resumed Saturday—five days before the current pact expires at which time the union would be free to call a strike.

Negotiators recessed after meeting nearly five hours Saturday. Neither the company nor the union would comment on what occurred during the session.

The Japanese stone lantern given the mayor of Long Beach by the mayor of Yokohama in exchange for a gift of rosebushes will be dedicated in a ceremony at 2:30 p. m. today in Recreation Park. The lantern was installed Saturday on Federation Dr. across the street from the band stand.

Mayor Lyman B. Sutter will dedicate the lantern. The ceremony will be in conjunction with the Harbor District Gardeners Assn. picnic in Recreation Park.

# I, P-T Cited for Carrier Boy Work

The Independent, Press-Telegram won honorable mention in the over 75,000 circulation group for newspaper boy promotion at the International Circulation Managers Assn. convention last week at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Two other California papers took awards. The Hollywood Citizen-News captured top place in the 15,000 to 40,000 circulation group and the Willows Daily Journal placed first in the under 15,000 class.

The Minneapolis Star and Tribune shared honorable mention honors with the Independent, Press-Telegram in the over 75,000 group.

Awards were based on general excellence in promotional programs for carrier boys.

# Boys, 12, Hunted as Fire Damages Compton School

COMPTON — Police here are hunting three 12-year-old boys suspected of starting a \$250 fire in the Victory Park School Saturday morning.

A witness told Lt. James Bulard and Policemen Don French the boys were seen loitering near the building shortly before the fire was discovered at 6:45 p. m.

Cause of the blaze was termed as a mystery by Fire Chief Lewis Parson, who said it started in a trash bin on the porch of the auditorium. The auditorium walls were scorched and the kitchen slightly damaged.

BERKELEY (AP)—John (Jack) Whiting, 56, west coast representative for the International Typographical Union (AFL), died in his home here Saturday. Before he became union representative 10 years ago, he was for 15 years chairman of the San Francisco Examiner ITU chapter.

# Powder Puff Pilots Plan Pre-Race Dinner

Ninety-four of the nation's top ranking woman pilots will attend the pre-takeoff dinner of the eighth annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race at Lafayette Hotel at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Announcement of dinner plans was made Saturday by Mrs. Betty Gillies, chairman of the board of the race.

The Powder Puff Derby, as the race is known nationwide, is the nation's biggest civil aviation competition. It follows a grueling 2000-mile course through Blythe, Calif.; Prescott and Winslow, Ariz.; Albuquerque, Amarillo, Oklahoma City, Fort Smith, Ark., Memphis, Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn.

The contestants leave Long Beach Municipal Airport Saturday morning starting at 8 o'clock.

Joe deBona, holder of the transcontinental speed record for propeller-driven aircraft, will be master of ceremonies for the dinner.

Also on the program will be Robert Stack, motion picture star, who will be honorary starter for the Race; Bill Morrissey, chief test pilot, Douglas Long Beach; Mayor Lyman Sutter, and Mrs. Gillies.

NEW YORK (AP)—Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie returned Saturday night from a 3-week, 7,000-mile North American tour. The emperor will remain here until July 14 when he sails for home aboard the Independence.

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# Poll to Test Adenauer's Policy Today

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY  
DUSSELDORF, Germany (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer faces rough sailing today in a key state election. Both the pro-Western leaders Christian Democrats and an opposition array headed by the Socialists have made the vote a test of foreign policy.

More than nine million voters will choose 200 parliament members in North Rhine-Westphalia, home of the great Ruhr industries and the biggest state in West Germany.

But the significance of the balloting as a verdict on Adenauer's backing of the European Defense Community and his Washington-oriented foreign affairs stand extend beyond state boundaries. Local issues played almost no role in the campaigning.

Adenauer suffered a severe setback with the fall of French Premier Laniel's government this month. Many Germans believe the new French regime headed by Premier Mendes-France never will push ratification of the EDC. They doubt that Germany will obtain sovereignty until the fate of EDC is settled.

Observers speculated on possible election repercussions of Washington reports that President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill had agreed West Germany should have sovereignty this summer regardless of the fate of EDC.

# Ex-Wilton Hotel Owner Builds on Las Vegas Strip

Frank Fishman, Santa Monica hotel chain operator who owned the Long Beach Wilton Hotel from 1948 until 1950, will build a 240-room hotel, the Nevada Royal, at Las Vegas, it was announced Saturday night. He signed a contract with Hahn-St. John Construction Co. of Hawthorne to complete the hotel by Jan. 1.

The Nevada Royal, to include a theater-restaurant seating 900, a pool and a casino, will be located between El Rancho Vegas and Last Frontier hotels.

The new hotel will be the 13th luxury hotel on the famed "Strip" at the edge of Las Vegas. Seven hotels already are located on the "Strip" and the Nevada Royal will be one of six new hotels.

# Sertoma Clubs Receive Awards

Long Beach, Santa Ana and Compton Sertoma clubs won awards at the 34th annual Sertoma International convention last week in Asheville, N. C.

Club membership awards went to Long Beach and Santa Ana clubs and the Compton club, a "freshman," took the award for first year achievements.

The "American Way" award, a citizenship project of the club, went to the Wilshire Club of Los Angeles, which also scored another first among clubs of less than 60 members with its printed bulletin.

# TACKLE DELINQUENCY PROBLEM

# Adventist Advisers Will Assist Parents

By GEORGE HENDERSON

LYNWOOD—A plan by which the 15,000 members of 68 near-by Seventh Day Adventist churches will aid parents with their juvenile delinquency problems was described at the camp meeting here by Elder R. R. Bietz as the 11-day session at Lynwood Academy neared a close.

As proposed by the church administration and outlined by Elder Bietz, the church will provide special counselors to assist any family with specific juvenile delinquency problems and will attempt to work out plans for community-wide remedial action.

Sabbath, Saturday, was a busy day at the camp meeting, more than 10,000 persons crowding the grounds to hear various programs, including Don W. Hunter relating hair-raising experiences as a missionary among the Naga headhunters in Burma. Hunter appeared in head-hunter costume carrying a neck-cutting knife.

Other Sabbath speakers included Fordyce Detamore, speaking on "What Does It Cost to

Be a Christian?" L. A. Skinner conducted a meeting in the youth tent and Duane Johnson, secretary of the Southern Asia division, talked on missions.

Sabbath evening meeting was addressed by Elder B. R. Spears, northern California evangelist talking on "Shall It Be Peace or War?" He cited prophecies in the Bible in predicting various events to come, including the second coming of Christ.

The climactic service at 7:30 p. m. today in the 8000-seat Lynwood Academy auditorium will be a sermon by Elder Detamore on "A Faith to Live By," outlining the tenets of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

# TV Producer Morde, 43, Kills Himself

DARTMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—The body of television news producer Theodore A. Morde, 43, of New York was found Saturday hanging in a shower stall in the bathroom of the home of his parents.

Medical examiner William Rosen of New Bedford ruled the death a suicide.

Morde was president of Spot News Productions, Inc., of New York and also produced news films for his own company, Theodore Morde, Inc.

A veteran diplomat and newsman, he once headed an expedition into Honduras which explored the ruins of ancient Indian civilization under the auspices of the Museum of the American Indian.

He covered both sides of the Spanish Civil War in 1938; was a correspondent with the British 8th Army in North Africa in 1942; and covered the Arab side of the Palestinian war in 1947.

During World War II, Morde served with the Office of Strategic Services in the Mediterranean, Southeast Asia and China, with the Office of War Information in Egypt and as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.

After the war, he was special U. S. advisor to the Egyptian premier and adviser of the Egyptian ambassador in Washington.

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# U.S. Turning Part of Radar Eyes to South

By ELTON C. FAY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is maintaining an extensive and continual air-sea reconnaissance along the Pacific and Caribbean zones of Central America to watch for any attempts to smuggle in Soviet-made big bombers.

The range of present-day Russian bombers, such as the TU4, makes such a clandestine operation entirely feasible, military men say in discussing the new menace.

With the atomic weapons now available, only a few long-range bombers operating from hidden bases in the jungles or deserts south of the border could prove a grave danger for this country, which has its air warning and defense system aimed toward the polar region routes from Eurasia.

The heaviest emphasis in radar warning, both ground and airborne, has been on the northern, northwest and northeast approaches to the United States, but recently there have been official indications that more attention will be given to building up a radar warning fence toward the south.

Guatemala, of course, is the source of immediate concern because of the pro-Communist government there which Guatemalan insurgents now are attempting to unseat by force of arms.

**LATIN AF NO THREAT**  
In its present form, the Air Force of the current Guatemalan government poses no serious threat. At one time or another in recent years, Guatemala may have accumulated a few obsolete F47 and F51 fighters and perhaps a dozen B26 bombers, together with some medium and small transports. How many of the combat planes are usable now is questionable.

The serious danger, in the eyes of American strategists, is that Russia, seeking to augment a western hemisphere foothold for communism, may try to make valuable contributions to Red air power in this hemisphere. Aside from the possibility of sudden, direct bombing strikes at U. S. cities is the chance of blows at the Panama Canal, Pacific life-line for the U. S. fleet.

**STAGING AREAS AMPLE**  
From the Mexican border southward, the possibilities of "staging" aircraft from Russia forward to destinations deep down in Central America or even beyond are good. The governments of Latin American countries might never discover their territory was being used. In Mexico there are vast stretches of flat, dry desert land on which even hefty medium bombers like the TU4 could land and take off. These remote and virtually uninhabited regions are patrolled lightly or not at all.

The Soviet's TU4 has a range in excess of 3,200 miles, perhaps as much as 5,000. Taking off from bases in the Kamchatka Peninsula (easternmost of the Soviet Eurasian empire) TU4's could cut diagonally southeastward, standing out to sea as they passed the Pacific coast of the United States to avoid radar detection, and head for hideaway spots in Latin America.

**DETECTION DIFFICULT**  
Reconnaissance in the tropical regions of central America is difficult—a land of rolling, thickly wooded hills and valleys, with almost continuous scattered cloud cover assisting concealment. Moreover, there is the matter of keeping away from the territory of other nations in military air operations.

The patrol of the air-sea approaches to Central America falls essentially on U. S. Air Force planes and ships and ships of the Navy.

The concern over attempts to sneak in atomic bombers from Russia points up an interesting trend in the field of geopolitics: Global air power is eradicating the traditional theory of "spheres of influence." The military influence a nation can exert now, in a matter of hours, can be felt anywhere in the world.

This is as true for the United States as for Russia. Guatemala is only two or three hours by air from the United States. But is only 12 hours from Soviet Russia's Siberian bases.

**Autos Collide, 6 Persons Hurt**  
MODESTO (AP)—Six persons, including two highway patrolmen and a patrol office worker, were injured Saturday in a two-car crash in Salda, seven miles north of here.

The injured were Patrol Capt. William K. Earl, 40, Visalia, driver of one of the cars; his passengers, Patrolman Walter L. Woodbury, 34, Hanford, and Virginia Pearson, 30, Hanford, a patrol office aide, and Margaret Woodbury, 27, Hanford; Leland Leroy Lucas, 30, the other driver, and E. H. Cecil, 27, Modesto, his passenger, both of Modesto.

**Falls From Car, Boy Crushed by Chopper**  
HANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Larry Silacci, 2½, was crushed to death Saturday when he fell from an automobile into the path of a hay chopper near his ranch home six miles north of here.

Coroner J. Larry Smith said the youngster, riding on the hood of a jeep driven by his father, Clark, slipped into the path of the chopper when the vehicle hit a bump. The chopper, which was being towed by the jeep, ran over him before his father could stop.

# Massive Oil Fire Burns On



**OIL FIRE STILL DEFIANT**  
AERIAL VIEW shows oil fire still burning strongly Saturday afternoon at the Los Angeles Harbor's West Basin. A dozen huge tanks went off in the storage area Friday "like a string of firecrackers." This picture was taken by Staff Photographer Roger Coar aboard an Aircraft Associates plane.

## Interparty Strife Marks Two Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bitter party strife features primary elections in Maryland and North Dakota this week.

In Maryland, Democrats are so widely split over their gubernatorial nomination that the numerically smaller Republican party could capitalize on it to win in November as it did in 1952.

In North Dakota, there is an all-out fight to reunite the GOP, split between the powerful Nonpartisan League, which also includes some Democrats, and what is known as the Republican Organizing Committee.

No senatorial races are at stake in either state.

On Monday, Maryland Democrats and Republicans will nominate candidates for governor and seven congressional seats. All incumbent congressmen, four of them Republicans, are expected to win hands down, and Republican voters there go to the polls Tuesday to nominate two Republican Congressmen-at-large, decide statewide Republican contests, elect state legislative candidates, and vote on three special issues.

The ROC has offered a unification plan to the Old Guard faction of the League to establish a united Republican party. Meanwhile, the Old Guards have been battling insurgent Democrats who have steadily gained strength in the League.

Observers say a clean sweep of the ROC ticket Tuesday would be tacit approval of the voters campaign it is doubtful more than 30 per cent of the 747,000 registered Democrats will vote.

Byrd has the backing of organization Democrats and is favored to win.

The North Dakota situation is complex. The predominantly-

## Ike Aides Rally Split GOP in Showdown Battle With Farm Bloc on Parity Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration forces rallied Saturday for a party-splitting battle in the House next week in a showdown effort to save the Eisenhower farm program.

Republican leaders were prepared for a fight with farm-state members of their own party for the President's politically explosive program of variable farm price supports, designed to cut down the multi-billion-dollar surpluses now glutting government warehouses.

House Speaker Martin of Massachusetts predicted an administration victory when the time comes for a roll-call vote next Friday, with enough Republicans and northern big city Democrats joining together to defeat the high-support sections of the bill approved by the House Agriculture Committee Saturday.

This one-package measure, backed by the farm-state members, would extend for another year the existing rigid high price supports on basic crops—and hike even higher present government aids to the surplus-ridden dairy industry.

"In my judgment," Martin told reporters, "the House will defeat the high-support provisions and support the administration's flexible program."

Republican expectation of support from northern Democrats was challenged by Democratic House Leader Rayburn.

"I think 90-per-cent-of-parity supports will be sustained in the House by a big majority," Rayburn said.

"I feel confident at least 75 per cent of the Democrats in the House will vote for it."

The House bill calls for another year of farm price supports at 90 per cent of parity—parity being a "fair" price determined by law in relation to the cost of things farmers must buy.

Rayburn's forecast of 75 per cent of Democratic backing of high price supports was lower than some other Democratic estimates. One Democratic floor leader estimated 90 per cent of the Democrats would vote for 90 per cent of parity and against the Eisenhower program.

In the face of these predictions, it appeared that the final House outcome might be decided by those northern Democrats from city districts where housewives view farm problems in the light of grocery-store prices.

**Penney Recovering**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — J. C. Penney, chain store executive, is recovering satisfactorily from an attack of pneumonia, it was reported Saturday.



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## Solons to Sift Ethics of Congress Probers

WASHINGTON (UP)—A Senate rules subcommittee starts digging into the ethics of congressional investigating committees Monday.

The committee will hear an imposing list of witnesses topped by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who will testify Wednesday.

Under consideration will be several bills aimed at drafting "ground rules" covering the rights of witnesses, fair practice procedures to be followed by committees. The group also will take up the question of whether television coverage of a hearing or commercial sponsorship of such hearings should be tolerated.

It is doubtful that any code of ethics will be adopted this year.

Chairman Jenner (R-Ind.) said Saturday that television, movie cameras, radio and recording devices will be allowed during his sessions unless a witness objects.

Some of the pending bills are an outgrowth of the Army-McCarthy feud hearings. Others are based on past committee performances which angered Republicans and Democrats alike and raised questions of a witness constitutional rights.

Jenner made public a list of 17 witnesses, all of them senators except Nixon.

Monday's witnesses will be Sens. Bush (R-Conn.), H. Alexander Smith (R-N.Y.), Butler (R-Neb.), Ives (R-N.Y.), Morse (Ind-Ore) and Styles Bridges (R-N.H.).

Aides said Nixon hopes to appear in person. As a senator from California, he was a member of the Senate Permanent Investigations Committee now headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and participated in investigations of tanker deals and political influence in the RFC.

Earlier, as a member of the House, Nixon was on the Un-American Activities Committee. He unearthed the now-famous Whittaker Chambers "pumpkin papers" which led to the perjury conviction of former State Department official Alger Hiss.

More recently Nixon has figured as liaison man between Congress and the White House in negotiations to eliminate friction between executive departments and congressional committees—including the McCarthy group.

Only one current member of that group, Sen. Potter (R-Mich.), was named in Jenner's first witness list. Others are sponsors of some of the bills.

### Congregational Pick

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Rev. Dr. Everett Parker, 41, of Yale University's divinity school, Saturday was named director of a newly-created Congregational Christian office of communications. Church officials said the new post is believed to be the first ever set up to centralize all of a denomination's communications efforts—press, radio, television and public relations—in one place.

## Pressure on to Increase Vet Benefits

WASHINGTON (UP)—House leaders were under heavy pressure Saturday to turn loose a proposed \$232,000,000 increase in payments to veterans, which has been bottled up in the rules committee.

Reports circulated among members of the Veterans Committee, which recommended the cost-of-living increase in pension and compensation checks a month ago, that the Rules Committee is about to act.

Two big veterans organizations—the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars—have called on members to pepper the Capitol with letters and telegrams, urging favorable action on the bill.

The bill would boost government payments to virtually all the 3,676,872 ex-servicemen, and their dependents, drawing checks from the Veterans Administration (as of last March 31) either as compensation for disabilities incurred in service or as pension, based on need and the fact of having been in service.

Compensation checks would go up generally by 10 per cent.

Pensions would be increased by specific dollars-and-cents amounts, some more and some less than 10 per cent. The total increase would be a little under 10 per cent of present pensions and compensation costs, which are running about \$2,500,000,000 yearly.

The increases were calculated to bring payments into line with increased living costs.

House leaders, pressing an economy drive, have been cool to the bill.

## Tax Debate Opens in Senate Monday

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate will open debate Monday on one of the top items of President Eisenhower's program—the omnibus tax revision bill—with Republicans confident they can defeat all Democratic moves to tack on an income tax cut.

Sens. Williams (R-Del.) and Carlson (R-Kan.), members of the Finance Committee which handled the bill, said they believed the administration would defeat the Democratic amendments.

Sen. George (D-Ga.), senior Democrat on the committee and principal sponsor of the amendments, refused to write off his chances.

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## Final Judging at 7 p.m. in West's Top Dog Show

### Group Winners Vie Under Eye of Ohio Expert

Three Best of Group winners chosen Saturday night at the Harbor Cities Kennel Club dog show at Municipal Auditorium will compete with the three winners chosen tonight for the title of Best in Show.

Saturday's group winners were: hounds, Mattie's Quercus, a basset hound owned by Mrs. Evelyn L. Bassett of Woodinville, Wash.; terriers, Acadia-lodge's Blue Ace, a Bedlington Terrier owned by Chloe Nunn of San Diego; nonsporting breeds, Chappie's Little Man, a Boston terrier owned by Mrs. Charles D. Cline of Los Angeles.

The competition today will be in the sporting, working and toy breeds. Judging will begin at 10 a. m. and continue until 7 p. m. when the day's best in group winners will be chosen. From the six group winners Edward D. McQuinn of Dayton, Ohio, will choose the best dog in the show. Admission prices are reduced by half for the final judging which begins at 7 p. m.

Winners in the obedience trials Saturday were Cloud of Star-Jake in Novice Class A, owned by Richard De Mornay of Glendora, and Monsieur Paris in the Novice Class B, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vermeers of Spokane, Wash. Both dogs scored 138½ points.

In the junior showmanship classes, featuring handlers from 8 to 16 years of age, winners were Herbert Anderson of 3622 N. Ladoga Ave., and Barbara Redmond of Arcadia.

The 19th annual show of the Harbor Cities Kennel Club features more than 1900 dogs from 20 states, Hawaii and Canada. More than 90 breeds are entered in the biggest dog show west of Chicago.

Trophies valued at more than \$10,000 will be awarded to the owners of the winning dogs.

Following are the classes judged Saturday, the owners and best of breed winners:

**HOUNDS**  
Afghan, Kay Finch, Ophazai; Basenji, Robert J. Mankey, Phemister's Kedar; Basset, Mrs. Evelyn L. Bassett, Mattie's Quercus; Beagle (under 13 inches), C. F. and B. M. Avansino, Cinde Sue; Beagle (13-15 inches), Richard S. Gould, Gay Blade of V-Jo; Bloodhound, Jay and Elizabeth Stowell, Eliza of Lakewood; Boxer, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Woodcock, Santa's Mythe Maxim of Alpine; Dachshund (long-haired), Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Weatherstone, Forever Lanick's Mercury; Dachshund (smooth), Donia Cline, Dandy Dachs Danny; Dachshund (wire-haired), Mrs. Neville R. Stephens, Hainheim's Nancy.

Greyhound, Helen W. Walsh, and Marion M. Spires, Canyon Crest's Enterprise; Norwegian Elkhound, C. L. Tilden Jr., Thor of Leety; Saluki, Wayne H. Jensen, Sharif El Sirhan, Whippet, Monty Long, Picardia Polyantha.

**TERRIERS**  
Airedale, Gladys B. Edwards, Studio Liontamer; Bedlington, Chloe Nunn, Acadia-lodge's Blue Ace; Bull (colored), Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Davis, Westmeath's Reliance; Bull (white), Mrs. S. G. Yearsley, Tapdancer of Tartary; Cairn, Gladys Baldwin, Gladie Sky Rocket; Dandie Dimont, Leonora L. Harris, Bellmead Franchise; Mr. MacAuber, Fox (smooth), H. C. and H. M. Schley, Fairhaven's Welcome Willie; Fox (wire), M. R. Miller, Jet Pilot of Kaynel; Irish, A. G. Horwege, Eireannach Incomparable; Kerry Blue, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fox, Fox Hills Thunderbolt; Lakeland, Laverne and Oliver Hardy, Hardyvale's Perfectionette; Lhasa Apsos, Alfred Stillman, Hamilton Torma; Norwich, Clara G. Miller, Pemberton Prancer.

Schnauzer (miniature), Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fancy, Hit Parade's Blacksmith Blues; Scotch, Walter Kendall, Killiecrankie MacTavish; Sealyham, Florence Etherden's Coronet; Skye, Mrs. Helen Stevenson, Smoky of the Moors.

Staffordshire, H. M. Hadley, Tacoma Frivolous; Welsh, Van-hills Kennels, Strathglass Lucifer's Glyn; West Highland White, Barbara J. Worcester, Cruben Dextor.

**NONSPORTING BREDS**  
Boston Terrier, Mrs. C. D. Cline, Chappie's Little Man; Bulldog, G. E. R. Morris, Sir Reilly of Killarney; Chow Chow, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson, Hanson's Mid Gee; Dalmatian, T. J. and Aline Delume, Stack-olee of Sherman Oaks; French Bulldog, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terrett, Terrett's Chef D'Ouvre; Keeshonden, Flakkee Kennels, Wyloko of Wistonia.

Poodle (miniature), Mrs. Marguerite S. Tyson, Estid Snow Storm; Poodle (standard), Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy, Rims-kittle Black Pirate; Schipperke, Mrs. Carol Hudkins, Algine's Darvy Deb.

### Science Society Hits Drafting of Scientists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Chemical Society protested Saturday that proper draft deferment is not being granted to scientists and engineers as provided by the selective service act.

If this policy is not changed, the society said, the resulting shortage of scientists and engineers may slow further progress in the development of new weapons.



### A VERY DOGGY DAY

Holding one dog and admiring another, Mark Garcia, 5, enjoys himself Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium all-breed dog show. The bulldog's name is Golden Spike.—(Staff Photo)

### 'I GOT SLEEPY'

## Boy, 9, Tells of Fateful Decision That Saved Life

Huntington Beach police disclosed Saturday that 9-year-old Raymond R. Clevenger Jr.—whose mother drowned herself in the Santa Ana River—saved his own life by deciding to return to their car "to get something" after they had waded together into the water.

His mother, Mrs. Betty Clevenger, 34, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merritt, 1420 Lime Ave., Long Beach, was found dead in the river Thursday night after apparently taking an overdose of sedatives, police said. Her car was found parked near the mouth of the river at Huntington Beach.

It was believed that young Raymond also swallowed some of the sedatives contained in a carbonated beverage. Raymond, found unconscious in the car, regained consciousness Saturday in Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach, and gave investigators their first concrete facts on the tragedy.

The boy told police "mother drank the same thing I did and it made me feel awful." "We were in the water," he said. "I went back to the car to get something and got sleepy."

"The boy does not yet know his mother, a Columbia Broadcasting System publicity worker, is dead." CBS officials said Mrs. Clevenger had suffered a nervous breakdown three months ago and returned to work a week ago.

In addition to her son she is survived by her husband, Raymond R. Clevenger Sr., of Hollywood.

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### A PAIR OF SLEEPING BEAUTIES

Tired out by the strenuous activities of competition in the Harbor Cities Kennel Club dog show, Sandra Box, 8, of Altadena, catches a few extra winks with a handsome Dalmatian entered in the show by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Box.—(Staff Photo)

## Tries Suicide, Hits Ravine

BELMONT, Calif. (UP) — A pregnant San Francisco woman was critically injured Saturday after she attempted suicide by driving her car off a steep bank into a ravine near here, Belmont police said.

Miss Louise Seeger, 41, told Police Sgt. George Di Paola she tried to take her own life because her sweetheart spurned her. She suffered a possible fractured spine, internal injuries, a broken arm and face cuts in the crash.

James E. Russell, 28, of San Francisco told police he had picked up Miss Seeger at 5 a. m. in San Francisco and had taken her for a drive in Belmont's "lover's lane." He said he had 35, of Santa Cruz, and George made love to her to make her son.

### Three Die in Crash

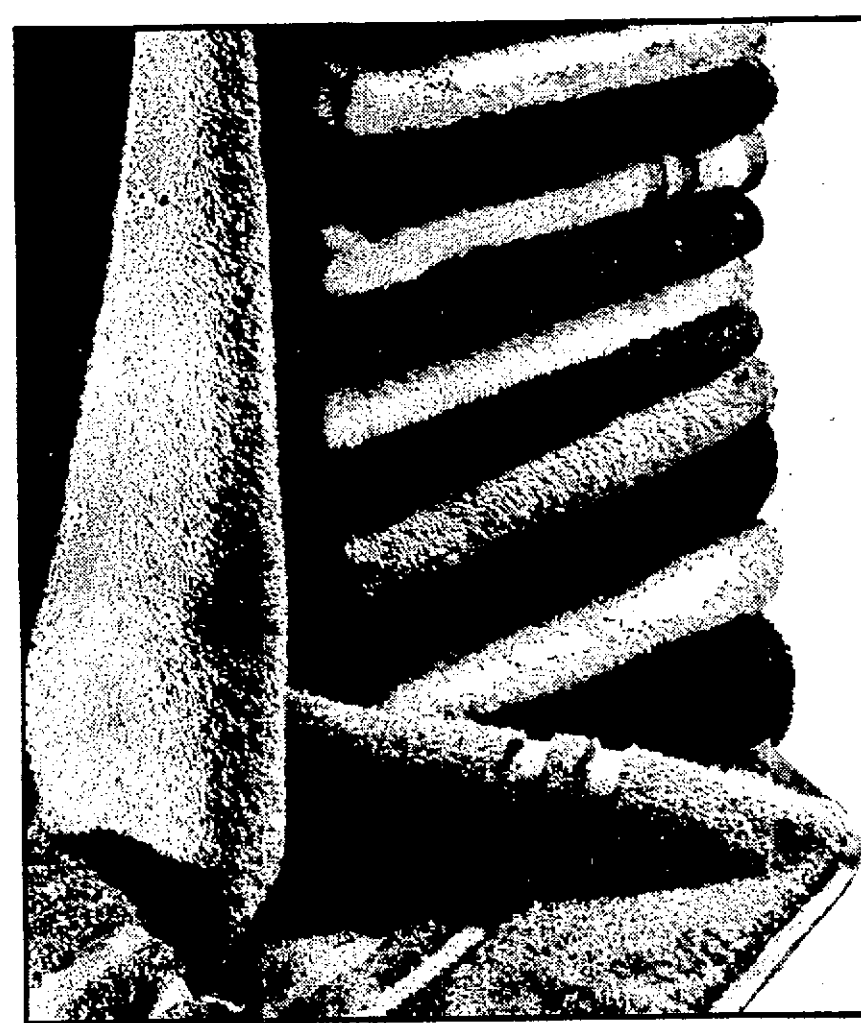
BASS LAKE, Calif. (AP) — Three men, believed to be father, son and grandson, died in a plane crash at this Sierra Nevada vacation resort Saturday. One of the victims was George E. Jagger Sr., 63, of Watsonville. The other two were tentatively identified as George E. Jagger Jr., "lover's lane." He said he had 35, of Santa Cruz, and George made love to her to make her son.

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# Fear 13 Died in Chicago's Tidal Wave

(Compiled from AP and UP)  
CHICAGO—A giant Lake Michigan wave rolled over Chicago's beaches and piers Saturday sweeping more than a score of terrified fishermen into the churning waters. Four bodies were recovered and police estimated at least nine others drowned.

Onlookers said the wave rose five to 20 feet over beaches and harbors on a 25-mile stretch from Chicago's South Side to suburban Wilmette in the north. It was the seventh freak tidal wave, or seiche, on the Great Lakes in this century, and probably caused the most fatalities. Five persons were drowned near Holland, Mich., in a similar wave in 1938.

**WAVE HITS EARLY**  
The wave, which followed a line squall, rolled in at 9:45 a.m. more than an hour before the beaches normally start filling up with thousands of children and adult bathers. Most of the persons along the shore were fishermen, seated on piers or jetties that jut out into the lake.

"The wave came up all of a sudden, like a swell," said Jack Cina, who works in a bait shop at Chicago's North Side Montrose Harbor. Nearly a score of fishermen on jetties were washed off.

Fishermen at North Ave. pier saw the wall of water coming and started to run. Those closest to shore made it. The wave brushed off the others like a giant arm.

The Montrose and North Ave. beaches were the first to be hit. Park police flashed an alarm to



## UNITED—AND HOW!

Right after their marriage Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Jarnagin, of 1424 Chestnut Ave., found themselves united in another way, thanks to the work of a prankster guest who slipped handcuffs on them following the ceremony. Police were called to unlock the cuffs, but just before they arrived the prankster produced a key and the bracelets were unfastened. The couple was wed at United Auto Workers headquarters, 4120 Long Beach Blvd.—(Staff Photo by Sol Laver)

all Chicago beaches. Police quickly cleared a score of fishermen from the 64th St. pier on the South Side. A few minutes

later the wave washed high over that pier.

Lifeguards top lookout posts sighted the wave coming at the Rogers Park Beach on Chicago's far north side. They blew whistles and shouted warnings through megaphones. The 50 to 100 bathers made it to shore in time. A six-foot high wave gushed over 100 feet of beach.

**CAUSED BY SQUALL**  
The Weather Bureau said the freak wave and earlier smaller waves were caused by a squall line moving across Lake Michigan.

The squall caused a sharp change in air pressure. High pressure pushed the water down several feet like a giant hand. The water mounded up at the edges of the giant hand, causing the wave.

Afterward, the lake surface began to rock like water in a crock.

The big wave lasted only two to three minutes, but more than an hour after it struck an occasional wave still washed over piers, sending rescue workers scurrying back to shore.

Some beaches were ordered closed for the day because of the churning waters.

Police listed the known dead as Theodore Stempinski, 42, John Jaworski, 52, Mrs. Mary Gabriel, 45, the mother of 11 children and whose husband, Edward, 49, was one of the officially missing, and Walter Dopke.

Police listed the missing as Ed Goodman, 78, Abraham Gross, Ted Carpenter, Leo Dembrowski, 35, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tay-

lor, Simond Dorris, 54, George Shours, 55, and Gabriel.

Joe Jaworski, 18, whose father and fishing companion, John, was drowned, said:

"It was terrible to see that wave coming at you, as far as the eye could see."

Paul Johnson, 43, who survived the wave that engulfed the Montrose Harbor pier, said: "I've been coming to the lake since I was a kid and I never saw anything like it—people screaming and hollering for help, swimming to shore and climbing the light-house post."

# Indo Rebels Attack 2nd Yank Airfield

HANOI, Indochina (UP)—Red rebel commandoes attacked a second American-staffed air base near Haiphong in the Red River Delta Friday night but were beaten off, the French high command announced today.

It was the second time in 24 hours that the Communist Viet Minh raiders unsuccessfully assaulted air bases where American Army and Air Force technicians are stationed. Friday night's raid was on the Cathi Airfield, six miles south of Haiphong, where 50 Americans are working on French bombers and fighters.

The earlier raid Thursday night was against the Dozen air base, farther south, where about 100 American troops work in the big Air Force repairs shop.

Radio Viet Minh, the voice of the Red rebels, Saturday invited the French to send a mission of officers to an on-the-spot "cease-fire" meeting Monday in northern Viet Nam.

The Reds proposed that the French send representatives to a rendezvous between Hanoi and Thai Nguyen, the big Viet Minh base, 40 miles north of the Tonkin capital.

The meeting would be held under agreements reached in Geneva late in May and early in June and the officers of both sides would try to work out a detailed plan for regrouping the enemy forces in "zones of neutrality."

However, despite the talk of a possible armistice, fighting was reported from several points in the delta—including Thuy Hoa and around Cathi.

The French said that the Red raiders tried to infiltrate the American-staffed air base, but were spotted when they approached the barbed wire defenses of the field.

The Americans have a non-combatant status and service the French war planes at the two air bases.

## Bandit Robs Clerk

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A bandit held up night clerk Joseph Sabourin, 60, at the exclusive California Club early Saturday and escaped with \$400.

## Fire Loss \$150,000

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Q. I wear extremely thick glasses. Will this affect contact lenses for me?

A. No. The discs are virtually the same for any strength of correction.

Q. Can contact lenses injure my eyes?

A. No. There is no record of injury to an eye caused by wearing contact lenses. On the contrary, being able to prevent serious eye injuries.

Q. Do contact lenses "steam up" in cold weather?

A. No. Contact lenses do not steam up in cold weather. Rain does not affect them.

Q. Would it take me long to get fitted with contacts?

A. No. In but a few training periods, you should be ready for steady use of the lenses.

Q. Would I have much trouble handling contact lenses?

A. You should have no trouble. The average person learns to handle the lenses with about fifteen minutes of instruction. Insertion takes but a few seconds.

Q. Are the lenses hard to keep clean?

A. No. The lenses will not collect steam, sweat, or spray, dust, dirt or grease. The natural function of the eyelids keeps them clean.

Q. Would I have any discomfort while wearing the lenses?

A. There is no discomfort while wearing contact lenses as they rest on the part of the eye that is insensitive. (The center of the eye arches over the sensitive colored part of the eye.)

Q. My thick glasses give a "pinpoint appearance" to my eyes and look distorted. Would contact lenses help?

A. Yes, definitely. These lenses are a boon to wearers of extreme corrections. Your eyes would appear the same as if no glasses were worn. Remember, contacts are invisible.

Q. Would I need to have the contact lenses changed often?

A. Once contact lenses are properly fitted, it is seldom if ever that they need to be replaced. The reason for this permanence is simple. Most defects in sight are due to irregularities of the front surface of the eye and the contact lens with its accompanying liquid makes up for these defects.

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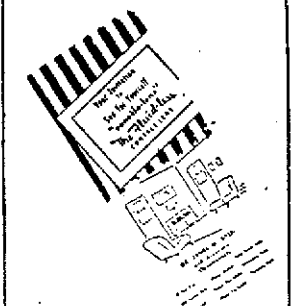
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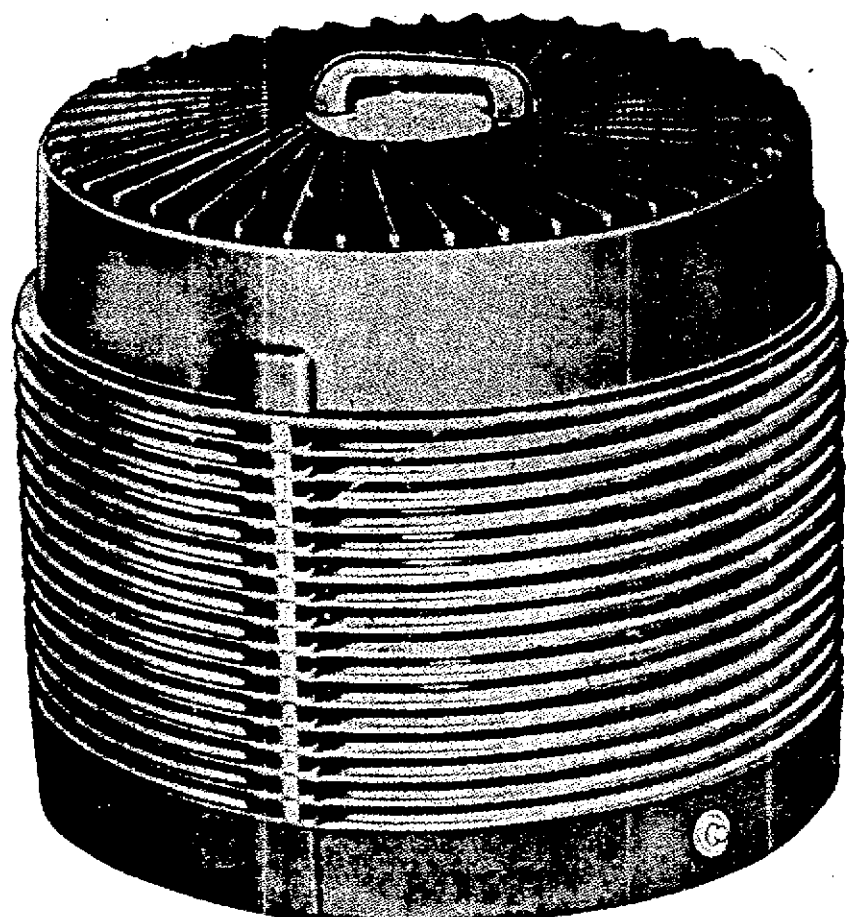
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## Young Beauty Admits Killing Husband

AMESBURY, Mass. (U.P.)—A beautiful young widow confessed Saturday she murdered her husband on Palm Sunday and then tried to cover up the crime.

Mrs. Lorraine Clark, 28-year-old mother of three, confessed murdering her husband, Melvin, after police used a ruse to make her think they had recovered the murder weapon.

The comely brunette had reported her husband missing after killing him and dumping his body in a river. Then she filed a suit for divorce, charging him with cruel and abusive treatment.

Clark's body was found in a West Newbury marsh June 2 by a woman bird watcher who saw it through a pair of field glasses. He had been shot twice in the head, beaten, stabbed with an icepick and his ankles had been bound.

The police went to work on the case.

Friday, a diver found a rusty pistol in the Merrimac River.

Detectives confronted Mrs. Clark with the weapon and she, thinking it was the gun she had used on her husband, confessed the slaying.

## U.S. Answers Russ, Denies Seizing Ship

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The United States curtly rejected Saturday without any foundation at all, a Russian charge that the U. S. Navy had seized the 8,640-ton tanker Tuapse last Wednesday south of the island of Formosa.

Nationalist China announced Friday that it had seized the Soviet vessel because it was bound for the port of Shanghai on the Red Chinese mainland in defiance of a Nationalist blockade.

In a note to the United States on Thursday, Moscow asserted it would take measures to safeguard Soviet ships in the region of Formosa, where the United States Seventh Fleet operates.

At Taipei, Formosa, the Chinese Nationalist government appeared to be making the point that the tanker was inside territorial waters when intercepted Wednesday by a Nationalist warship.

(The tanker now is at the Formosan port of Kaohsiung. There were unofficial reports that her oil cargo was being removed. What will happen after that to the tanker and her crew of between 40 and 50 remains uncertain.)

## Flood Crest Due Tonight at Ottumwa

DES MOINES (U.P.)—The flooding Des Moines River, defeated in its mightiest thrust at this capital city of Iowa, rolled southward toward Ottumwa Saturday night.

Ottumwa, city of 34,000 in southeastern Iowa, expected to handle without major damage, the arrival of the crest there tonight.

Col. Nelson Leclair Jr., district U. S. Army engineer at Rock Island, Ill., advised Gov. William S. Beardsley that, barring a fateful turn in the weather, Iowa's 10-day flood crisis is about over.

Leclair estimated flood damage in Iowa thus far at 15 million dollars. Hubert McCurley, American Red Cross official, said 385 homes in Des Moines and in Polk County outside the city suffered flood damage. He said 117 had major damage or were destroyed.

## Patients Jailed in Raid on Big Abortion Mill

WARRENTON, Va. (U.P.)—Police announced Saturday they had smashed a \$1,000,000-a-year abortion ring which specialized in six-hour, pick-up-and-delivery service in the nation's capital.

Many of the ring's patrons, police said, were government girls from Washington and its suburbs who paid from \$400 to \$450 for speedy abortions at headquarters of the ring, an isolated farmhouse in the plush "horse set" country of the Blue Ridge Mountain foothills.

A party of 30 state troopers and Fauquier County deputies raided the two-story, eight-room house just south of Paris, Va., Friday at midnight and flushed out 16 persons—seven alleged members of the ring and nine customers.

Police said Dr. George Thomas Strother, 54-year-old Brunswick, Md., surgeon, was caught performing an operation in a second-floor rear bedroom.

Five of the nine women patients already had undergone abortions.

Strother, charged with five counts of criminal abortion, was released on \$5,000 bond. His wife, Ruth, who was acting as his nursing assistant, was charged with aiding and encouraging abortion and was released on \$2,500 bond.

Also released on \$2,500 bond on the aiding and encouraging charge were:

Mrs. Ellen Crimes of Alexandria, Va., whom police described as "contact" woman for the ring.

Her husband, Jesse E. Crimes, and her two sons-in-law, Melvin L. Bainer, Alexandria, and Frank B. French, Washington, D. C., were also released.

alleged chauffeurs for the ring, Mary Boyer of Brunswick, Md., another "nursing assistant" to Strother.

The patients on whom Strother had operated and the one whose operation was interrupted were held in a hospital here as material witnesses.

Capt. G. M. Williams of the state police, said he would "not be surprised if the ring grossed as much as a million dollars a year." He said Mrs. Crimes had \$1,200 in her purse and a search of the house turned up \$2,400 more.

Williams told reporters that Grimes, Bainer and French, as chauffeurs for the ring, picked up the patients in downtown Washington. He said they would meet the women about 8 p.m. and guarantee to return them to the city by 2 a.m.

He said four big cars, one

equipped with shortwave radio, were parked near the farmhouse and were confiscated. He said the girl patients said they wore dark, heavy glasses on the trip from Washington so they could not later disclose where they had been.

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# MacMillan, 80, Made Admiral, Sails Again

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. (UP)—Eighty-year-old Donald B. MacMillan was promoted to rear admiral in a specific Navy ceremony Saturday and then sailed out of Boothbay Harbor on his 30th voyage to the Arctic.

The white-haired "commuter" to the north was off this time for the Kane Basin on the coast of Greenland and icy fjords within 10 degrees of the North Pole. Fluttering proudly from the mast of the trim white schooner Bowdoin were the two stars of a rear admiral. The flag and gold-embroidered shoulder boards had been presented by Acting Navy Secretary Raymond G. Folger who flew here by helicopter to notify MacMillan he had been promoted from commander on the Navy's retired list.

At the wheel of the 87-foot schooner as it cleared the harbor was MacMillan's wife, Miriam, who has accompanied him on eight of his expeditions to the frozen north.

A crowd of 5000 witnessed the ceremony on the flag-bedecked Fisherman's Wharf where Folger presented the flag and boards and well-wishers gave MacMillan a plaque commemorating "MacMillan Day."

The yacht club cannon boomed a salute and sirens and whistles echoed in the harbor as the Bowdoin pulled away from its moorings. A colorful regatta of 200 boats, ranging from 12-foot dinghies to a 100-foot yacht, escorted the schooner.

Bowdoin college, MacMillan's alma mater, is sponsoring the voyage. The 12-member crew, which includes scientists and students, will conduct mechanical, geographical and oceanographic research until fall.

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# WORST NOISES ON EARTH MADE BY SMALL FRY

NEW YORK (UP)—The most unpleasant noises in the world are made by children, a survey showed Saturday.

The James M. Vicary Company, a market research firm, said it made a nationwide survey in which it asked people to complete the phrase "to me the most unpleasant noise is..."

Children's noises were mentioned the most often, researchers said. They noted that the people who complained the most were parents.

# Train Hits Car in Illinois, 5 Killed

TUSCOLA, Ill. (UP)—Five persons were killed Saturday when an Illinois Central passenger train struck an automobile at a Tuscola crossing.

The dead were L. W. Carrico, 32, a construction worker, his wife, Bonnie, 25, their two daughters, Terry, 6, and Janice, 3, all of Sidney, Ill., and Caroline James, 15, Mrs. Carrico's sister, of Belleville, Kan.

# Nehru and Chou Toast 2000 Years of Peace at Banquet for Diplomats

NEW DELHI, India (UP)—Red Argentina, Italy, Brazil, Mexico, China's Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai and Indian Prime Minister Nehru Saturday night toasted two thousand years of peace between their countries and an expressed hope of future co-operation.

They spoke at a colorful state banquet where Nehru was host to his Chinese visitors. Indian leaders and many of the foreign diplomats assigned to India.

Absent were some Western and South American ambassadors and ministers whose own nations have not recognized Communist China. Among the United States, who were not invited, Canada, Japan, Belgium, 6-9071.

Nehru hailed peaceful co-existence with China as "a witness of the past," adding, "as we stand on the fine edge of the present in this turbulent world of ours, we can learn a lesson from the past which will help us in the present and in the future."

Repeating, Chou praised India's record in helping to maintain peace. "India constantly has been interested in striving for termination of the Indochina war and untiringly supported the efforts made at the Geneva Conference to restore peace in Indochina," the Chinese Communist leader said in his native tongue. An interpreter, standing beside him, translated.

The brilliant banquet climaxed the Communist leader's visit.

An official spokesman said that Nehru and Chou, after two days of private conversations, virtually had completed their exchanges of views on the future of Asia.

They are meeting briefly tonight, probably to initial a joint communiqué.

# Eclipse Occurs Wednesday

WASHINGTON (UP)—The last total eclipse of the sun to black out a large part of the United States in the 20th Century will occur in the early dawn of next Wednesday.

The sun will be entirely blocked from view by the moon along a 95-mile-wide path crossing Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota, the National Geographic Society reported Saturday.

For residents of this region, the sun will be completely blacked out for a minute and a half just after sunrise.

For early risers in the favored region, June 30 will be a day of two dawns, the National Geographic said. Dawn will break, fade quickly as the sun goes into its disappearing act, and then break again as the moon gets out of the way again.

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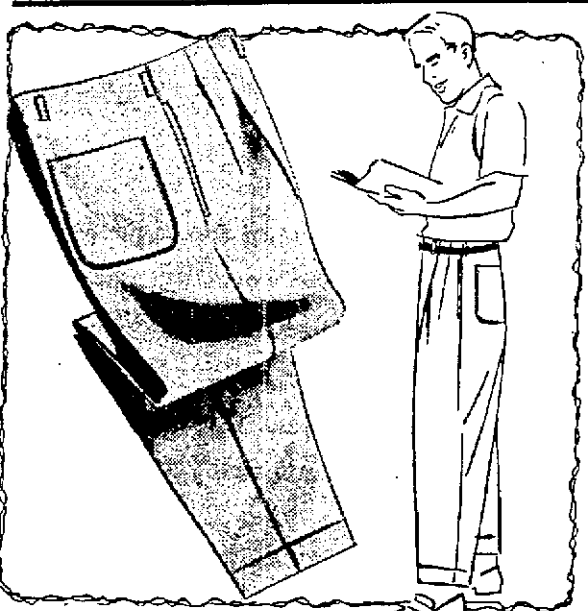
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## European Army Dream Near Death as France Balks

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP) — The European army and dreams of step-by-step integration of Western Europe were nearer death this week end than at any time since the last war.

But the necessity which inspired the European army—the rearmament of West Germany—may be nearer to realization.

A number of question marks still surround the whole bundle of related questions. Developments within the next month could bring new and radical changes in position. But as of Saturday, this was the situation:

1. Pierre Mendes-France, the new French premier, says some changes will have to be made in the European Defense Community Treaty as it now stands. He says France cannot be committed on so grave a problem by a slight majority of the parliament.

2. The nations which already have ratified EDC — Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and West Germany—are opposed to treaty changes. They point out that the whole idea was suggested by France; the treaty was worked out by laborious negotiations during which many concessions were made to France; if France is unwilling now to accept the present treaty, they have no basis for confidence that at some

later date France would accept a modified treaty.

3. France asked for postponement of a six-power EDC meeting scheduled for this week in Brussels. An invitation was extended to Paul-Henri Spaak, the Belgian Foreign Minister and ardent advocate of EDC, to talk over outstanding problems with

Mendes-France in Paris on Wednesday. Spaak accepted.

The fate of the European Army is linked closely to the outcome of talks for the end of the Indochina war. Mendes-France has promised to resign if he has not achieved an end to the fighting by July 20.

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre

Mendes-France told the French people and their allies in a five-side chat Saturday night that his country must have peace before it can take a stand on other questions.

The plain inference was that he intends to take no action on the plan for a European army, which would include rearmament of Germany, until there is an end to the Indochina fighting.

"The role of France in the world, and particularly her contribution to the building of a united Europe, will not come from legal or diplomatic formulas, but from her will to recover her health and her strength, and her confidence in herself," he declared.

"The French government," he added, "should not speak a different language when it addresses foreign diplomats than when it speaks to its own public opinion. I have told the National Assembly that the re-establishment of peace commands our other decisions and should be of first priority. The assembly, in your name, has approved this order of urgency and this contract. So I say to our foreign friends that without neglecting today the preparation of our other tasks we cannot take a valid stand until we have attained our first objective. I also tell them that on that day the undertakings that France assumes will be kept."

## Mock Court Raises Cash, Merchants' Ire

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A mock Kangaroo court designed by Reno's Junior Chamber of Commerce to advertise the city's July 4 rodeo, is drawing fire from some downtown businessmen. They say it's hurting business.

A petition signed by 23 store operators was handed the City Council Saturday asking that the chamber's activities at a key downtown intersection be limited to evening hours only. The businessmen believe the JC's antics are scaring customers away.

Since last Monday, the Chamber has been running a kangaroo

court from an old police van and a wooden cage parked at the intersection. Tourists and residents who aren't wearing at least a dash of western attire are tossed into the cage.

They can get out by contributing \$1 to a fund for an orphan's home at Carson City. In return they get a huge blue button labeled "Reno Rodeo" that gives them free passage the next time they walk past the intersection.

The businessmen insist they aren't against the rodeo, but, as one put it, "we don't believe that residents and tourists should be subjected to the court when they visit the downtown area during business hours."

Another commented: "I think the chamber should modify its approach. They seem to get sort of overzealous in nabbing 'victims.' It isn't helping business any. People are shy-

ing clear of the downtown area." Most businessmen who signed the petition declined use of their names in talking with newsmen. That is, all except Jack Lukey, a plumbing and heating firm operator. His comment: "It's too hot to bother people."

## Germany Must Be Rearmed, Attlee Warns in Radio Talk

LONDON (AP)—British Labor Party Leader Clement Attlee, when I ask for an alternative I get no satisfactory reply."

Giving the official labor view on West German rearmament in a party political broadcast, he said, "No German rearmament is not a policy. Is it only a negative."

Attlee said: "If the EDC treaty is not ratified, we shall have to look for alternative methods of providing a West German defense contribution. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization looks the next best, but I doubt whether it is as good."

He said he sympathized with those who disliked the idea of

## LEGISLATION STATUS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

**TRADE**—Senate and House near agreement on one-year extension of reciprocal trade act. Democrats defeated in attempt to pass President Eisenhower's three-year, tariff-cutting bill.

**TAXES**—Senate starts debate Monday on passage of revised version of House-approved \$1,470,000,000 general tax revision bill.

**SPIES**—House commerce committee approved bill providing death penalty for peace-time spies.

**FARM**—House agriculture committee approved general farm bill continuing rigid high price supports on basic crops for one year. Senate committee still drafting bill. Fight over President's flexible support plan in offing.

**FOREIGN AID**—House starts debate Monday on passage of President's \$3,470,000,000 foreign aid bill. Senate foreign relations committee starts drafting own bill Monday.

**APPROPRIATIONS**—Congress well ahead of normal pace on money bills. Has completed action on \$28,800,000,000 defense budget, among others.

**JOB COMPENSATION**—House ways & means committee approved bill extending unemployment compensation benefits to 4,000,000 more workers, including 2,500,000 federal employees.

**HEALTH**—Senate passed House-approved \$182,000,000 health center bill. House action on Senate amendments pending. "Progress" reported on President's health re-insurance plan.

**SUPREME COURT**—House judiciary subcommittee opened hearings on Senate-approved constitutional amendment limiting justices to nine and forcing retirement at age 75.

**SCHOOLS**—Senate labor committee approved—against President's wishes—bill granting \$500,000,000 in emergency federal aid for school construction.

**HOUSING**—Senate-House conferees still trying to compromise differences in low-cost housing bills, including public housing feature.

**SOLDIER VOTE**—House administration subcommittee approved bill broadening war-time absentee soldier vote law to cover peacetime servicemen, wives, and overseas federal workers.

**SOLDIER BONUS**—Senate armed services committee approved bill raising amount of reenlistment bonuses to help maintain army strength. Staff sergeant would get \$608 on first reenlistment. Private would get \$364. Both now get \$160.

**POSTAL**—House action pending on bill increasing first class and airmail postal rates. Second measure increasing postal salaries by 7 per cent faces Presidential veto if not scaled down.

**COFFEE PRICES**—House action pending on two Senate bills, one tied in with orphans, to put New York Coffee Exchange under federal regulation.

**ATOMIC AGE CONGRESS**—House action pending on Senate-approved constitutional amendment allowing state governors to fill vacancies in House in event third of members killed in an attack.

**DEFENSE BASES**—Senate action pending on House-passed bill authorizing \$877,091,000 of military construction at home and overseas.

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WASHINGTON — (UP). Air-minded youngsters who want to attend the new Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs should start buttonholing their Senators and Congressmen, or even President Eisenhower, right now.

Defense Department officials said Saturday that Senators and members of the House will nominate 255 for the first class of 300, while the remaining 45 will be nominated by Mr. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon or picked from regular and reserve military personnel.

Time is of the essence. The first class starts in July, 1955, at Lowry Field, Denver, the new academy's temporary headquarters. But all nominations must be in by Feb. 15.

Each Senator or House member may name up to 10 who must be U. S. citizens of good moral character, between 17 and 22 years old, single, and medically qualified for flying.

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There are approximately one thousand oriental, cultured and black pearls in the crown.

The pearls are from the Persian Gulf, the waters off Ceylon, India and Australia, the Caribbean, the South Pacific islands and the Gulf of Mexico.

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By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE

(of The Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The American Legion convention will descend on Washington this August and already the Legionnaires and the city fathers are embroiled in a controversy.

The Legion first took umbrage at the wording of a request by District of Columbia commissioners for \$100,000 in order to maintain "public order" during the convention.

The Legion immediately protested that the wording made it sound as if the meeting would be rowdy. They were only slightly mollified when it was pointed out that the same wording was used for President Ike's inaugural parade.

Then came an argument over the Legion's projected parade. The D. C. police chief wanted it limited in time and wanted it started in the morning, so that it would be over before nightfall. The Legion said "No." It wants to start the long parade at 2 p. m. and let it go until it's over whatever the hour might be. The Legion contends that way the paraders can escape at least part of Washington's famous summer heat.

When last heard of, the Legion appeared to be winning the fight. We can give the Legionnaires one bit of advice—no matter what time they start the parade, they can't beat our summer heat.

West Point, according to the latest handout from the Department of Defense, outdid itself in graduates this year. A department press release related how 65 per cent of the

graduating lieutenants of the class of 1954 chose further schooling in airborne operations, while 45 per cent elected to take further physical toughening in Ranger units. Total per cent of the class of 1954—110.

Reminds us of the days when Adolf Hitler was rolling up impressive totals in his so-called "elections" in Germany. Adolf always reported a smashing majority of some 98 or 97 per cent of the vote. Commenting on this "democratic" victory, one newspaper once remarked: "By comparison with Frank Hague of Jersey City, Hitler is a mere amateur. Hague consistently gets 115 per cent of the Hudson County vote."

It's gotten to the point where airplane pilots don't know what's flying next to them. The Department of Commerce recently told pilots to be careful about flying near the army ordnance center in Aberdeen, Md., where the air apparently is filled with bombs, rockets, artillery shells and sundry other explodable items.

"It seems obvious," observed Civil Aeronautics administrator, F. B. Lee, "that pilots who have been violating the danger area don't realize what may be sharing the air with them." The CAA further noted "pilots

need find no comfort in the presence of other aircraft, since they may be pilotless drones controlled by radio operators many miles away."

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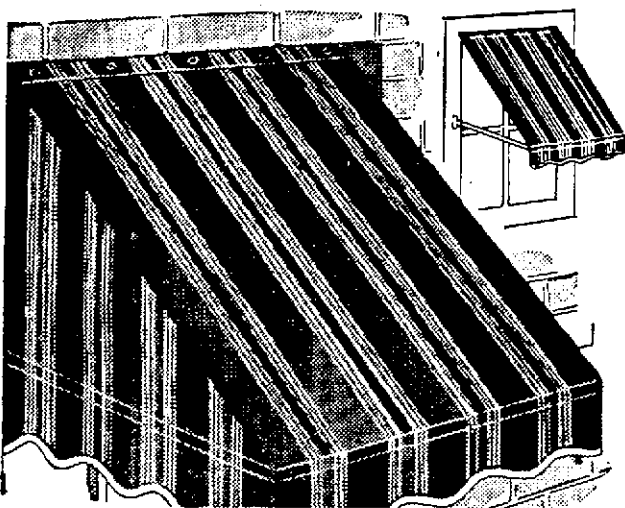
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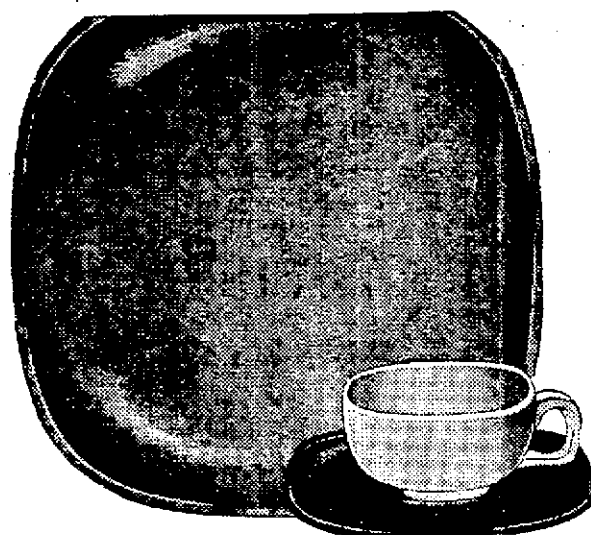


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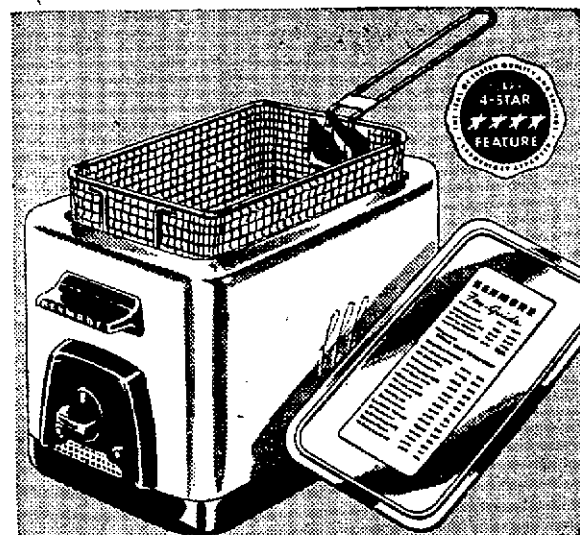


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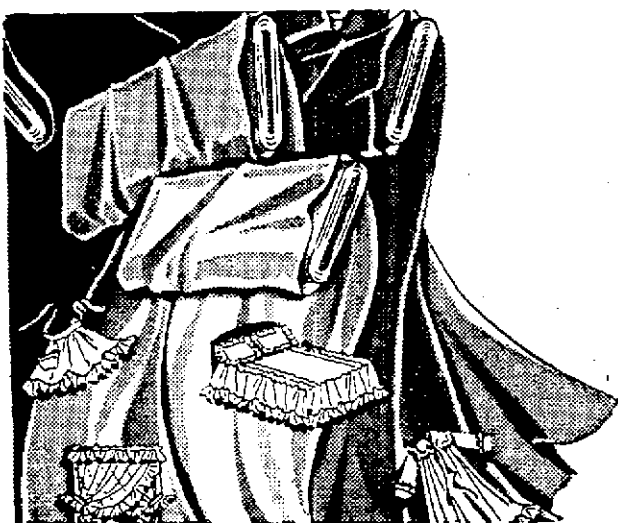


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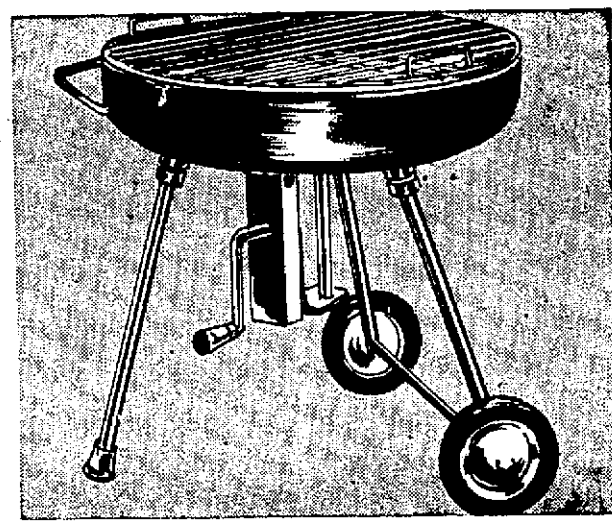


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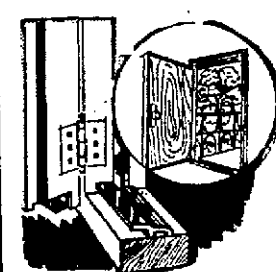
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1.25 Fancy mixed nuts (NO PEANUTS)...85¢, 2 lbs. 1.65  
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1.00-2.95 "Hurt" Giant Golden Books...59¢-1.79

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# 140,000 to Hear Graham Today in Hitler's Stadium

BERLIN (UP)—American Evangelist Billy Graham arrived Saturday at this Western outpost behind the Iron Curtain to preach in the big Olympic Stadium.

The lanky evangelist was pale because of a recent kidney attack, but told church and city officials who welcomed him that he was "feeling much better."

The kidney attack in Dusseldorf delayed his arrival here. He rested two days and flew from there 140,000 Berliners from the free and the Red-dominated halves of the city waited to hear him preach.

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# Jet-Rotor Convertiplane Design Shown

WASHINGTON (UP)—A design for a convertiplane—half helicopter, half airplane—which its inventors predict will revolutionize the short-haul, medium-haul airline business was unveiled at the American Helicopter Society meeting here Saturday.

E. Burke Wilford of Merion, Pa., long active in helicopter and convertiplane development, said the craft—still in the test-model stage—would have a top speed of 290 miles an hour but could land at only 46 miles an hour with its overhead rotor free-wheeling. With rotor power on, the plane could go straight up and down. Wilford said the craft would have a range of 500 miles carrying a 10,000-pound load, and on shorter flights could carry up to 19,000 pounds of cargo for a plane-plus-cargo weight of 50,000 pounds.

Wilford is chairman of the Convertible Aircraft Pioneers, a scientific society interested in convertiplane development. "This design," he said, "represents an effort by a group of private designers and inventors to bring about the ultimate in safety, efficiency and performance, by combining the clipped wing airplane with the jet helicopter."

The plane would be powered for forward speed by two turbo-prop engines—jet engines driving propellers. For takeoffs and landings, however, the compressed air from the rear of the two jet engines would be fed under 60 pounds pressure through holes in the two ends of the rotor blade.

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# Construction Boom to Go on, FRB Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said Saturday that construction is booming as never before and there is every indication the boom will carry on for some time at least.

The reserve board, reviewing the construction and mortgage as compared with April but still lending fields in its monthly bulletin, said funds for both of these activities after a short period of scarcity last year have since been "generally available on attractive terms."

The board's review said mortgage lending has risen sharply this year, that outlays for new construction set a record this spring at a seasonally adjusted annual rate close to 37 billion dollars, and that spending for construction by state and local governments has more than made up for a reduction in federal outlays for that purpose.

The building of private homes, the reserve board said, has risen about 9 per cent since last winter and is higher than the 1953 spring level. In the first five months of 1954, according to the review, 447,000 private dwellings with 451,000 in the corresponding five months of 1953 and with the record 553,000 in the first five months of 1950.

The reserve board gave these other details:

Construction costs have been stable or have even declined over the past year. Sales of both new and old houses have remained high at stable or slightly lower prices, and vacancies have increased a little in some areas.

Outlays for new construction this spring were 3 per cent higher than a year before and 8 per cent higher than last autumn.

"The high and rising volume of construction contracts awarded and of work planned and started in recent months suggests that total construction activities will remain large in the immediate future."

Construction of military facilities has been about a third less this year than a year before.

Public housing construction has declined substantially since last summer.

In the first four months of 1954 nearly 6½ billion dollars of mortgage credit was extended. That was 4 per cent more than in the first third of 1953. The average size of mortgages continued to increase this year, reflecting a tendency for mortgages to cover more of the cost of a home, and in part, some tendency to buy more expensive homes.

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# Young Prospectors Trek to Desert for Uranium

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Following in the footsteps of their elders, with visions of rich uranium finds, youngsters are pooling their money for Geiger counters or reasonable facsimiles thereof and picks and shovels and are off to the desert for weekends or for longer stays.

Uranium-hunting this weekend, for instance in the area between Desert Hot Springs and 29 Palms will be a group headed by Joana Lindgren, 12, a "mineral-hound" who is an eighth grader at Will Rogers Junior High School, and daughter of Frank M. Lindgren, photographer for the Board of Education.

They will have a Geiger counter tested with uranium nitrate used by Joana's father in the laboratory to intensify film.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Lindgren, Joana and her guests—all hardy youngsters hand-picked for desert rigors—the group will include Joana's sister, Georgia, and her husband Ed Hambley. Georgia is dean of girls at Marshall Junior High School and Ed teaches metal shop at Jefferson.

This Lindgren excursion which may or may not find uranium is



GEIGER COUNTING TIME

Ready for a week-end trek to the desert for uranium are Joana Lindgren, 12, and Kurt Gillman of Rogers Junior High. They use a bottle of uranium nitrate crystals to test the Geiger counter.—(Staff photo.)

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typical of many groups hunting for the rare metal on a serious or semi-serious basis.

**CAMPUS HUNTERS**

Thor Erickson, working toward his Master's degree at Long Beach State College, is an enthusiastic uranium hunter.

A good many uranium hunters got interested through City College mineralogy classes taught Thursday nights by Edward Wheatfill on the Lakewood campus. Although the class studied 150 minerals this past year, interest centered on uranium. Students back from gem and mineral hunting trips tried out "suspicious" materials with the class Geiger counter.

One group, made up in part of former City College students and their names so far

concealed, go in for uranium-hunting in a modern way. This group has a plane and the members pooled their money and bought a super-sensitive uranium detecting device that can be taken on the plane.

Bags of lime are essential parts of the cargo. The pilot watches the device and when it becomes "hot," he dumps over a bag of lime that will make a white splash on hitting the ground. The lime roughly marks the boundaries of the "hot" area. Then group members on the ground equipped with conventional Geigers go to work. Friends say the device cost the group \$1200, and they hope to find at least that much uranium.

**OLD WOMAN CLAIM**

Clive Chittick, projector technician in the audio-visual department of the public schools, has a claim at Old Woman Springs near Joshua Tree, 40 miles south of Lucerne Valley and looks for uranium "as a hobby."

Roll Boulanger of Anaheim, who had looked for uranium in the desert for five years and now thinks he has "found something" directs a group of Douglas workers who have laid out an airstrip in Yucca Valley back of Big Bear off the Victorville road.

The group works out from this area. Dean Donald flies them in his Piper Clipper. Also in the group, all Douglas workers, are Marvin Isberg, Dale Wyrauch and Charles B. Frank.

Irv Chad, 39, of 3642 Clark Ave., heads 30 Douglas Aircraft employees who have staked out claims in an area easterly from San Bernardino. The group works all week at the Douglas plant and spends the weekends on the claims. "Wives ruefully call themselves 'uranium widows.'"

**Deep Sea Mountaineer**

GENOA, Italy (AP)—Swiss mountain climber Raymond Lambert, 42, who lost all his toes and several fingers through frost bite on Mont Blanc 15 years ago, has switched from the heights to the depths. He is a student at a deep sea diving school at Nervi, near here.

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

# Anniversary Marked by Uptown Optimists

Optimist Club of Uptown Long Beach will observe its first anniversary Monday noon at Lakewood Country Club.

Members have invited their wives to the luncheon meeting to hear Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, psychological consultant and lecturer, speak on "Life and Laughter."

Dr. Bietz, author of six books, is professor and clinical psychologist at White Memorial Hospital and School of Medicine. He is an associate of the American Psychological Assn. and formerly a member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Psychiatric Service.

Otto J. Beck, charter president of the club, will preside. Ed Purnell vice president of the Downtown Optimist Club, will introduce Miss Welcome to Long Beach. This will mark his last meeting behind the gavel.



DR. ARTHUR L. BIETZ  
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**GAVEL CLUB**—Monday at 6:30 p. m. at Plantation Barbecue, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.; feature speakers: Ray Ambly, Julian Campbell, Dick Tilforth, Don Burke and John Trask (alternate); toastmaster, Walter Weber; chaplain and table topics

master, George Williams; ex-uator, Milford Allen; timekeeper, Dick Austin.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon at Lafayette Hotel; speaker, Dale F. Ely, attendance counselor for

Long Beach public schools; Jesse S. Holton Jr., chairman of day; William T. J. Harris, president, presiding.

**EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Wilton Hotel; program to be presented by Joe Cooper, public relations director for Wine Advisory Board of San Francisco; Victor L. Campbell, chairman of the day; James Morrison, president, presiding.

**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB**—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel; Pageant Room; Wesley Sutton, program chairman.

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## WIZARD EYES TROPHIES

Larry Remlinger, 12, national junior champ, inspects trophies from The Independent Press-Telegram for winners in U. S. Junior Chess Championships starting here Tuesday. (Jasper Nutter photo.)

## International Chess Tilt for Forum

An international chess match between a Long Beach boy and a lad from Toronto, Canada, to be played on a giant vertical chess board, will be the feature attraction at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum program Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel.

Larry Remlinger, 2356 Pasadena Ave., awarded the best player trophy in Kansas City last year, will meet Robert Edward Simons, Canadian representative to the 1953 International Chess Tournament in Denmark, in a time limit match play.

Main objective of the program is to salute more than 40 boys, under 15, who are in Long Beach to compete in the U. S. Junior Chess Championships, June 29 through July 11.

In addition to the chess exhibition, Herman Steiner, international chess master and ex-U. S. open champion, is slated as a guest speaker. He also will handle the commentary of the chess match.

John Paap, Forum chairman, will preside.

## ITALY PLANS IRRIGATION

ROME (AP)—Premier Mario Scelba's government plans to spend 56 million dollars over the next five years on an irrigation project to step up Italy's farm production. The aim is to complete a program started with U. S. European Recovery (ERP) funds.

## Sheriff Aid Raise Asked by Iacoboni

With the backing of other councilmen, City of Lakewood Mayor Angelo Iacoboni Saturday sent a letter to the County Board of Supervisors urging that a pay raise requested for the sheriff's law enforcement officers be granted.

"As is well-recognized, Los Angeles County is the No. 1 plum for organized crime today," Iacoboni wrote. "Statistics show that crime is increasing rather than decreasing. More and better personnel are needed urgently in order to keep this alarming rise under control."

"However, it is a disturbing fact that the sheriff's department of Los Angeles County is seriously hampered in recruiting new officers and in retaining experienced men by the fact that the county pay scale is lower than that of other police departments in this area."

The Lakewood council is willing to adopt a resolution urging the granting of the raise, the mayor stated in the letter.

The sheriff's department has requested a one-step raise for its officers.

## Concert Program by Municipal Band

Long Beach Municipal Band concert schedule with Eugene LaBarre, conductor, and Charles J. Payne, assistant. Concerts in Band Shell at foot of Locust Avenue.

SATURDAY, 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Clayton Barrie, flute.  
SUNDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Clayton Barrie, flute.

MONDAY, no concert.  
TUESDAY, 2 p. m. No soloist.  
7:30 p. m. Soloist, Charles E. Seeley, xylophone.

WEDNESDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Charles E. Seeley, xylophone.  
7:30 p. m. Soloist, Joe Kearns, trombone.

THURSDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Joe Kearns, trombone.  
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day in the auditorium of the YWCA building, 6th St. and Pacific Ave.

The film deals with the community tensions that arise when a man rumored to have a criminal record moves his family into a typically American neighborhood. Haskell Lazear, community consultant for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Br'h, will lead a discussion after the showing. Mrs. Grace Small, publicity chairman, said.

The Long Beach Committee on Community Relations is affiliated with the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations. Mrs. Small said. The conference is composed of religious and civic groups interested in solving community problems through persuasion and education.



### 'BABIES' WATER SKI TOO!

"Arms straight out, knees slightly bent," Aliene Williams is telling her enthusiastic class of "baby water skiers" in Marine Stadium. Aged 5 to 10, the youngsters meet Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons, under auspices of the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club, and some of them can water ski better than their elders.—(Staff Photo.)

## IN Military SERVICE

**AIR \* LAND \* SEA**

Pfc. Barbara Vernet Hagestad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Hagestad of Long Beach, recently completed her 8-week boot training in the Marine Corps at Parris Island, S. C.

After a 10-day leave at home, she reported to her new station at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Pfc. Hagestad was graduated from Polytechnic High School in February.

### Student Awarded \$500 Scholarship

A \$500 scholarship was awarded Saturday night to Donald R. Sargent, 2294 Belmont Ave., by the Fleet Reserve Assn. in Veterans' Memorial Building.

Sargent expects to enroll at Stanford University. He is a graduate of Wilson High School.

Installed at the meeting as officers of the association for the coming year were Robert E. Hall, president; Leonard Patenaude, vice president; and John Baker, secretary.

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Officers from Long Beach include Capt. Keith Christopher, 1414 E. Plymouth St.; Capt. Hans H. Dibern, 765 Loma Vista Dr.; Capt. Patrick Hogan, 3319 Senasac Ave.; Capt. Douglas A. Riach, 5220 Carita St.; Capt. Arthur J. Rosenoff, 4463 Boyar Ave.; Lt. Horace W. Deuel, 1734 E. 3rd St.; and W. O. (Jg.) Paul A. Ankeny, 5553 Linden Ave.

From Compton are Lt. Col. Leonard C. Erickson, 1419 Atlantic Dr.; Maj. Donald H. Benway, 5144 Alameda St.; and Capt. George W. Horner Jr., 14509 S. Harris Ave.

**SEVERAL LONG BEACH** area men are engaged in Army Reserve summer training at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation as members of the 368th Transportation Port Command C of Los Angeles.

They include Lt. Col. Raymond L. Johnson, 3807 San Anselmo Ave.; Maj. William H. Gregson, 4320 Blackthorne Ave.; Maj. Stanley J. Peterson, 149 La Verne Ave.; Lt. Harvey Saparow, 3143 Studebaker Rd.; Maj. Hilmer A. Olson, 11635 Everston, Norwalk; and 1st Lt. Julius R. Steele, 9351 Stanford, Garden Grove.

**PVT. TERRY CALSING**, 19, son of Mrs. John E. 2887 Charlemagne Ave., recently completed a training course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, and has been sent to a post in Australia.

**CPL. JOHN HASTINGS**, Anaheim, a native of Ontario, Canada, recently received his U. S. citizenship papers. Cpl. Hastings, son of Mrs. Flora Snowden, 10941 La Palma, Anaheim, is a clerk in Headquarters and Service Co. of the 434th Engineer Construction Battalion in Korea.

**PVT. HERBERT R. SHAW**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shaw, Corona Del Mar, recently was assigned as chief chemical laboratory technician with the Japan Procurement Agency's headquarters. He has been overseas since April.

**MARINE T. SGT. Robert B. TOLLBERG**, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tollberg, 1069 Elm Ave., recently was graduated with a record of excellence from the non-commissioned officer leadership school at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

**MORE THAN 300** enlisted Marines and 11 Marine officers from Hawaii arrived recently at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station. The all-Hawaiian Reserve contingent went on to Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, for two weeks training. Upon arrival, the Hawaiian Reserves were greeted by the Hawaii Polynesian Samoa Society of Los Angeles. Girls sang and danced in native costume, and Harry Owens' Hawaiian Army Medical Center, wailians played native music.

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## Native Sons, Daughters Seat Officers Thursday

Mel Hocker and Beverly M. Barrett will become presidents of the Long Beach parlor, Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West in a public installation at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Town Hall, 835 Locust St.

Other Native Sons officers will be John P. Martin, senior past president; Fred E. Dunn, junior past president; Leslie H. Still Jr., Gerald Desmond, Ormond P. Rogers, vice president; Irving W. Duella, marshal; Jack L. Ramsaur, recording secretary; Raymond H. Briggs, financial secretary; Lee E. Lagerson, treasurer; Alfred T. Hiefield, Lawrence Ferguson, William V. Artman, trustees; Edward G. Crabtree, outside sentinel; Freeman W. Sinclair, inside sentinel.

Other Native Daughters officers: Blossom South, Laura Moore, Paxie Reynolds, vice presidents; Roberta Temby, marshal; Jackie Dybens, financial secretary; Leola Temby, recording secretary; Audrey Oliver, Elizabeth Ryan, Mary Coleman, trustees; Eileen Woodyard, organist; Eileen Rosenoff, outside sentinel; Rosalie George, inside sentinel; Myrtle Stewart, past president.



MEL HOCKER  
Native Sons Leader



BEVERLY BARRETT  
President of Daughters

## Summer Clothing Needs Told to Salvation Army

The close of school has brought a flood of requests to the Salvation Army Social Service Center here for all kinds of children's summer clothing, lawn swings and other outdoor furniture. Brigadier William J. Parkins, manager, said Saturday.

He pointed out that castoff, but still usable, articles which local residents contribute make possible a continued rehabilitation program for needy and handicapped persons.

The big Social Service Center, 1370 Alamitos Ave., provides a work therapy program for 125 persons daily. Brigadier Parkins reported. Articles collected by Red Shield trucks are reconditioned in the center's workshops. This gives food, shelter and financial aid to handicapped men unable to find employment in private industry.

"The Salvation Army always has been a nonprofit organization," Brigadier Parkins said. "All receipts from its thrift stores above actual operating costs are returned in the form of financial aid to homeless, handicapped and unfortunate persons."

He reported that because of increased unemployment, more men are turning to the Salvation Army for work. The social service program is being expanded to meet the increasing load, requiring a larger inflow of salvage materials. The center continuously needs men's and women's clothing, furniture, shoes, dishes, mattresses, bedding, kitchen utensils, home appliances, silver-ware, stoves, radios and bric-a-brac.

The Salvation Army leader urged local residents to telephone the center, 7-1293, to bring a Red Shield truck to home or office to collect castoff articles.

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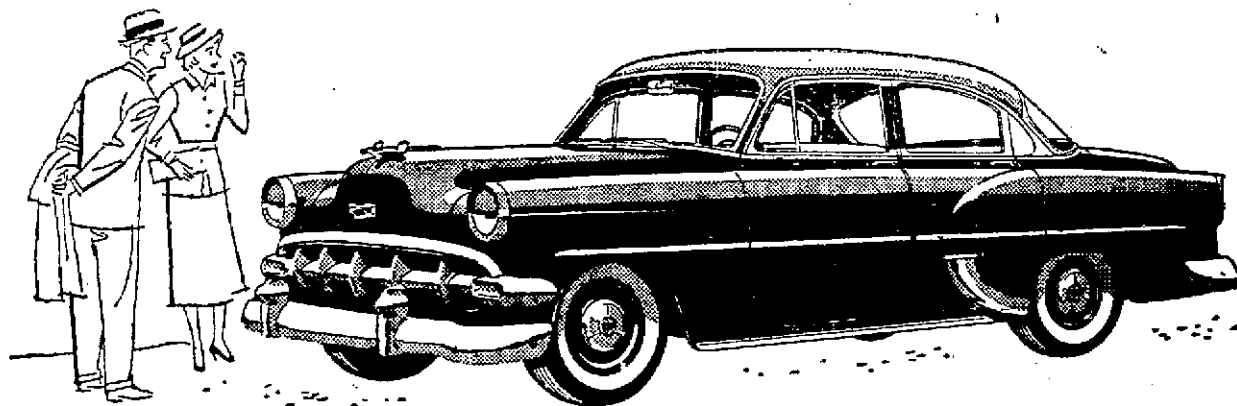
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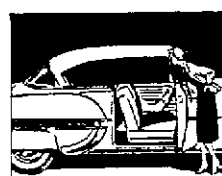
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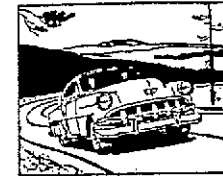
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## Southland Calendar

### DAILY

"Trip to Mars," 3 and 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.  
Frank Lloyd Wright exhibition, noon to 9:30 p.m., except Mondays through July 11 at Farnsall Park, Los Angeles.  
San Diego County Fair, through July 5, at Del Mar.

### TODAY

Indiana State Picnic, all day in Sixty Park.  
Ohio State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.  
Welsh American Society Picnic, noon in South Gate Municipal Park.  
Bull Fight, 4 p.m. in Tijuana.  
Coronado Island Race, 10 a.m. from San Diego.  
Leavenworth, Kan., Picnic, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Sixty Park.  
South Dakota State Picnic, noon in Ontario's De Anza Park.

### THURSDAY

Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.  
"Oklahoma," 8 p.m. through July 11 in Balboa Park Bowl, San Diego.  
Grunion Runs, 9 to 10 p.m. on Southland beaches.  
Road Races, through July 5 at Torrey Pines Mesa, San Diego.

### FRIDAY

California State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.  
Orange County Fourth of July Celebration, through July 5 at Huntington Beach.

### SATURDAY

Wild Idle Days, Idyllwild.  
Semaná Nautica, through July 5 at Santa Barbara.  
Beach Festival, through July 5 at Santa Monica.  
Flower Festival, through July 5 at Lompoc.

## Two Wilson High Key Clubmen Go to Philadelphia

Wilson High School's Key Club is sending two representatives to Philadelphia to attend the eleventh annual convention of Key Club International, July 1-3. They are Donald Lenz, 340 Roswell Ave., and George Hayter, 516 Orlean Ave., both juniors at the local school.

The young men will meet with 2,000 other Key Clubbers from 47 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, and six Canadian provinces.

The Wilson High Key Club was organized in the spring of 1953 and is sponsored by the East Long Beach Kiwanis Club.

## UCLA Polio Study

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has awarded the University of California at Los Angeles a \$22,504 gift for serologic studies on response to vaccination with Salk vaccine.

## FHA SCANDAL SEEN BOOSTING ITS BUSINESS

ROANOKE, Va. (U.P.)—A Federal Housing Administration official in Virginia says the FHA "scandal" has helped rather than hurt business.

"It seems that it pays to advertise," Edward G. Bailey, chief FHA underwriter in Richmond, told the Virginia Savings, Building and Loan League here.

Despite the widely publicized investigation of the FHA, Bailey said, his office is busier than ever, processing applications for loans.

WANT ONE WRAPPED?

## Speeches Served Up Hot While You Wait

Good friend of public speakers is J. Vernon Jacobs of Phoenix, here for the North American Christian convention.

With the idea that speakers—not the trained ones but the folks called on suddenly for a speech tomorrow night—can do a better job with just a little help, he has written a series of booklets designed for them.

The latest, "81 Short Speeches," hot off the Standard Publishing Co. press, is displayed for the first time at the convention in Municipal Auditorium. It contains 81 speeches of about 1200 words each (15 to 20 minutes talking time) suitable to give on 40 different occasions.

Need to give a Fourth of July talk, for instance? There are two good ones: "My Country—Right or Wrong" for a secular group and "Can Prayer Save Our Nation?" for a church group.

Are you going to address the Lion's Club? At hand is "The Man With 12 Eyes," pointing up the work of Lions in helping the blind.

Young people? "How Do You Know It's Love?" (quoting the 13th chapter of First Corinthians, called the "love chapter" of the Bible, in case you didn't happen to know that.) And "Problems That Puzzle Young People."

A picnic in Bixby Park? The volume doesn't really contain a picnic speech, Jacobs admits ruefully, but how about the speech on college homecoming? It could be whipped around a little bit to cover the homecoming of Iowans or New Yorkers or what-have-you-got gathered under the trees of a California park to talk about the old home and the old days.

That's the beauty of the book, believes its enthusiastic author: a speech, can be memorized and given as is, it can be shortened, it can be expanded or it can be changed to fit another occasion.

Why are there 81 of them? "The publisher," explains Jacobs, "wanted a 256-page book. The 81 speeches did it, with two chapters, one on 'If you are to Speak' and the other on 'If you are to be a speaker.' Those chapters give basic instructions on what a chairman should and should not do, what a speaker should and should not do."

Jacobs, a minister for 25 years before he launched his writing career in earnest, is a cousin of Mrs. Charles L. Carpenter, 2913 E. Third St.

**Conferees Slash Interior Dept's Budget 5 per Cent**  
WASHINGTON (UP)—A House Senate conference committee Saturday approved a \$404,936,149 money bill to finance the Interior Department for the year beginning July 1.

This was \$22,814,961 below budget estimate, and \$22,664,857 below the amount approved by the Senate.

The program, outlined for the coming year includes:

All American Canal, Ariz.-Calif., \$277,000; Boulder Canyon, Ariz.-Nev., \$1,206,000; Davis Dam, Ariz.-Nev., \$1,511,000; Cachuana, Calif., \$4,650,000; Central Valley, Calif., \$23,493,000; Solano, Calif., \$7,000,000; Klamath, Ore.-Calif., \$1,200.

**TOWNSEND NOTES**  
**MONDAY**  
Club 1—Met with Mrs. Lara Ryder, 1054 Minerva Park 2:30. Mrs. Lara Ryder in charge.

**TUESDAY**  
Club 7—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m., speaker, Joe Nation, President R. E. Watson presiding.

**FRIDAY**  
Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., 12 noon. Report on Townsend National Convention by the district chairman, Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer.

**Poly, CC Grad Awarded Fulbright Music Study**

Clyde E. Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sorenson, 1055 Junipero Ave., has received the Fulbright award from the U. S. State Department to study music at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, for one year.

He will leave Aug. 20 accompanied his wife, Marcia, and two children. His study will be preceded by a three-week conducted tour of Austria.

Born in Long Beach, one of eight children, Sorenson was graduated from Poly High School and City College, received his A. B. degree from UCLA and his M. A. from USC. He was a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy in World War II.

He is chairman of the music department of John Marshall high school in Los Angeles and organist and choirmaster of Trinity Baptist Church, Santa Monica. He is nephew of Mrs. E. J. Wightman of the Cooper Arms.

**Ship Arrivals, Departures**

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**ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY**

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Celanus	LB-2	Liverpool	June 27	San Fran.
Cornia	LB-2	Liverpool	June 27	San Fran.
Dulveny	LB-2	Blue Star	June 27	San Fran.
Elm City	LB-2	Atlantic America	June 27	San Fran.
Gloria	LB-2	Reaction Ship & S.	June 26	Cape Tow
George Luckenbach	LB-2	Glaesli Shipping Co.	June 26	Tacoma
Lewis	LB-2	Liverpool	June 26	San Fran.
Lewis	LB-2	Pearl Wilson Co.	June 27	Vancouver
Lewis	LB-2	Jaya Pac. & Hoegh	June 27	San Fran.
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## Immigrant Rush Ended, Ellis Island May Close Soon

NEW YORK (UP)—Ellis Island, America's "Door to Opportunity" for millions of immigrants, may be closed soon.

Immigration officials are "house hunting" for more modern facilities that would be cheaper to operate and easier to reach. Now that immigration has dropped to a trickle, they believe much smaller facilities on the mainland would be more desirable.

"I'm house hunting in a big way," said Edward Shaughnessy, district director of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Since 1892, when the first penniless but hopeful immigrant passed through the station, Ellis Island has been the symbol of opportunity to millions of people throughout the world. Some persons have been turned away as undesirable. Others have been admitted, only to stop off again at Ellis Island on their way out of the United States, as deportees. But persons from every land have plunged into the "melting pot" after a reception on Ellis Island.

The station's peak year was 1907, when 1,285,340 immigrants were admitted, sometimes at a rate of 5000 a day. Fewer than 5000 pass through the island in a single year now.

In recent years, nearly all the immigrants who have come to the United States under the quota system have by-passed Ellis Island. They undergo their inspection aboard the ships on which they travel or at the airports. Only those under investigation or awaiting deportation must go to the island.

Shaughnessy said 1500 persons can be housed and fed on the 30-acre island, which was built out of three small islands with fill made of ballast from foreign ships.

"We don't need as much space for our present functions," he said. "We are figuring on a maximum of about 600."

## Pianist Shows Precision

Nella Bettinger, who performed evening at the Art Center for the Music Teachers Assn., well chosen and executed group of chamber works played by a concert pianist.

Playing the lengthy Schumann "Davidsbundler Dances," Mrs. Bettinger displayed a firm touch which produced tones of great clarity and precision. She overcame the difficulties of the work without ostentation, yet with deep understanding so that the listener felt that this was exactly how Schumann should be played. As an encore, Mrs. Bettinger gave a stimulating performance of the B Minor Scherzo of Chopin, and here again her virtuosity was much in evidence.

Opening the program was a well chosen and executed group of chamber works played by a concert pianist.

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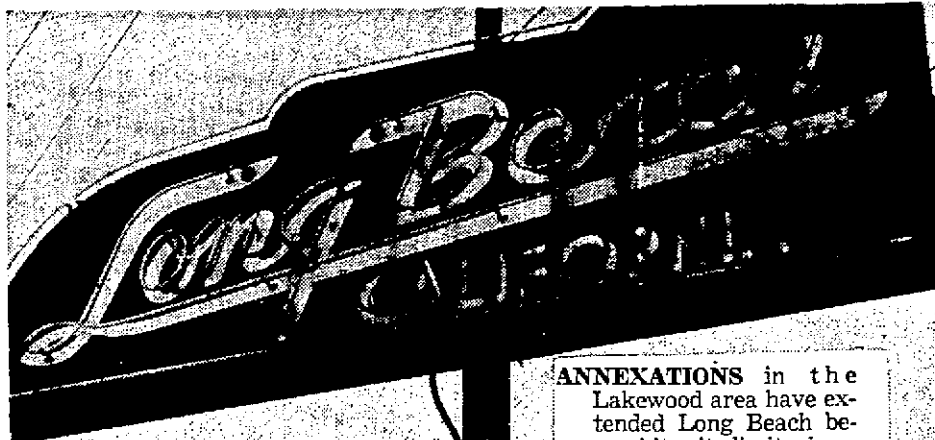
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## Isn't That the Limit?



## Playgrounds Open Monday to Thousands

Thousands of youngsters will swarm to their neighborhood playgrounds Monday to open the 10-week summer recreation program throughout Long Beach and Lakewood.

Veteran play directors will be on duty at 20 municipal recreation areas, 47 city school playgrounds, four aquatic centers, three high school swimming pools and a dozen special events areas.

Sponsoring the program are the Recreation Department and Long Beach Unified School District.

Top official of the summer program is Walter L. Scott, director of school and municipal recreation. Dr. Frank B. Harnett will direct municipal recreation. Oak Smith is the No. 1 school playground official.

Primary aim of the 10-week program is to provide youngsters with a safe place to play.

In keeping with this spirit, officials have scheduled a panel of events guaranteed to whet every child's recreation appetite.

**9 TO 5 SCHEDULE**  
Playground hours will be 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., daily, Mondays through Fridays.

Each participating area will have at least one man and one woman director on duty. Events will be both of active and passive nature. There will be social activities, including family night programs.

Each area will have its own playground council, a group of youngsters selected by popular vote. The councils will help evaluate the summer activities and plan for the following summer.

Active playground events include league play in softball, with boys competing in four classes, by age, and girls, two classes; basketball, touch football, paddle tennis, table tennis and mixed volleyball.

One of the summer's highlights will be the playground Olympiad, to be held at Wilson High School field.

**SWIM LESSONS**  
Free swimming instruction will be given persons of all ages groups at four outdoor aquatic centers. Lessons for kids are on tap at the three high school plunges.

There will be special outings for boys at Camp Sea Hawk, on the shores of Marine Stadium, and for girls at Camp Woodland, in Recreation Park.

Special teams of travelling instructors will visit all areas, teaching handcraft, rhythms, puppetry, dramatics. For the very young playground-goers there will be special handcraft classes, sand modelling and story telling.

School playgrounds in the 10-week summer program are: Addams, Barton, Birney, Bixby, Bryant, Buftum, Burbank, Burham, Burnett, Burroughs, Carver, Cleveland, Cubberley, Edison, Emerson, Field, Fremont, Gant, Garfield, Gompers, Grant, Harte, Henry, Holmes, Keller, King, Lafayette, Lee, Longfellow, Los Cerritos, Lowell, MacArthur, Madison, Mann, McKinley, Monroe, Naples, Prisk, Riley, Roosevelt, Signal Hill, Stevenson, Sutter, Twain, Whittier and Willard.

Municipal areas include Cabrillo playground, Admiral Kidd park, Silverado park, Truman Boyd playground, California Avenue playground, Drake park, Houghton park, MacArthur park, Palm Beach park, Seaside playground, Somerset park, Veterans Memorial park, Bay Shore playground, Bixby park, Cherry Avenue playground, Colorado Lagoon playground, Hillside playground, Los Altos playground, and Pan American park.

Aquatic centers include Bay Shore, Colorado Lagoon, Fifty-ninth Place and Rainbow Pier. There will be a model boat center at Colorado Lagoon.

**ANNEXATIONS** in the Lakewood area have extended Long Beach beyond its city limits signs. After cycling a half-mile through Long Beach territory on Bellflower Blvd., Pat Allen, 3143 Bellflower, came upon this sign at the Spring St. intersection. City officials don't know where to re-locate the signs because of the continuing contest over annexation and incorporation in South Lakewood.



## MOTION SECONDED

### C of C Leaders Meet on Bus

The board of directors of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday on a chartered bus which will tour the principal industrial areas of the city.

In addition to conducting their business session while en route, the chamber leaders will visit the Dominguez industrial area, the Garfield industrial tract development and the new Robertshaw-Fulton Controls plant in North Long Beach.

Main purpose of the meeting, arranged by the Industrial Development Committee of the chamber, is to keep the director fully informed on the progress of industrial expansion and the potentials of the Long Beach area.

Ward Johnson, president, will preside over the mobile meeting.

# Southland Cyclist Risks Guatemalan Jungle Road

## Storm, War Cloud Route of Traveler

"I am leaving for Guatemala today."

That's the latest word from James M. Anderson, Sunset Beach adventurer who left May 25 on a motorcycle trip to Brazil.

In a letter mailed shortly before the outbreak of rebellion in the Central American nation, Anderson wrote The Independent Press-Telegram from Mexico City:

"The road ahead is full of ruts, terrestrial as well as political. Tropical rains are descending from the Peninsula of Tehuantepec to the Panama Canal.

"Under the deluge is 150 miles of jungle trail between Arriaga, Mexico, and Tapachula on the Guatemalan border. I am going to try and cross this stretch, for I have waged with a dubious American resident here that I can make it. The stakes: one cold beer."

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Following is Anderson's account of his cycle trip to Mexico City:

I motorcycled out of Sunset Beach late in the afternoon of May 25. Destination: Brazil. That night south of Indio, I was ready to turn back.

I left eager to make distance after a late start and proposed to drive until tiring. Then I would pitch camp beside the road, giving my camp equipment a functional test before entering Mexico.

I got brass-monkey cold popping over the hills piled between Riverside and Beaumont. From Banning to Indio, a screaming sand storm scoured me stem to stern.

Miserable and lonely, I switched off the road 20 miles below Indio and made camp. First, I inflated my air mattress, blowing into that plastic bubble until I was dizzy as a June bug.

Next, I unraveled my sleeping bag which has a mosquito net sewed chigger-tight around it. I hung the netting at one end to the motorcycle. I drove stakes to support the other end.

I tried to enter the bag through the zippered hatch in the top of the netting, but it sagged and ensnared me like a spider's web. When I tried to recline, grateful for a chance to sleep, I pulled the netting stakes out of the soft sand. The whole inventive outfit came down atop me, and I was helpless.

For a guy fresh from the soft life, I was disgusted.

In the lights of a passing truck, I saw a rabbit sitting on a knoll of sand. I yelled: "Well, don't just stand there. Call the fire department."

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Hazards along the Nogales-Mexico City highway keep the tourist awake as the monotony of preliminary scenery and desert heat tend to make him siesta at the wheel.

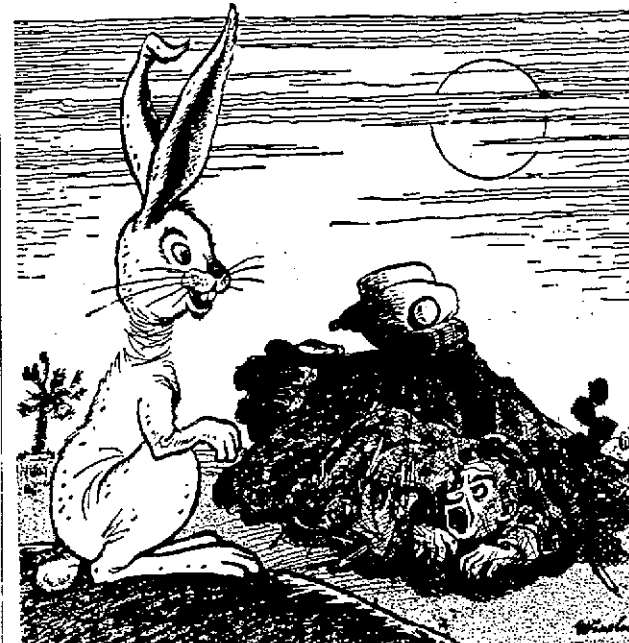
The 1602 miles of asphalt ribbon leading to the great City of the Aztecs from Nogales is a good, double-lane road. The paving is interrupted by a 28-mile gravel stretch and occasional detours around sections in repair.

The mentioned hazards are ganado (cattle), piedras (rocks), and camiones (trucks). All these obstacles have an affinity for the

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"Don't just stand there. Call the fire department."

middle of the road and should be watched for carefully. The rocks sometimes roll out of embankments near the roadway. But more often the highway department places them to keep the motorist off newly repaired areas.

After 1200 miles of desert, scrubbed with mesquite and saguaro, the road weedles into mountainous terrain. Through this tall country the tourist is treated to amazing panorama.

There are deep valleys carpeted with tidy pastures and cultivated fields, volcanic mountains robed in pine forests.

Ultimately, the road tops the range of mountains and leads across a rolling table land, grassy and expansive.

The motorist descends off the mesa into Toluca, the last settlement before the Capital. The road tilts through a final series of hills and emerges on a ridge. Below, in a great basin walled with mountains, sprawls the City of Mexico.

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**TAKE A SMILE** with you when you go to Mexico, and you will have the time of your life.

Don't be a stuffed shirt like many tourists, or you will cut yourself out of a party. It's better to stay home if you take yourself too seriously. In Mexico one is vulnerable to experiences like the following:

After a long, exhausting haul on my motorcycle, I pulled into an isolated service station for gas and a rest. I was so stiff that my leg caught in the stack of equipment on the rear of the bike every time I tried to get off. Three station attendants and a bystander came to my assistance. They cradled this weary body in their arms and carried me off my motor to a comfortable chair like an accident case.

Can't you see that happening to a Serious Sam?

I'm convinced that Mexicans deserve all the smiles they can get.

For all the friendship I dished out, I was refunded a double share. Counting only a few kindnesses, I remember these: I ran out of gas in the middle

of nowhere. The driver of a gasoline tanker guessed by trouble and stopped. He gave me enough fuel to make the next town and declined my offer to pay him. There was the time an English-speaking Mexican sat at my table and had breakfast with me. He was a poor native, and I expected to get stuck for the check.

To my astonishment, he wanted to pay the bill, and I could not have changed his mind with a gun.

An acquaintance I made in a Mexico City cafe suspected that the bill for my own dinner and drinks had been padded by the waiter. He demanded that the management allow him to inspect it. Only after confirming every item on the bill with me was he satisfied that I had not been swindled.

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**THIS LAST** gentleman, a reputable real estate man in Mexico City, was merely being careful in my behalf. There are a number of slick bandits in Mexico who swindle, chisel, and otherwise make suckers out of green tourists. Here is an example in point:

In a fashionable night club in Mexico City, I was invited to join a party of five. There was an extra female, and it seemed natural that I should fill in. Later, when I returned from a trip to the little boy's room, I found that I was alone with an empty table and a bill for 30 pesos. The count in my wallet: fifty pesos.

A fine American from Detroit, Michigan, bailed me out of that predicament.

In Mexican Customs at the border, some of the officials have a cute racket. When the tourist cannot produce the exact change for permit charges, the official will simulate an honest search of his desk and pockets, then claim, "I can't give you change." Naturally, the tourist tells him to keep the difference.

If one were to investigate, he would not find a centavo of

change in Mexican customs from Laredo, Texas, to Tijuana.

There have been a few sour notes, but after adding up all accounts, I'm unable to say that I have suffered at all.

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**HOW DOES** the tourist fare in Mexico on the devaluated peso?

Cashed at any Mexican bank, the traveler's cheque brings 12.50 pesos for every Yankee dollar. In American dollars and cents, the tourist can spend the night in lodgings that are satisfactory, sometimes excellent, for \$1.25 to \$2.50. In Mexico City, the traveler may live it up by staying at the ultra-smart Prado, the Bamer, or the distinguished Reforma. These establishments will provide him with accommodations for a minimum near \$6.25.

Breakfast of juice, two eggs, bacon or ham, toast, and coffee, will cost the tourist between 45 and 80 cents. He can lunch in the same price range and sup for a median sum of one dollar. Usually, the latter estimates will include an aperitif of one cold beer.

Three good Mexican beers are Double-X, Carta Blanca, and Tecate. Purchased at the market, they cost 8 cents a bottle; at the bar or restaurant, 12 to 18 cents.

If one has an eye for real economy and he is a smoker, there are a few brands of Mexican cigarettes this writer finds very tolerable. Belmonts and Monte Carlos are brands easy on the spoiled American throat. They are obtainable for less than 10 cents a pack.

If the smoker wants to mix adventure with economy, he may try Delicados, the biggest seller in Mexican cigarettes. But, he ought to light up near the fire department.

When the traveler buys gasoline, it is wise to ask for Super at the Pemex station. It's the best grade of Mexican gasoline and costs about 17 cents a gallon.

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**IT IS RECOMMENDED** that the first-visit motorist take a taxi in the free-wheeling traffic of Mexico City. The fare is approximately three cents a minute whether the taxi is moving or waiting for its passenger to finish an appointment. On the move, the passenger is charged for distance traveled.

The foregoing prices are a resume covering a traveler's usual expenses. These prices have been fixed at pre-devaluation levels by the Mexican government, hence, the economical advantages to tourists.

However, there is no control on the prices of such items as curios, jewelry, clothes, and the like. Shopkeepers and street vendors are free to determine the rates on their merchandise.

Further, the prices under control are by no means static. The government has already allowed marginal increases for critical industries such as transportation. Certain retail food prices have been elevated. It is inevitable that the petroleum industry, hotels, and restaurants will be permitted to lift their rates.

Now is the time to visit Mexico.



## FACING UP TO SUMMER

Summer is pretty powerful medicine, if you ask Harry Hawkins, 7, of 1902 Litchfield Ave. Trying the playground apparatus and games at Los Altos Park, Harry gets a taste of softball, kickball and tether-ball. He'll master 'em all if it takes a summer!—(Photos by Jasper Nutter.)



### Tryouts Are Set for Monday Night

Tryouts for parts in "Belles on Their Toes," which will be the Long Beach Community Players' summer show featuring younger people, will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the center-stage theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

A sequel to the celebrated Broadway success, "Cheaper by the Dozen," and a smash hit in its own right, "Belles on Their Toes" will have a large cast of young people. Among them will be the nine Glibreth children as "Cheaper by the Dozen," but they will not necessarily be portrayed by the same actors. However, now 8 to 19, they will be a year older than when they appeared in "Cheaper."

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### 'Affairs of State' Good After Dull in Opening

By FRED SCHOTT

"Affairs of State," which opened Friday night at Community Playhouse, should prove entertaining to local theater patrons if they have the patience to sit through a couple of the driest scenes ever written.

This comedy of Washington manners and morals gets off to such a leisurely start that you can come in a half hour late without missing a chuckle. But don't do that; it's rude.

It isn't the fault of the cast—they tried to get through the first scene as quickly as possible.

Once it gets going, though, "Affairs of State" is witty and a lot of fun to watch. The situation that is finally established is a pretty good one.

That situation is this: A bachelor Senator finds it politically expedient to have a wife. The woman he wants is married and of such high character she declines to get a divorce. So the Senator hires a screwball school-teacher to act as his wife.

Of the cast, Gladys Niver as the married woman who loves the Senator, again displays the finesse and relaxed style that makes her the fine actress she is.

A newcomer, Norma Carnahan, did very well as the girl hired to act as wife. In fact, the whole cast was good.

Other members of the cast were Marvin Cloyd, William Carnahan and Phil A. Hattery.

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### The Theater' Set for Another

Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour" will be presented by The Theater, dramatic group, for three weekends beginning July 16, it was announced Saturday night by Pat and Gerald Brown, co-directors.

Pat Brown and Evelyn Flier will play the leading roles of two women, originally played by Ann Revere and Alice Brady. Eva Rader, who played the part of the shoplifter in "Detective Story" will be the child Mary and Nellie Levine will be the grandmother. Others in the cast will be Roy Peterson, president of Lakewood Playcrafters; Margaret Beaman, Pat McInerney, Marie Beckman, Pat Brummett, Lynn Meyerson, Davida Stotland and Lida Preizler.

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ART—"Bloodhounds of Broadway," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; "Alaska Seas," 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

BELMONT—"Johnny Guitar," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; "Witness to Murder," 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

DRIVE-IN—"Tanganyika," 8:15, 10:15; "Drums Across the River," 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; "Paid to Kill," 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15.

ERNEST—"Shane," 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; "River of No Return," 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; "Witness to Murder," 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

IMPERIAL—"The Horror-Scoop of the Century!" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; "GOG," 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30; "GORILLA AT LARGE," 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

LAKEWOOD—"Johnny Guitar," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; "Witness to Murder," 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN—"Tanganyika," 8:15, 10:15; "Drums Across the River," 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; "Paid to Kill," 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15.

ROXY—"Carbine Williams," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; "Tripoli," 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

STATE—"The Long Wait," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; "Playgirl," 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

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IN JUNE IT'S WEDDING TIME

# Why Do They Divorce?

This is June, with marriage license figures skyrocketing and pictures of brides flooding the society sections.

With stars in their eyes and hope high in their hearts, couples promise to "love and cherish . . . until death do us part."

But the hard fact is that one out of every four of these marriages is slated to land in the divorce court. Why? And who knows better than the Superior Court judges who heavy-hearted every court day grind through an average mill of four divorces each?

"Selfishness," says Judge Fred Miller, who thinks that selfishness is at the root of most of the world's ills, anyway. "Some people are too selfish to give and take, too self-centered to consider the happiness and the comfort of the other person."

"Sex," says Judge Joseph M. Nourse, who tells you in the courtroom—they fall back on incom-

patibility or cruelty or liquor or not enough money, but what they really mean is that they can't make sex adjustments."

**DODGE REALITY**

"Emotional immaturity," says Judge Beach Vasey. "They can't face reality. They've read stories and gone to movies that present the 'happy ever after' theme and they can't face up to a marriage of responsibilities. They are emotionally immature and that immaturity has nothing to do with age—whether they are 80 or 18."

"Keeping up not with the Joneses, but with the cost of living," says Judge Paul Nourse. "Say a man has a wife and three children and a take-home pay of \$65 a week—what do you expect?" Many of the Tijuana and Arizona "quickie" marriages hit Judge Nourse's court. "They're quick marriages—and short ones," he says grimly.

Judge Maltby's advice to couples contemplating marriage is: "Be good friends—like each other, like to do at least some of the same things. Be good friends before you get to be lovers."

**LET THEM ALONE**

In-laws, say the jurists, figure in a greater or less degree in many marriage smash-ups. Judges counsel couples to let go of the apron strings; they counsel parents to stay out of the young people's domestic affairs. "Leave the kid alone," is the way they say it. "If they are left alone they can work out most things. It's after the in-laws take a hand that a marriage goes to pieces."

"A good marriage is a series of compromises," says Joseph McDonald, executive director of the Family Service of Long Beach.

Last year the Family Service conferred with 1100 families, and the biggest single request was for help in marriage relations. The next largest request was for help in parent-child relations.

"If a person is sure of himself, small things do not matter much," says McDonald. "He doesn't take a difference of opinion as an affront. It is when he is unsure, insecure within himself that he takes up every little thing and resents it."

**50-50 WORKS**

"At least one person in a marriage has to have this inner assurance for a marriage to have a good chance. That person is willing to give and compromise. Things have to be pretty nearly 50-50 for a real marriage."

"And most things will work out if the couples don't dig trenches and establish battle lines," McDonald thinks that liquor, sex and money enter into marriage complications, but he doesn't think they are the basic issues—the basic issue he feels is an inability to compromise.

He finds a high percentage of persons—both men and women—who go to the Family Service for help are not sexually happy. Wholesome sex information, he stresses, can be obtained from doctors, clergymen, schools and the Family Service Assn., 1213 Cedar Ave.



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## Dead Heir's Pal, Fiancee to Tell Sensational Data

CHICAGO (AP)—Montgomery Ward Thorne's fiancée and his best friend Saturday promised "sensational" disclosures when an inquest resumes Monday into the mail-order heir's strange death.

Thorne's fiancée, Maureen Ragen, 18, and Dennis Annis, 21, said they will testify that evidence of narcotics in Thorne's room was "planted."

## 'Dragging' Action Clue to Wreck

HALLAM, Neb. (AP)—Witnesses said Saturday that "something was dragging" beneath one of the cars of the Rocky Mountain Rocket when the streamliner plunged into a ditch Friday night and injured more than 75 persons.

Railroad officials said the cause of the wreck had not been determined. But witnesses told Sheriff Merle Karnopp that something seemed to be "dragging," and one witness said that "something was on fire" when the Rocky Island streamliner sped through Hallam.

Railroad spokesmen said that whatever was dragging spread the rails behind the engine, applying a braking action and preventing heavier casualties.

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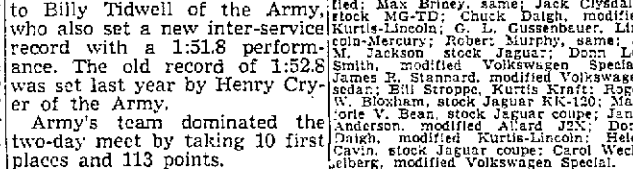






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Army's team dominated the two-day meet by taking 10 first places and 113 points.



**Caliente Selections**

1. **Best** - **Marquis Colors**, Next Case.  
2. **Remit** - **U Khat Mei**, **Golden**.  
3. **Little Miss**, **Longnecker**, **Little**.  
4. **Big** - **Red**, **Red**, **Red**.  
5. **Moan**.  
6. **Wain**, **Wain**, **Wain**, **Wain**.

than any other man out for football at UCLA."

Young Knox left Friday on a vacation to Utah.

**Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule**

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# Major League Averages

(Complete Through Games of Friday)

Club	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
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Philadelphia	68	2205	325	572	178	.297
New York	68	2200	324	569	177	.296
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## Four Champs Enter City Net Tourney

Defending champions in all four divisions will be back to take a crack at a repeat title in the 23rd Long Beach Tennis Championships July 6th through 11th, the sponsoring City Recreation Dept. announced Saturday.

## Tag Duos Vie at Aud

Two of the top tag tandems in local wrestling circles tangled Thursday night in the feature attraction of the Municipal Auditorium's wrestling show.

## New Marathon Record

LONDON—(AP) Jim Peters, the Olympic mark of 2:23.03.2 set by the fabulous Zatopek at Helsinki two years ago.

## Bragg Lowers Canada 220 Standard to 22.1

TORONTO, Canada (AP) — Art Bragg of Baltimore, the American sprint champion, set a meet record for the 220-yard dash Saturday in the Canadian open track and field championships.

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## Rockets vs. Stars Today

Long Beach's Rockets go after their second straight Summer League semipro victory today when they battle the Long Beach All-Stars at Recreation Park at 2:15 p.m.

Last week Bill Feistner's Rockets won their fourth straight game by a one-run margin, whipping Mary Star of the Sea, 9-8, in the league opener. The Rockets have a 12-3 season mark, including one streak of six wins.

## Once Over Lightly

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them running from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

Highest number of claims was registered in Illinois where 640 horses changed hands. Next was New Jersey with 622, Florida with 577 and then California and New York.

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## REALTOR OF WEEK

### Kay Lowry Turns From Leasing Land to Selling

After handling leases and other land problems for nine years with an oil company, Kay Lowry gave up the oil and turned to full time land work. That's why she is Realtor of the Week, honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

And a horse trader who ran out of horses and sought another field, Frank L. Middleton, is the Salesman of the Week.

Coming to Long Beach from Arenal in the San Joaquin Valley several years ago, Kay Lowry has done right well in reality.

She has her own office at 6010 Atlantic Ave., and has been active in the North Long Beach District for the past six years.

She worked nine years as private secretary for the head of the land and lease department of the Standard Oil Company of California in Los Angeles, and had never considered selling real estate until she was on a visit to Long Beach and some friends at a bridge luncheon talked her into the idea, and that was that.

Two of those friends are



KAY LOWRY  
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Realty Sales, located at 1738 East Broadway.

He has been a horse trader all of his life, both figuratively, and in reality. He started with mules when a boy, and has been trading everything from cars, and rugs to real estate ever since. His future plans include building a ranch type duplex this year.

Middleton and his wife live at 123-A Hermosa Ave. They have two sons, F. L. Jr., who is a Long Beach court reporter and W. H. Middleton of Los Angeles, with the Pep Boys over 20 years. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton have been married over 50 years.



F. L. MIDDLETON  
A Dam Builder, Two

now active brokers: Josephine Brownley in Long Beach and Thelma Chigars in Vista. She served her apprenticeship with Paul Glover on East 10th Street before taking her broker's examination.

Mrs. Lowry is also a Business Opportunity Broker, but prefers to sell homes and income. She loves the work, and says business has increased steadily year by year. Mrs. Lowry lives at 161 E. 68th, and is a booster for that particular locality.

Besides being a horse trader Middleton also was known in the construction world and is proud of being recognized as the dam builder. He constructed many major dams in the west.

For the past 25 years Middleton has been engaged in construction work, and building. After finishing a number of homes and income properties for himself, he decided the first of this year to enter the real estate field as an active participant.

After passing the salesman license examination he entered the selling field. At present he is sales manager for Lees

### Gerling Operates Lakewood Realty

Realtor H. J. Gerling has taken over the operation and management of Lakewood Realty Co., 5401 E. Carson St. This established firm will now be known as Hal Gerling's Lakewood Realty Co.

Gerling has been active in the real estate business in this area for the past 8 years, and has successfully owned and operated three other offices.

The present sales force of nine men and women represents many years of experience in the real estate and subdivision business.

A. M. Reynolds, former head of Lakewood Realty Co., has entered the trust deed and investment field in Los Angeles as vice president of the Los Angeles Trust Deed & Mortgage Exchange, with principal offices at 626 South Spring St.

### PATIO OF CHARM

Lakewood Rancho Estates homes, designed by Cliff May, make the patio an integral part of the houses. While they have a rustic rancho design, the homes also are modern with glass predominantly used. This is the patio of one of the completed homes.

## Patios Big Feature of Lakewood Unit

New home owners in Lakewood Rancho Estates are daily finding the scores of features in some of the custom designed their dwellings as functional as interior features.

All redwood exteriors, com-  
Frank Hart, sales manager of plete concealed gutters on home Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, and on the double garages, avail-  
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overhangs and insulation keep  
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have Western-Holly built-in au-  
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posals, birch kitchen cabinets  
with sliding doors, built-in  
breakfast seats, and AMCO gen-  
erators fully formed sink! They negotiated the sale of  
nine Formica fully formed sink! They negotiated the sale of  
tops. Features of the bathrooms the National Apartments of 24  
are 2 1/2 by 5 foot Terrace base units at 611 Magnolia Ave. by  
stall shower with sliding glass Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thompson  
doors and five-foot ceramic tile to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomick  
enclosure. Both full baths con-  
tain colored fixtures to blend  
with the interiors.

They also sold the La Bonita  
Apartments of 16 its at 1415  
E. Second St., owned by Alfred  
and Lillian Branch to Edwin L.  
beam ceilings, wood-burning fire-  
and Reith S. Morris.

### Two Apartments Sell for \$130,000



### COMPLETED RECENTLY

When Ben F. Marron, well-known contractor, died two months ago he had six big projects under way and his son, Bernard F. Marron, has carried them through to completion and will continue operating the company. This 11-unit of luxurized apartments at 1044 E. Second St. was completed by Marron recently for Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Downey, who also have Marron eight-unit apartment in California Heights. The younger Marron will start soon on three more big units. —(Staff photo.)

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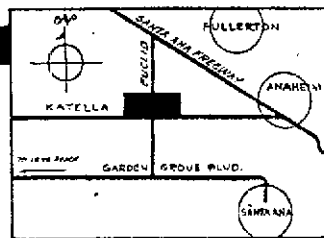
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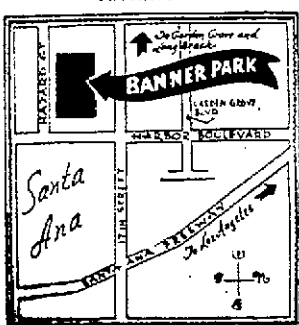
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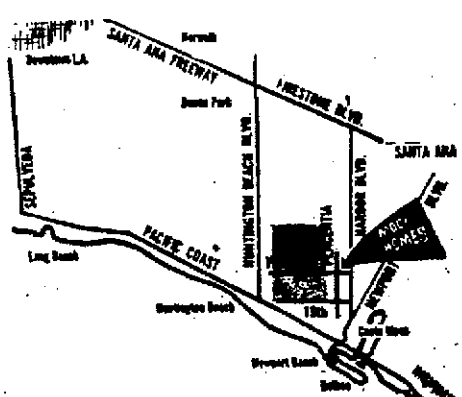
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#### IN COSTA MESA

Located on a bluff overlooking Newport Beach Harbor and the ocean, Balboa Vista Freedom Homes in Costa Mesa are proving popular with buyers. They are constructed for year-round living near the beach. This is one of the models.

### Sites Near Sea Drawing Buyers to Balboa Vista

Stimulated by pleasant weather and late daylight hours, vacation-minded home-viewers are finding Balboa Vista Freedom Homes ideally located as well as soundly constructed for year-round living, according to Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents for the beach development.

The location of the FHA approved homes is recognized as a decided asset, especially during vacation months when the many recreational facilities convenient to the development are at their peak.

Priced at \$7995, the remaining three-bedroom homes in the subdivision are being sold for one price to vets and non-vets of \$400 down, with monthly payments of \$42.26, principal and interest.

Construction highlights include Thorn steel sash windows, insulated ceilings, genuine lath and plaster and No. 210 Compo roofs.

Large separate storage rooms are found in all the homes. Lot sizes are expansive and offer many opportunities for outdoor living. Minimum size of the lots are 7200 feet.

A Republic Construction Co. development, Balboa Vista is convenient to shopping centers, transportation, schools and churches. City bus service is another advantage.

Furnished models of the homes, with interiors as well as exterior furnishings provided by Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Santa Ana, are located at the corner of Victoria and Placentia in Costa Mesa. Visitors drive on Pacific Coast Highway to Newport Blvd. cloverleaf turnoff, turn north to Costa Mesa, left to Harbor and north to Placentia.

### Choice Lots Available in Skylark Unit

Select locations and large lots are available at Skylark Terrace, Garden Grove development of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes, according to Harry S. Rinker, secretary-treasurer of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers. "Popularity of these homes is evident in the sales records which show home-seekers are willing to wait for the construction schedule to catch up with the demand for these dwellings," he reported.

Built to FHA standards and priced from \$14,500 to \$15,000, the homes are available to qualified vets on GI financing terms of \$450 down payment for vets earning \$450 per month.

Skylark Terrace homes offer living areas, exclusive of two-car garages and covered terraces, of more than 1300 square feet. Shingle or dolomite rock roofs and a wide choice of color schemes are other attractions of the dwellings.

Kitchens have Thermador built-in ranges and ovens, exhaust fans, garbage disposals, Hotpoint dishwashers, ceramic tile work areas and natural finish cabinets.

The Tietz Construction Co. development model homes are open on Brookhurst St. north of Chapman Ave. in Garden Grove.

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**BANNER PARK**  
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#### A SKYLARK KITCHEN

With built-in electric features everywhere, this is a model kitchen at Skylark Terrace, Garden Grove housing development. The homes are priced from \$14,500 to \$15,000.

#### Studies Construction of New Mortuaries

Raymond Gillingham, vice president and director of public relations for Mottell's Mortuary, is on a two-week motor trip through Washington and Oregon to inspect new mortuary construction.

The visits are in preparation for construction of Mottell's second mortuary at Cherry Ave., Del Amo Blvd. and San Antonio Dr. intersection.

Gillingham is accompanied by his wife. While in Seattle, they will visit a son.

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#### Building Store on E. Anaheim

The Robert L. Means Co., 2839 Bellflower Blvd., will build a frame and stucco retail store building at 1627 E. Anaheim St. for Scott Robbins, 1620 Gardenia Ave. Grading work was started last week.

#### Map of Freeways Available at Bank

Copies of a detailed map of the Arroyo Seco, Hollywood and Harbor Freeways are now available at Security-First National Bank's Long Beach Branch, according to vice president and branch manager, Virgil B. Gillespie.

Believed to be the first freeway map of its kind ever published, it shows all freeway entry-ways and turn-offs in detail, he said.

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## Whaley Homes Near College Selling Fast

L. S. Whaley, developer of Los Altos, the national award winning planned community adjacent to the new \$25,000,000 Long Beach State College, reported yesterday that more than 50 per cent of the 170 buyers so far in the new 18th unit or three-bedroom, two-bath homes have cited the new college as a major factor in their decision.

With the initial group of college buildings scheduled for completion by next September, Whaley declared, sales activity in the new unit on the edge of the campus has risen sharply, as both non-veterans and veterans take advantage of new reduced terms of only \$450 down, plus \$80 in costs and impounds.

Monthly terms for non-veterans are \$69.81 for principal and interest. All the dwellings are priced at \$9950.

"Reports by our sales representatives in the model homes," Whaley added, "show that the present high sales total is largely due to enthusiasm to reside and own property in a planned, complete community with the kind of future which is clearly indicated by the new college; and all it means in terms of growth, prestige and lasting property values."

Aaron Schultz-furnished model homes—two of them at Studebaker Rd. and Atherton St., and two more at Studebaker Rd. and



### SALES ARE SOARING

Adjacent campus of the new \$25,000,000 Long Beach State College is proving sales boon at Los Altos' new 18th unit of three-bedroom, two-bath homes, typified above. Furnished models are at Studebaker Rd. and Atherton St., and Studebaker Rd. and Anaheim St.

### Low Financing Now Offered on Santa Ana Estates No. 2 Homes

Appreciative response to liberal Mutual Homes financing is being noted at Santa Ana Estates No. 2, where vets, non-vets and servicemen are buying the spacious homes for \$400 down and monthly payments, including principal and interest, from \$46.14.

Veterans who have used their GI benefits or who served less than 90 days or who are still in the service are buying at Santa Ana Estates. It was revealed by Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents for the two and three-bedroom homes. Prices are \$9500 to \$10,245.

A choice of 11 elevations is offered with a variety of floor plans.

Functional California modern lines have been blended with informal rancho architecture. Plastered, painted walls, insulation, concrete walks and drives and oak floors are features of the construction by Douglas W. Edwards.

Kitchens are equipped with garbage disposals, vent fans and Lamin-Art work surfaces. Furnished models are on Edinger St. just west of Bristol within Santa Ana city limits. From Long Beach, homeviewers drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Bristol.

### Offer May Homes for None Down

Doyle and Shields, sales agents for Valencia Terrace—the Cliff May Home Development on the Santa Ana Freeway near the Lincoln-Carson intersection—reported this week that the homes were now available to veterans for no money down.

It was believed to be the first time that the award winning Cliff May homes have ever been available in this area on "no down" financing.

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## Low Move-in Price for Chapman Gardens Buyers

Throngs of home seekers continue to visit the Chapman Gardens Award Home display of model homes in Garden Grove, according to the developers, a Volk-McLain Company.

Success of the Award Homes newest development is attributed to its favorable Garden Grove location and the low move-in payment of \$299, which is offered to both non-vets and vets alike. Full price is \$7495.

All Award Homes in Chapman Gardens are three-bedroom homes and are ready for immediate occupancy.

Buyers are given a choice of six different floor plans and exteriors and a wide choice of interior and exterior colors.

Features include kitchens with natural hardwood cupboards, double sinks with stainless steel-edged drains, roomy dining areas and asphalt tile floors.

Covered carports with wide paved drives and colorful Bermuda roofs, topped by white, green, red, gray or pink crushed rock, add to the attractiveness of the exteriors.

The Chapman Gardens Award Homes are in a former orange grove on Harbor Blvd., between Lampson and Chapman Aves., Garden Grove.

Chapman Gardens is reached from Long Beach by Seventh St. and Garden Grove Blvd.



**SELLING FOR \$7495**

Modern, clean-line design is featured in Award Homes now offered at Chapman Gardens, Garden Grove. The new homes, which sell for \$7495 full price, are situated on large, wide lots and designed to provide "indoor-outdoor" living. Demonstrating this point are six furnished model homes, each with patio, on Harbor Blvd. at Chapman Ave., Garden Grove.

## Buy 95-Foot Lot Here for \$25,000

Purchase of a 95-foot frontage on American Ave. for \$25,000 was announced by E. A. (Eddie) Shoemaker, real estate broker, who said he was buying it strictly for investment purposes. The property, 2434 American Ave., has some improvements on it. Development here, operating for years in North Long Beach.

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## SIXTEEN UNITS SOLD

Sale of 16 units of apartments at 4580-82-88-90 Banner Dr. for \$75,000 was made last week by R. J. Songer, the owner, to Mr. and Mrs. King Hiebert, 3189 Josie St. The apartments, one section of which is shown here, are seven years old and 13 of them are furnished.—(Staff photo.)

## Calls for Price Revision on Older Property Here

The Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. reports the fourth consecutive million-dollar month in real estate transactions in May. Bill Barbee, president and general manager, said the volume of business done so far this year indicated that total volume to date for 1954 is more than \$200,000 ahead of 1953. This apparently bears out the slogan adopted the first of the year that they can "Sell More in '54."

Barbee said that business is good and every indication points towards continuing satisfactory conditions.

However, he noted that there seems to be more and more recognition on the part of the buying public that improved properties just like people sooner or later begin to wear out.

With the large volume of new construction of all kinds in this area in the last eight years, buyers are coming to recognize the need for depreciation allowances on older buildings and general obsolescence resulting from change in style and the casual living era in which we now find ourselves.

"So the inevitable has happened. To sell older properties prices must be brought in line after taking into account depreciation and obsolescence. This type of property will continue to suffer despite an unusually good tone in the real estate market as a whole at this time."

## World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

ALONG THE ROW—It's vacation time at Campbell Buick with Dave Wilkerson, Len Billings and Jerry Reynolds all heeding the call of the open road. . . . Sometimes you can lose when you win, as seven of Corlier Chevrolet's salesmen won a trip to Las Vegas, watch those casinos, men. . . . Don McClure of Parkwood Chevrolet graduated from the Chevrolet Merchandising School in Detroit. . . . H. I. Powell has joined McClure-Nowling DeSoto as Service Manager. . . . Bud Ridings of Ridings Cadillac, is the proud papa of a husky nine pound 3 ounce baby boy. . . . Happy to report that Hale Young is back to work after a time in the hospital. . . . Earl Etheridge, Service Manager for Mel Burns Ford is vacationing in New Mexico. . . . Ray Parker, Sales Manager of Ridings Cadillac just returned from a visit with his parents in Memphis. . . .

Dave Thomas is back on job looking healthy and tan after basking in the warm sun of Honolulu. . . . Ed Nesmith has joined the sales force of the C. Standee Martin Oldsmobile Company. . . . Glad to see Ida Soures back on the job at Harbor Chevrolet after a long siege in the hospital. . . . Bev Wallace former San Francisco 49ers football star has joined the new car sales force at C. Standee Martin Oldsmobile. . . . Belmont J. Sanchez and Harry Hunter, general manager of our local Studebaker dealership are in the East on business. . . . Stan Martin and Dick Browning were hosts at dinner party for their sales force. . . . George Peck general manager of Hale Young Ford is entertaining his mother Mrs. Charles Peck of St. Petersburg, Fla.

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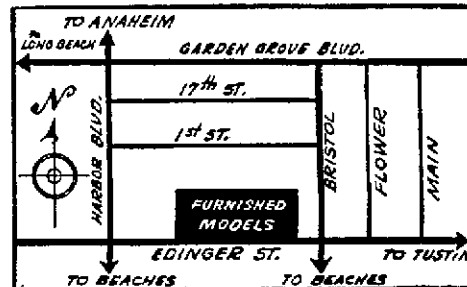
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## HOPES FULFILLED

Barbara Revo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Revo, 256 Grand Ave., is thrilled with a cedar chest presented her Friday at the Aaron Schultz Furniture, 4321 Atlantic Ave. Barbara was one of 500 Wilson and Jordan High School students who received a miniature chest from Lane Co. From the group Barbara was selected to win a modern, bleached oak Lane cedar chest. Although she isn't engaged Barbara said she would use the gift as her hope chest. Stan Schultz, merchandising manager of Aaron Schultz Furniture, makes the presentation.—(Staff Photo.)

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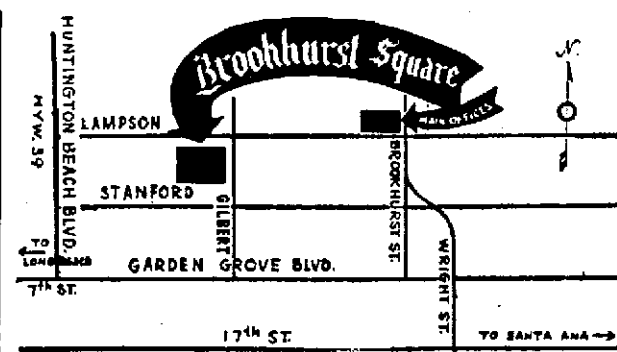
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**DIRECTIONS to Brookhurst Square from Long Beach:** Drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn left (north) at Gilbert Avenue and drive a short distance to intersection of Lampson.





#### ELECTRIC KITCHENS OFFERED

Finished in natural birch cabinetry, kitchens in the Melody Estates homes, Garden Grove, have a big appeal to the housewife. Built-in electric features include the dishwasher being demonstrated here.

### Sharp Upturn Is Noted in Melody Estates Sales

Sales in the Garden Grove, point dishwasher, garbage disposal, electric exhaust fan. Generous use of glass throughout the homes and the oversized two-car garages gives expansive visual advantages to every room. Visitors to Melody Estates Sunday will see a "Path of Light" demonstration by Touch-Plate, creators of the wiring system with master control panel, included in these homes. Visitors drive from Long Beach, out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), turn left (north) on Brookhurst to Chapman and follow the signs.

#### Buyers Move In Without Delay

With 70% of their homes now occupied, a move-in schedule of only ten days has been promised by Griffith Brothers and Paul L. Pierce, builders of Anaheim Village in Anaheim.

Located at 623 North East St., the first unit of the Village Homes is now nearly sold out. The builders reported, but the 10-day move-in date is available to both veteran and non-veteran buyers at the few choice homes that remain.

The Village homes are selling for no down payment to veterans and a move-in price of only \$1,500 to the non-veteran.

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### Gardendale's Large Homes Are Built Around Kitchen

Gardendale's furnished model home, described as the "House that's built around the kitchen," attracted record crowds at the opening last week end, it was reported by developers of the new community three-bedroom, two-bath dwellings in Garden Grove.

The homes, rising at Brookhurst Ave. and Cerritos St., are priced from \$12,995, with monthly payments for veterans at \$72.95 for principal and interest. There are 20 stylings, with varied floor plans and color combinations.

They are typified by a new model home, furnished by Frank's of Long Beach. It is on view from 10:30 a. m. until dark to accommodate buyers during

the long daylight savings hours. Features described by the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, as "important bonuses" include built-in Western Holly stainless steel automatic gas oven and range units, built-in Bendix electronic Duo-Matic washer and dryer, natural Bel Air Beech-wood kitchen cabinets, built-in Plyline upholstered modern breakfast nook, Waste-King pulverator.

The contemporary homes have real wood-burning fireplaces, sliding floor-to-ceiling glass door overlooking patio from living room, central hall plan, exposed ceiling beams in the living room, forced air heating, redwood fencing around part of property, abundant use of glass, high windows, cut-out roof treatments for tree growth, board and batten, and many other luxurious features.

From Long Beach, visitors may drive east on Spring St., which becomes Cerritos, and follow it to end of Cerritos and the Gardendale model home.

### Heavy Sales in Moorepark Newest Unit

Rapid sales activity followed the opening of Moorepark No. 3 in Garden Grove, reports Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker and Lee, Inc. More than 50 percent of the development was sold in the first week, revealed Hart.

"These three-bedroom dwellings, priced at \$10,950, apparently answer the needs of veterans and non-veterans and their families, as did the two previous units of Moorepark, which were the fastest selling homes in Orange County," he continued.

No down payment is required of veterans, while non-veterans may buy with FHA financing. Total monthly payments of \$66 include principal, interest taxes and insurance. Situated on large lots with frontage up to 73 feet, the homes incorporate central hall plan, indoor-outdoor living facilities have also been built into the residences with a wall of glass separating living rooms from rear garden and recreation areas.

Bedrooms have large, lighted walk-in closets and bathrooms have glass tub-enclosed showers. Moore Construction Co., including insulation and weatherstripping in the construction of Moorepark No. 3. Visitors reach the subdivision by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid and turning south to Katella.

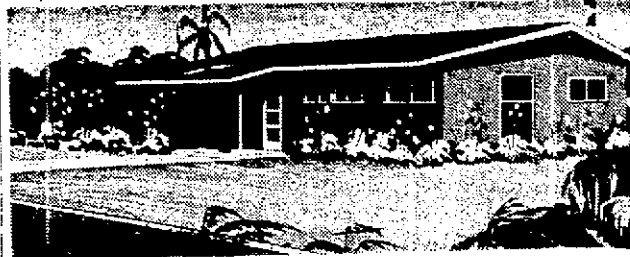
### Stronger Ally Seen in Britain

"Great Britain is a much stronger United States ally today than a year ago," according to Milo W. Bekins, President of Bekins Van & Storage Co., who returned from a trip to England and the Continent.

"English families are eating better, business is booming, and the nation is being revitalized by the changing economic picture," states Mr. Bekins.

During his stay overseas Bekins addressed a joint meeting of the National Association of Furniture Warehousemen and British Association of International Furniture Removers in Torquay, England.

While in Great Britain, Bekins called on his firm's affiliates and agents to discuss the international moving of household effects. "World-wide moving can now be arranged at any Bekins office with little more difficulty than is required to move furniture throughout the United States," said Bekins.



#### CONTEMPORARY STYLING

This exterior is one of 162 three-bedroom, two-bath homes, at nothing down for vets, in Gardendale. They feature "the house built around the kitchen," at Brookhurst Ave. and Cerritos St., Garden Grove.

#### New Home Office

New offices will be ready for the Real Gold Company, Redlands, to occupy around July 1, according to Jack Doyle Jr., president of the company.

Located at 550 Brookside Ave. in Redlands, the modern new building was designed to the company's specifications and contains approximately 400 square feet of floor space. The company's orange processing facilities are located at Fullerton and Redley.

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### Retail Committee Heads Selected

Vaile G. Young, president-elect of the education committee, B. of the Long Beach Retailers Assn., has named committee of the membership committee with Roland Robbins as vice chairman. Herman H. Ridder serving with Young will be J. F. heads the parking committee. Bishop, Vernon Fay, Steadman and Harry Buffum is vice chairman. Ken McCafferty is chairman of the promotion committee and Robert Castberg is vice chairman.

Bruce Douglas is chairman and Russell Pavey vice chairman.

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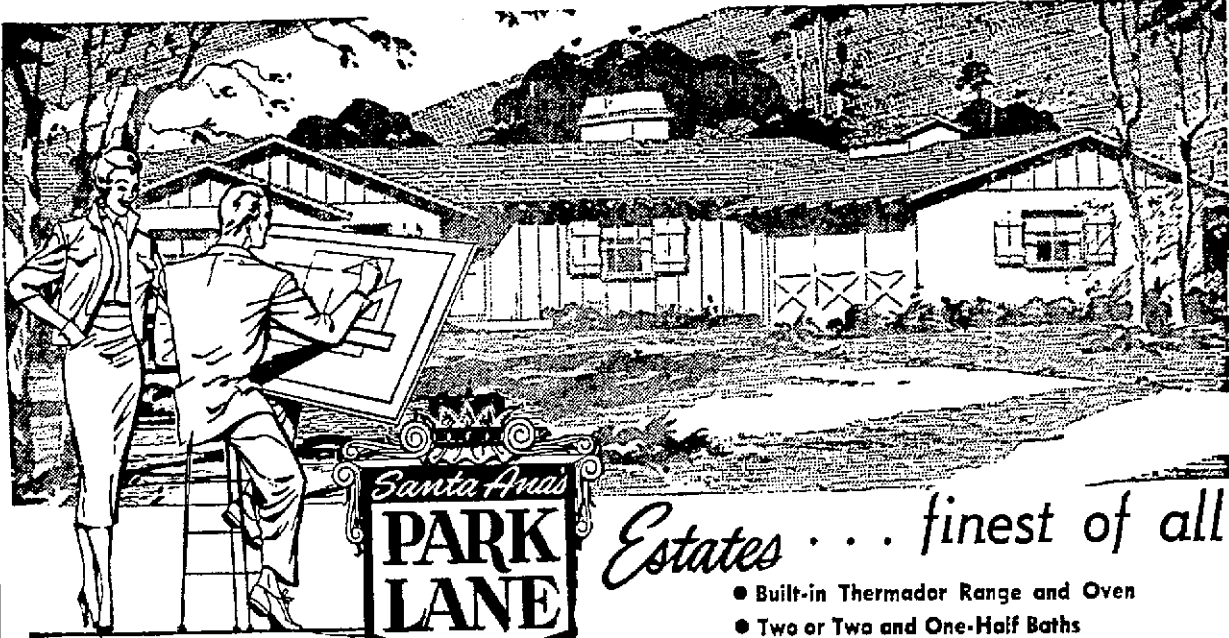
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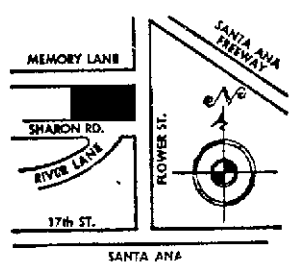
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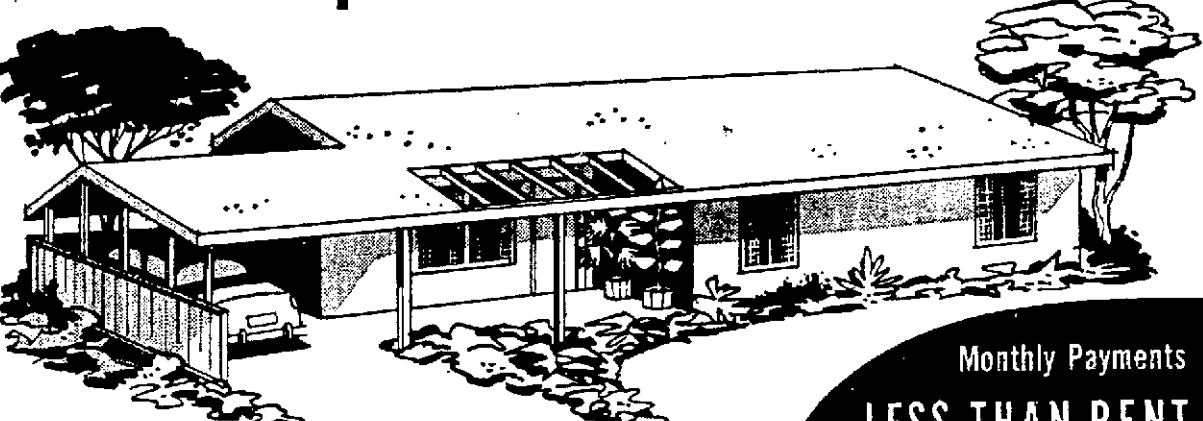
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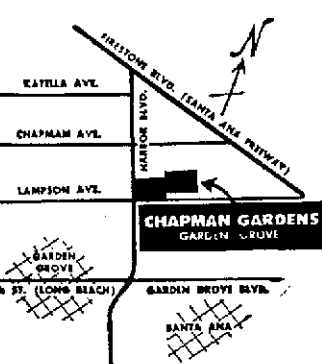
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## 'Homes of Distinction' for Brookhurst Square

Names of distinction are given in Brookhurst Square to the three and four-bedroom homes designed and built by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies at Gilbert and Lampson, Garden Grove. Among the 20 different elevations that convey an impression of custom design are the "Suburban," "Capri," Windsor, "Coronet," "DeVillie" and "Bellaire," all homes of charm and distinction.

Large tree-shaded sites are the background for casual easy living that discriminating home-seekers want in a suburban home, Cox believes. Homes are spacious with three and four bedrooms and two baths. Materials of quality, such as mahogany, have been used extensively throughout Brookhurst Square.

### Realtors to Hear Four-Man Panel

Another four-speaker panel will be presented Tuesday morning at the weekly breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in Lafayette Hotel.

Fabe Blackman will speak on "Sales and Leases of Commercial Properties." Bill Brooks will discuss "Industrial Properties." Bill Barbee's subject will be "Home Sales," and W. C. Whittemore will present "Apartment Houses and Residential Income." Jack Merrick is program chairman.

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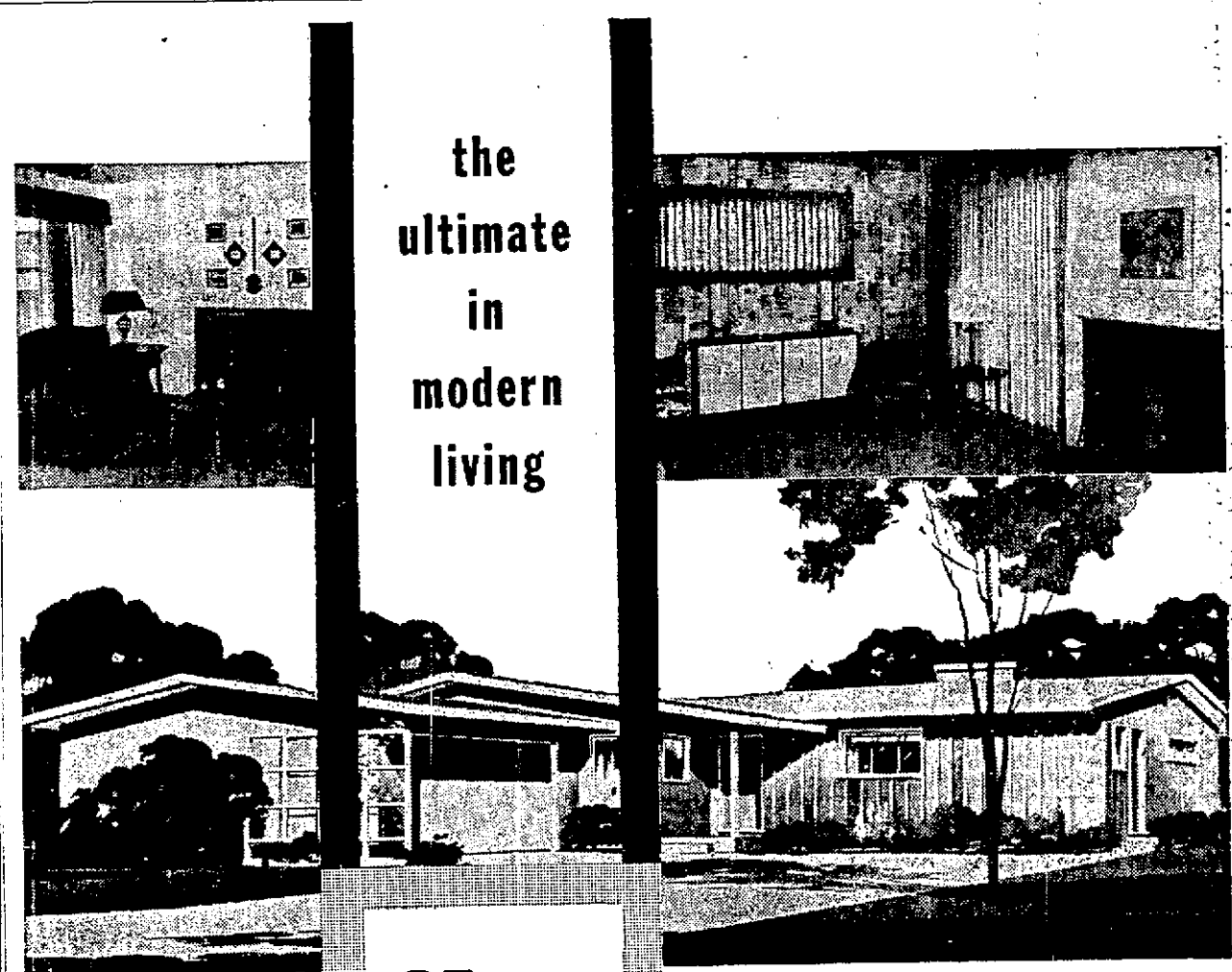
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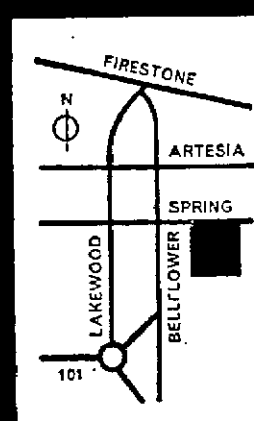
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19 Wise 49 And 79 Your  
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## Mystery Writers Urge Ike to Save Chessman

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of 17 mystery writers appealed to President Eisenhower Saturday to "prevent a miscarriage of justice" by acting to save Caryl Chessman, the author-convict, from execution in San Quentin prison next month.

Brown quoted Miss Meza as saying the whodunit writers said saying her attacker was "shorter than the usual man, brown tective who has uncovered hair, light brown skin, brown 'documentary evidence' in the eyes, a large hooked nose, fine 'linear' scar near right eye who claimed to be Italian."

Chessman, who won critical acclaim with his published life story, "Cell 2455 Death Row," is six feet tall, weighs 190 pounds, and is of "native American stock."

"He is completely different in appearance from the descriptions provided by Miss Meza and other victims of the red light bandit," Brown said.

He also enclosed the sworn statements of six witnesses who testified at Chessman's trial. Each swore the official court transcript at some places is "glaringly inaccurate."

## OBITUARY NOTICES

**FITZGERALD**—Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, 70, of 740 Lime Ave., died Thursday. She had been a resident of Long Beach for nine years. She was born in Pentwater, Mich. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Howard Garvin, 1121 E. 10th St., and Helen Fitzgerald, 1121 E. 10th St., both of Long Beach. Services will be held in Ashland, Wis., with local arrangement by Sheelar-McFadyen.

**ANDERSON**—Mrs. Linnea Carlsson Anderson, 55, of 333 W. 12th St., died Friday. She was born in Worcester, Mass., and had lived in Long Beach four months. She leaves her husband, John S., two brothers, Sigfrid and Albert Carlsson, and four sisters, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. Elsie Bloom and Lena and Mildred Carlsson. Rev. Isaac McRae will officiate at services at 3 p. m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel. Interment will be private.

**ENGELHARDT**—Katherine Engelhardt, 55, of 2065 Greenbrier Rd., died Thursday. Funeral services will be at 4 p. m. Monday in Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Donald Schneker officiating. Burial will be private. Survivors are two sons, Harry C. and John C., both of Long Beach, and a daughter, Mrs. Houston, Tex., and one daughter, Eleanor M. Hoops of Long Beach.

**SHANAHAN**—Mary Ann Shanahan, 70, of 740 Lime Ave., died Thursday. She had been a resident of Long Beach for nine years. She was born in Pentwater, Mich. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Howard Garvin, 1121 E. 10th St., and Helen Fitzgerald, 1121 E. 10th St., both of Long Beach. Services will be held in Ashland, Wis., with local arrangement by Sheelar-McFadyen.

**SKREROS**—Oscar G. Skreros, 60, of 1360 W. 14th St., died Tuesday when he was trapped in his burning house trailer. Service will be at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel. Rev. W. I. Lowe officiating.

**VEST**—Mrs. Peggy Vest, 44, of 247 E. Pleasant St., died Thursday. She was born in Des Moines, Ia., and had lived here 16 years. She was a member of the Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband, Richard D.; one daughter, Mrs. Peggy Tie; one sister and three brothers. Services are scheduled for 2 p. m. Monday in Sponberg Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Rev. Arnold G. Breiter will officiate.

**GOODLOE (Compton)**—Jonas Robert Goodloe, 41, of 417 S. Thorsen Ave., Compton, died Friday. He was a dispatcher for a Compton steel firm. He was born in Spickard, Mo., and had lived in the area for seven years. He belonged to the Teamsters Union, AFL, and Calvary Baptist Church of Compton. He leaves his wife, Dorothy, two sons, Gerry and Bob; his mother, Mrs. Lettie Goodloe, all of Compton; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Mitchell of Lynwood and Mrs. Opal Thomas. Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Sponberg Mortuary. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Rev. Herbert Ferrer will officiate.

## Butter Sales Climb After Price Slash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson Saturday released figures to prove what he has claimed all along: Housewives will buy more butter if the price is cut.

His proof turned up in a first-of-a-series report which showed household purchases of butter in April—after a government-induced price slash—were up seven per cent from an average 28-day period in November-January. The total was 58,000,000 pounds. Saturday's report said housewives paid an average of 66.6 cents a pound for butter in April, down 12 per cent from the 76-cent average price last winter.

## Russ Broadcast 'Explains' Rebuff for Atomic Ban

LONDON (AP)—Radio Moscow said Saturday night that Russia rejected Western disarmament proposals at the recent London conference because they would have made "intelligence information" available to the West.

The broadcast was the first Soviet comment on the fruitless five-nation conference. Proposals for prohibition or limitation of the use of atomic weapons advanced by the United States, Canada, Britain and France were turned down flatly by the Russians.

The reason, as usual, was Russia's refusal to consent to international inspection of its atomic plants. The Soviet delegate to the conference insisted that any atomic ban must be based on blind faith.

### Grove View Estates Holds Preview Showing

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Grove View Estates will hold a preview showing this week end, of its forty-nine, two-bath, 3-bedroom homes at Chapman Ave., just east of Brookhurst in Garden Grove.

Veterans may purchase the homes for nothing down, except small costs and impounds.

Grove View Estates homes are priced at \$13,000 to \$13,200 with monthly terms like rent, it was announced by Don Coleman, general manager of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Among the major features are center hall plans, fireplaces equipped with log lighters, huge picture windows, forced air heating units with a cooling summer switch, sliding door wardrobe closets, metal casement windows, covered terraces, spacious dining

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Grove View Estates is previewing 49 homes, one model of which is shown here, at Chapman Ave. and Brookhurst in Garden Grove. Vets may buy for nothing down except impounds and costs.

### Luxury Features in Casas Lindas Estates

Sales in the Garden Grove subdivision of Casas Lindas Estates are maintaining an equal pace with construction, it was revealed today by Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents, with the three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes receiving much acclaim from buyers for the many luxury features found in them.

Prices of the homes are from \$12,250, with VA terms of \$450 plus costs, down payment, and monthly payments from \$64.49, principal and interest. FHA financing includes down payments from \$2750.

Elimination of unnecessary foot traffic through the main living areas of the dwellings has been accomplished by the central hall planning. Service porches and breakfast nook areas have been incorporated into the plans with efficiency kitchens and full two-car garages included in each plan.

Exteriors present the variety with which California tradition, using redwood siding and stucco, can be treated. Custom features found at Casas Lindas Estates are thermostatically controlled forced air heat, touch-plate wiring system and a master control panel, rockwood insulation, 40 to 50-gallon water heaters, and landscaped lots.

Kitchens are equipped with stove exhaust fans, dishwashers, garbage disposals, breakfast nooks, natural birch cabinetry and have ceramic tile work areas. Large bedrooms have wardrobe and walk-in closets. Easily accessible from any point in Southern California, the Eastern Builders Co. development is reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) from Long Beach to Ninth St., in Garden Grove, and turning left to the model homes.

### Liability Premium Rates Reduced

Allstate Insurance Company, which recently announced automobile liability insurance premium reductions in California, has put into effect additional premium reduction of from one to eight percent on auto collision coverage, according to E. A. Frederick, Pacific Coast Zone vice president.

Largest premium reduction, 7.9 percent, is given to young parents, one or both of whom are under 21 years of age. It also applies to families with a minor driver who drives less than half the annual mileage.

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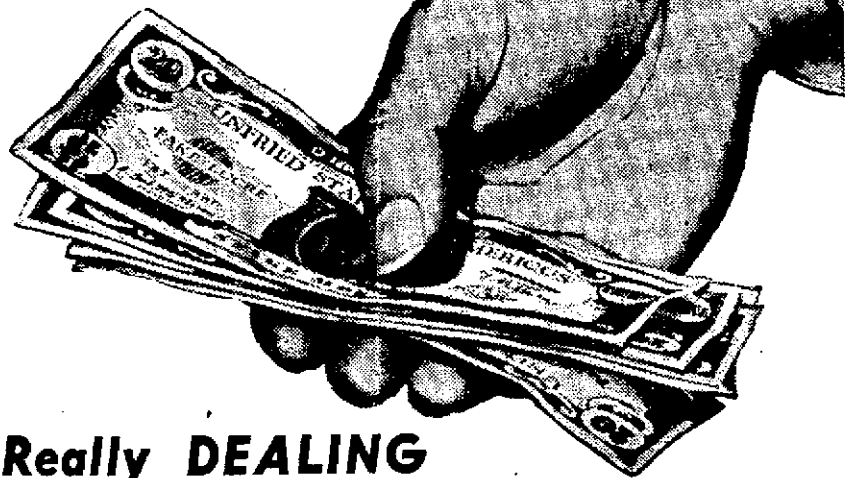
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Fragrant yellow roses were everywhere at the Virginia Country Club Tuesday when Mrs. James William Wood and her daughter, Mrs. Francis C. Hertzog Jr., entertained at a charming tea courtesy honoring Miss Gloria Stacy.

Miss Stacy's wedding to Douglas Burrows is to take place July 17, and a group gift of eight place settings of exquisite Royal Crown Staffordshire was presented to her.

Pouring at the tea urns were Mrs. Francis Hertzog Sr., George M. Boardman, John W. Campbell, A. M. Halbert Jr., John R. Berry and Hamilton M. Fish of Whittier. Greeting guests at the door were Mrs. Carter Boswell, Mrs. Andrew Kish, Misses Cori Chace and Mary Halbert. In the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Winchester Stacy, and the two hostesses. Friends bidden were Misses Edward Stacy, William Winston Jr., William Wallace, Dale E. Bowen, Clare Hamman, Robert Ivey, Frank Richey, Ralph Hand, P. E. Nelson, Robert Ford, William Lee Jr., Robert Lintz, John B. Campbell, J. O. Powell, John Henderson, Albert Bristol, Lloyd Denny, Elmer Decker, Lenore Jarnfield, Charles Duke, Norman Abell, Burton W. Chace, Arthur Green, J. Donald Locke, William Morrissey III, V. R. Marichal, Suzanne Taylor, Louis Hart, Carl Mangold, Wayne L. Wiggins, V. W. Ridgeway, Cloyce Bogle, Robert Hopkins.

Others were Misses Merritt Adamson, Robert Avery, E. L. Pettefer, Fred Miller, Ralph Sternberg, Grant Beckstrand, L. H. Brinkman, H. H. Harrison, Earl Cody, Sidney Ellery, R. J. Kirkpatrick, Lewis Lane, G. A. DeFreese, Glenn McCollum, John D. Miller, Ryan G. Whisenant, William Woolfin, Kenneth E. Jaques, Robert Graham, Elizabeth K. Maddock, Misses Elizabeth Stacy, Sandra Richey, Joan Fisher, Marjorie McLaughlin, Ruth Miller, Janice Powell, Louise Taylor, Pat Denny, Donna Decker, Pat Duke, Virginia Abell, Alice Perry, Nancy Green, Patty Morgan, Joanne Parks, Janet Hart, Anne Avery, Patty Pettefer, Ramona Kirkpatrick, Carolee Counts, Long Beach. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Richard Cooling, Los Angeles; Mrs. Allan Hertzog, San Pedro; Mrs. Eugene Moore, Whittier; and Mrs. Thomas Underwood, Fullerton.



**UNSELFISH IN THEIR** devotion to sick and crippled children, whose financial need is urgent, are members of Nightingales, the junior group of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. Pictured above with Mrs. Helen Saline, left, supervisor of the Children's Department at Seaside, and little patient, Carol Olson, are Nightingale members, from left, Mmes.

Russel Barkley, Robert A. Huck, William H. Todd and Robert Kienhofer. In order to raise money for their many projects at the hospital, the group aids with the "Have-a-Heart" Carnival by the Auxiliary in February of each year. This year Nightingales will sponsor a formal ball to raise funds for their work. —All photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

## Nightingales, Formed Seven Years Ago, Aid the Needy

Seven years ago a group of young women, members of various community organizations, were asked to participate in the first "Have-a-Heart Carnival," sponsored by the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. The wonderful response of the community to this first effort to raise money for the sick and crippled children whose financial need was urgent, gladdened the hearts of all the women who worked so unselfishly and so untiringly.

Friendships are formed through unity of purpose, and these representatives of the Junior League, Rick Rackers, Lawyers' Wives and other groups, upon the invitation of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, formed its junior group, the Nightingales. Since the founding meeting, August 1947, these young women have accomplished much for

which their community may be proud.

They have striven to support all activities of the senior group, and, additionally, have initiated many money-raising programs of their own. In the seven years of Nightingale work they have raised in excess of \$25,000. This large sum has helped untold hundreds of sick and helpless youngsters, whose little bodies might not be so straight, nor whose smiles might not be so bright, if some young woman had not stopped her round of parties long enough to work hard for someone else's child.

The 35 members of Nightingales work hard, but they also have fun along the way. They make hand-made gifts, which are sold in the Little Gift Shelf in the Seaside Hospital lobby, but they have gay swimming parties, too. They sell staggering numbers of tickets, but they dance at glittering balls, too. They collect and sell rummage to raise money for needy children, but they plan picnics in the park for their own children, too.

These young women are among the community's busiest people. They want it that way, for they know unselfish giving is the most efficient formula for happiness.

## Herleys Entertain Today for South Dakota Guests

In order to acquaint their many friends with the parents of their future daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herley are entertaining from 5 until 8 o'clock today for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Madison of S. D. The Madisons' daughter, Shirley, prominently identified in music circles in Long Beach, and James Herley, son of the hosts, also an outstanding Southland musician, plan to marry early in the fall.

The Madisons, who are observing their wedding anniversary, arrived in Long Beach Wednesday after spending a few days with friends in Tucson, Ariz., and will return to Tucson next Wednesday.

Mrs. Herley will receive guests at their Virginia Road home wearing an attractive coral and green silk print off-the-shoulder cocktail dress. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Herley will be Messrs. and Mmes. Lester Callahan, Ben J. Herley, Millard Creighton, Neil Palsgrove and Mr. Lester Callahan Jr.

The spacious drawing room of the Herley home will have arrangements of gladioli as points of interest, while the buffet table in the Regency dining room will be centered with Paris roses. Daisies and ti leaves will grace the dessert table in the gardens which will feature a ring mold of pistachio and strawberry ice cream centered with balls of multi-colored sherbet. Baked turkey and curried lobster will be featured on the buffet along with many other delicacies.

More than 200 guests have been bidden to meet the Madisons.

## Invite Girls to Rush Tea

The home of Miss Ann Parks, 4135 Annapolis Rd., will be the setting this afternoon between the hours of 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. for a rush tea, with members of Bachelorettes as hostesses. Joan Mitchell, rush chairman, is in charge of the event.

Accepting invitations are Arlene Abell, Sally Barbour, Alice Berry, Nancy Bradley, Marylou Cahoon, Melba Jean DuBrook, Janet Galvan, Elore Herbert, Joanne Kerr, Linda Leyhe, Sandra MacKay, Jan MacTavish, Shirley Martin, Judy Mong, Mary Jo Morris, Iva Paton, Pat Pieters, Susanne Robinson, Lee Ann Shumway, Marge Swanson, Pat Travis, Louise Tripeny, Marilyn Van Dyke and Joan Zimmer.

## Fete Silver Wedding Day

Special serenades at Frank Senn's Moulin Rouge honored Mr. and Mrs. William Wood on the occasion of their silver anniversary. Joining in the celebration were friends from Wilmington, several of whom also were celebrating special events of their own.

Observing their 24th wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Shanks of Wilmington. Others present were William V. Shanks, Gene Wood and Mrs. Anges Weaver.

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## Yacht Set Preparing for Gala July Fourth Regatta

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, the family sailing organization, which lists four generations on its roster, will turn out in full force Saturday evening at 6:30 for the "Bring Your Own Barbecue Dinner," which is traditional during the annual July Fourth Regatta, scheduled this year for July 3-4-5.

Commodore John A. Graye and Mrs. Graye and entertainment chairman, Stuart Graham and Mrs. Graham, will assist the chefs of the evening in making the affair a success. These will include those who are noted for their patio culinary specialties and they will man a battery of barbecues lined up on the lee side of the clubhouse where they will cook to a turn, the lowly frankfurters and hamburger as well as steaks.

While the family skippers supervise the barbecuing of the main course, the skipperettes will unpack bulging picnic hampers filled with homemade goodies. Steaming coffee, cold milk and iced beverages will be available in the galley which will be manned by members of the committee which includes Mmes. Lyman H. Alquire, Lewis F. Seapy, Wendell F. Walker, John L. O'Brien and John B. Nettlemann.



**BY MEANS OF DIME FOLDERS**, members of Matronettes were able to save \$138 for the exceptional Children's Foundation. Pictured (left to right) by the swimming pool at the Towne Club are Mrs. Albert Horn, president of the foundation, who accepted the gift; Mrs. William E. Feistner, social service chairman; Mrs. C. T. Gaby, treasurer, and

## Fete Snackenbergs

Rear Adm. J. A. Snackenbergs and Mrs. Snackenbergs of Honolulu will be guests of honor at a cocktail party Monday evening hosted by Comdr. and Mrs. Claude Fligg in their Naples home. The Admiral is commander of Mine Forces Pacific. The pair are new residents of Long Beach.

## Journeying to Europe

Leaving Friday by plane for an extended sojourn in Europe was Mrs. Birdie M. Thompson, 3610 Olive Ave. First lap of her journey will be to Chicago, Ill., to visit her son, Jim Thompson, and his family. Then she will visit in New

Mrs. J. A. McMahon, president of Matronettes. After the luncheon meeting, Mrs. Harold Collins was installed as the new president; Mrs. C. T. Gaby, vice president; Mrs. Fred Aldrich, secretary; Mrs. Olive Rolfe, treasurer; Mrs. William Anderson, social service; Mrs. T. M. Hiser, telephone, Mrs. Elmer Olson, courtesy, and Mrs. Wilford Martin, publicity.

York for a few days before flying on to Shannon, Ireland. On the continent she will renew many acquaintances she made while in Europe in 1950. Most of her stay will be in Switzerland with relatives. Mrs. Thompson will be gone four or five months.

# Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF.; SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1953

## Social Galaxy

# Coffee Hour Hostessed by Trio; Parties Wane as Trips Increase

By BETTY WENTWORTH  
Independent Women's Editor

In a breezy take-off on the omnipresent "Kaffee Klatsch," three hostesses entertained at a "coffee cackle" on Tuesday at the Assistance League Clubhouse. Their light-hearted invitations depicted two fluffy hens, be-flowered and be-feathered, chatting away on a log. The theme was further carried out with foot-high ceramic hens perching amid a bowser of yellow and white marguerites on the refreshment table.

Hostesses for the coffee hour from 10 to 12:30 were Helen (Mrs. Frank) Reagan, Helen (Mrs. W. E.) Wilkinson and Virgie (Mrs. Edward) Miller. Assisting were their several daughters, Rosalie Wells, Virginia Cords, Mary Miller, Edith Wilkinson, Janet Johnston and Margaret Mahannah. Also aiding in greeting and serving the large guest group were Mmes. Leslie Heedwohl, Harry H. Newton, Albert Bristol, Francis B. Settle, Betty Swaffield, Lester Callahan, Fox Boswell, Robert Ritzer, Warren Ten Eyck, Everett Miller, Stuart Lemon, Weldon Parker, Mulford Smith and Elmer L. Decker.

Gifts of sparkling crystal and dainty linens were showered on Ramona Kirkpatrick,

bride-elect of Mark Kline, at the luncheon given by Alta (Mrs. V. W.) Ridgeway and her daughter, Nancy (Mrs. Al) Wiggins at the Ridgeway home, 3101 E. Ocean Blvd., with 50 guests attending.

Another courtesy honoring Ramona was the luncheon on Tuesday hostessed by Ruth (Mrs. O. S.) Peterson and Florence (Mrs. Howard) Pierce at the former's home, 3030 Vista St. A group gift of handsome stainless steel kitchen ware was chosen to assist Ramona in her first culinary efforts. Guests, 30 in all, were family members, close friends and members of the wedding party. Floral accents were provided with bridal bouquet fuchsias, and pink and white gladioli, and charades added to the fun.

Waving their farewells on Monday night before taking off for Europe were Nancy Green, daughter of the Arthur Greens, and Barbara Sanders, a Gamma Phi sister from UCLA. They'll cross the briny on the Greek ship Olympia, thence by train, plane and bus. They'll cover the continent thoroughly with an extended tour through England, Scotland and Ireland planned. Nancy will get acquainted with unmet relatives in London, where her grandfather, the late Horace Green, was born.

Following the spring north with fruit and chestnut trees and lilacs bursting into bloom all along their route was the pleasant fate of Edna and Bill Abrams as they traveled from Morocco to Madrid, thence from Rome to Paris. Their three months trip, from which they returned earlier in the week, took them first to Gibraltar and to Port Lyautte in French Morocco where they met their daughter, Charlotte, and announced her engagement to Nicholas Sommerfeld. After Marakesh and Fez they flew to Madrid, Italy, Austria and Switzerland, winding up in Paris. They rented a car for three weeks in England and Scotland.

Charlotte has finished her year of teaching in Port Lyautte and is touring Europe. She'll be home the first of August in time to make plans for her September wedding. Her fiancé is from Cambridge, Mass., and they will make their home there.

Bringing their mothers and a beach towel as per request in their invitations, members of the very young sandlepie set arrived at Caroline Hoagland's on Friday to help her blow out the four candles on her birthday cake. The cute honoree, daughter of Carol and Jim Hoagland of Palos Verdes, presided at her party given at the Manhattan Beach home of her mothers' aunt, Ethel Chase.

Donning their beach togs and driving over from Long Beach were Dorothy Wise and Freddy, Marian Bigony and Constance, Patty Landis and Judy, Joanne Bowman with Becky, Barbie and Michael, Peg Delnam and Marcie, Genevieve Suttle with John and Mark, Ermyne Nimocks and Mary Alice.

Others were Janice Coale with Hobby and Chris, Betty Field and Hale, Chris Jeffs with Georgia and Timmy, all from Palos Verdes; Betty June Woolley and Jeannie from Lynwood, Margaret Hastings with Hilary, Lewis and Chase from La Canada, as well as Caroline's small sister, Barbara, and her aunt, Louellen Chase.

Last of the round of pre-nuptial parties feting Renee Beckett before her wedding on July 3 to Capt. Francis Filippow was the luncheon for a group of intimate friends hostessed by Pauline Nelson at her home, 258 Granada Ave. Presenting a group gift to the honoree were Doris Moore, Shirley Cain, Janet Dion, Nancy Winston and Joanne Barry. Water lilies in tones of lavender added their cool beauty to the luncheon table laid with a Florentine lace cloth.

Ponnie and Hank Ridder will entertain 24 friends tomorrow eve at a dinner party preceded by cocktails served at their poolside.

Following his retirement, after many years at Walker's, William Stephens and Mrs. Stephens have set forth on a leisurely 10,000-mile two month motor trip to the East coast.

Enjoying a languorous two days under the bright Palm Desert Sun last weekend at Shadown Mountain Terrace were the Edwin Juffs and Don Lanes. Trekking up to have dinner in Los Angeles with Ernie Pinckert, that famous Al American blocking back of another era, and Mrs. Pinckert, next week will be Jeanne and Bill Penman.

## Return Home From East

Mrs. Hazel C. FitzGerald and Mrs. Catherine Fay Wood of 1135 E. Third St. have returned from a month's visit with their family in the East. While in Hamilton, Ill., with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cuerden, who have been frequent visitors in California and have many friends in Long Beach, they were joined for a week by L. Comdr. and Mrs. Jack R. FitzGerald and their children, Steven, Patrick, and Shelley Ann, of Glenview Naval Air Station.

In Arlington Heights, Ill., they visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ormsbee (the former Jeanne FitzGerald) and children, Sandra, Candace, Deborah and Terrance. They also renewed acquaintance with old friends in Milwaukee and in Kenilworth before their return flight on TWA.

## Yacht Club Has Dinner

Members and guests of the Corsair Yacht Club met at the Apple Valley Steak House for a festive dinner presided over by Commodore S. E. Anderson. A clever musical program was presented by Leroy Sage. New members announced were Messrs. and Mmes. Al Sampson, John Gale, Ed. Pawson, Harry Petro, Tom Richards, Bob Clark, Bill Custer and J. Cliff Smith.

Competing in the Ashbridge sailboat trophy race which took place over the weekend were Westerly, George Wells; Lanai, Charles Dunkley; Circe, Ken Eckenrode; Carel, H. C. Austen; Clione, Leroy Sage; Trade Winds, Farnum Phipps. Winners of first, second and third places, respectively, were: Carel, with a record of 3 hours, 20 minutes, and 20 seconds, followed by Westerly and Lanai. The sailboats raced home from White's Landing where 12 Corsair boats met over the weekend for a club get-together.

## For Travelers

Honoring the return of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sweeney of Long Beach from a six months' sojourn in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sinclair hosted a dinner party at Pierre's House of Crepes Suzette in San Marino.



## Wild Waves Are Saying

# Annual Regatta Lures Local Socialites

By IOLA MASTERSON

If we were real sharp we'd whip up a song about sailing. Something like, "Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main." Considering our talents rest elsewhere (you have every right to ask "Where?" Junior) we'll get into our story without music. There was a big sail-away last week end at Mission Bay which was called something like the North American Yacht Association's annual regatta.

We may not be very sharp on technicalities today but we're loaded with information on people who were there. Long Beach Yacht Club's Commodore John Graye and wife, Margaret, were present, natch, with Judy and Johnny, as were Tina and John Gray with Jody and Jill. Charlie Durnin, with mama Mary Jane and sister Mary Anne watching, won a very decisive first place in the Sabot class. Charles Merrill didn't let the waves grow under his keel, either, and won first in the Snipes.

AMONG OTHERS ROOTING for him were parents Bonnie and Paul and brother, Paul. Marge Seapy and the youngsters were present, so were Clare and Lynn Hosson with Linda and Sherry, Kim Munholland, Lee and Vi Thompson and the boys, Lee and Jerry, Sid and Ann Exley and Sue, Patty and Jane. Harry and Jackie Wood picked up a win in the Skimmer class and also watching the whole shebang were Lucille and Art Elsie and their daughter. Among the Rainbow crowd present were Cary Teepie, Tommy Braly, Bond Thompson and John Watkins.

"Kelly's," cute and cozy new bistro out on E. Second St. in Naples, came into being officially with a rush and a roar last week end. Considering that they've been four deep in there ever since, it's plain to see this newest of dining and wining spots has already become a favorite rendezvous.

Dropping in for a libation and some good food with the added purpose of saying congratulations to owners Jim Kelly and Ed Losch have been Peg and Jack Elliott, Jackie and Dr. Charles Oliver, Virginia and Ted Tuffli, and "Bix" Bixby, Dot and Howard Bigony, Artie and Al Stevenson and Ethel Severson.

Others who have been dropping into "Kelly's" to see who was out and about have been Ellen and Henry Shriver, Joe and Phyllis Madden, Pam and Jack Long, Dr. Bryce Fizy, Mill and Bill Woodard, Cleone and Sol Deeble, (now are you beginning to see why you couldn't find anyone at home this week? Look for 'em at Kelly's!), Katherine and Hal Fisher, Ruth and Gordon Dougetty, Bessie and Louis Reese, Louise and Dr. Paul Voigt, J. Allen Cassidy, the Dr. Greg Hoskins, Janice

and Phil Humphreys, "Sil" and "Dutch" Miller, Loren and Florence Martin, Alice and Roy Losch, Hazel and Charles White, Marjory and Hank Durante, Lucille and Jack Hamilton (where?) Alma and Doug McFarland, Jim and Betty Munholland, Mary Jane and "Windy" Jones, Donna and Eddie Gaughn, Bea and Ken Applegate, "Monk" Dixon, Bill Croxson, Ray Gaylor, Jack Von Whifinger, Ann and Berry Merritt, the Larry Bonzers, Ruth and LeRoy Jensen, and Betty and Dave Maxwell. It's only because this typewriter ribbon is growing dim that we cease. There have been lots more.

VIRGINIA AND DR. "MAC" McCallum, with the three young McCallums, have been on intimate terms with buckets of paint and redecorating ideas and the results will be their's to admire at close range as of tomorrow when they move into their newly acquired home on the board walk out Peninsula way.

Reno, Tahoe and San Francisco bound are Ermyne and John Nimocks and the girls, Ann, Joann and Mary Alice. They left yesterday by car for a two weeks vacation which will see them enjoying themselves in all three spots aforementioned.

Last sailing of the Lurine brought Zylpha Hancock and pet daughter, Kathleen, back from their three months stay in Hilo where they visited with Zylpha's sister and her husband, the Alonzo Gartley Jr.'s. While in the islands, Kathleen attended Hilo High and loved every minute of it.

BACK IN SOUTHERN California are Gladys and Al Baptie and even although they'll be making their home in Pasadena we hope to see lots of them.

Joan and Julie Bescos held a rendezvous of major proportions with Joan flying to Honolulu to greet Julie on his return to the States from Japan. Together they enjoyed a few days in Hawaii before enplaning home first of this week.

MAUDE AND REX KAYE are home again, one month and 7500 miles since they left here! They've motored through 20 states and two Canadian provinces during their wonderful vacation which netted them close-up views of Montreal, Washington, D. C., New York, Niagara Falls and Haile Selassie (the latter in Mount Vernon!)

When Nancy Zantini, who is president of the Long Beach Theta alums, decided to attend the Theta convention in Quebec, Bill and the children needed no urging and gaily accompanied her. However, they decided visiting the family in Maine would be more fun than playing second fiddle to a convention and that's just what they're doing. All will be home about mid-July.

LAURA AND ED Killingsworth, Esther and Jules Brady and Waugh Smith made a day of it yesterday attending the formal opening of the brand new Community Bank in Burbank. That isn't as crazy a thing to be doing as you might think, considering the fellows were the architects of the handsome building out there on San Fernando Road.

Sheer, undiluted enjoyment was Lee Hunt and Florence McBride's merry lunch and card party Friday in Lee's home, 232 Claremont. It started with daquiris, continued with chicken salads and strawberry pies, and wound up with the most sincere of "thank you's" from the many guests.

Carol Scott and Mary Beach returned Monday, having been among the many localities who traveled up north to attend the wedding of handsome Pete Davis and lovely Lynn du Luart. After the excitement of such a beautiful wedding, the two felt they couldn't just come on back home so they went on to San Francisco and returned via Carmel where they shopped and browsed and had a fine time.

THE ANNUAL LAKESIDE Invitational Golf Tournament in Burbank last week found Marge Ferrie, Mollie Reid and Tressa Slosson, out on those fairways swinging with the best of them. Mollie swung a little better, than most, as a matter of fact, and toted home a nice prize for winning her flight.

When Kelly Williams smiles these days it looks like the "Snows of Kilimanjaro," his teeth are that white against that terrific tan he acquired in Colorado Springs and Las Vegas. You acquire a tan in Las Vegas?? Bright neons, no doubt.

## Chace Home Party Scene

Mrs. Eugene Chace entertained members of Group I-T of Ebell Club for luncheon and bridge at her home, 11 Out-rider Road in Rolling Hills, when plans were made for

summer events which will include an informal dance Saturday night, July 31, and a brunch Wednesday, Aug. 11.

Assisting the hostess were Mmes. Allan Dale Peery, Leil McVey and C. MacLain Adams.

Others attending were Mmes. Roland Arnell, Jack Cooper, John Dalton, Lloyd Estes, Orville Evans, Philip Fawcett, Alfred Furman, Lloyd R. Greeno, Morris Hayter, Edward Ingle, Barry Lattoon, Richard Leebrecht, Robert Mulvey, Robert Phipps and Walter C. Yaisli.

## Patio Dinner

Compton Business and Professional Women's Club enjoyed a patio dinner and party program at the home of Mrs. Arlene Calvert, 16619 South Cuzco Ave., Compton. Guest speaker was Mrs. Martha A. Mack of the Compton Junior College English department on the subject, "Highlights From California History and Literature." Miss Jo Elliott, social chairman, and her committee planned the menu composed of favorite California recipes.

## Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple No. 63, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday night at Machinists Hall, to honor temple mothers and line officers. Visiting members are invited.



FINAL PLANS are under way for the grand convention of Young Ladies Institute July 11-15 in Long Beach by Agatha Vaughn, standing left, president of the local organization; Catherine Flor, seated left, grand president from Stockton; Margaret Young, grand director and general chairman from Santa Ana, and Mrs. John Usher, district deputy of hostess district No. 17 of San Diego. Convention headquarters will be at the Wilton Hotel and sessions will take place at Municipal Auditorium. His Eminence, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, will preside at the Corum Pontifice, which will mark his first mass in Long Beach.



## PRESIDENT'S PARTY

All dressed up for the Rotary Club's Country Fair Dance Wednesday evening at Pacific Coast Club, honoring the new president, Dr. H. J. Prichard, and Mrs. Prichard, are Rotarians and their wives, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Burl McCole, Mr. and Mrs. William Clemo and Mr. and Mrs. Latham Brightman. Informal attire will be the dress of the evening as members and guests wander down the improvised midway among booths and concessions. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p. m. and will be followed by dinner.—(Staff photo.)

## Buyers View New Styles at World's Dress Center

By MARY HARTMANN  
Staff Fashion Writer

NEW YORK—There was a time and it wasn't so long ago either, when the inspiration for all clothes came from Paris. If you could get to that city, you wore originals — always provided you came through the customs unscathed; otherwise you wore copies, all more or less good, depending partly on price and always on skillful fitting. The most successful stores were the ones with the most Paris numbers, whose customers could buy and wear their new clothes, before they were copied by "Seventh Avenue."

But today "Seventh Avenue" has come into its own. It no longer even thinks of copying. It creates. And not only a few numbers. Today there are more designers, and excellent ones, in the garment district, than there once were numbers from all the Paris houses.

Here are the great houses, the trend-setters and the standard-bearers for the American clothing industry, probably the largest in the world. And that is where your correspondent has been for the last two weeks, for this is fall buying period. While it may not be quite summer in the rest of the world, autumn and winter already reign supreme in fashions and air-conditioning does its best to make you see red and yellow leaves and hear the cheers from the football stadium.

Owners and buyers hurry from one opening to another, looking, exclaiming, comparing and finally — buying. Old friends are here and you've got to compare notes. Long Beach will out-do Fifth Avenue this

fall for your choice in clothes is unsurpassed. Lunch is old-home week; at the Pierre Grill was B. H. Balkema, excited as he could be over the fabulous clothes he will present at the Parisienne; at Daniel's were Mrs. Grace Schick and Miss Benedict enjoying a cheese soufflé with one eye on their watches to make sure their choice for you is wide enough; Gibson's owner could only grab a snack, she was so excited about the new lines and fabrics.

Buffum's held a luncheon conference on what the market held; William Hansen and Harold Jones were consulting so eagerly at lunch with Alma Flett and Camilla Schiflet about your fall wardrobe they could scarcely be disturbed to say "hello," while Barbara Anderson and Gertrude LeRoy were doing the same for your daughters' college and career clothes problems.

There's excitement in the air and I'd love to tell you more now, but I'm sorry I have to rush to a show too, and I'd hate to be late.

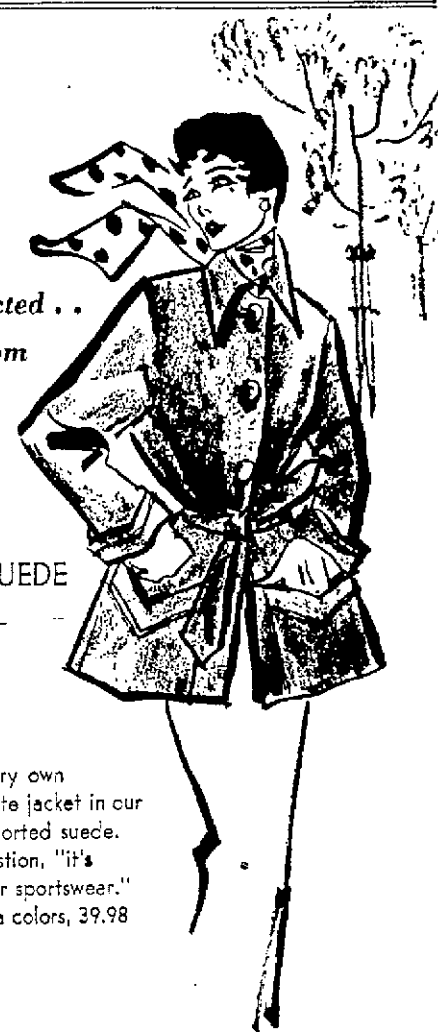
## To Conclave

Leaving by plane Saturday for Chicago, Ill., was Anne Phillips, Long Beach decorator. She will attend the annual conference of American Institute of Decorators. Mrs. Phillips was re-elected for another three year term as governor of the California district. The conclave, taking place at the Palmer House this week, will feature as its theme, "At Home in America."

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# Miss Ann Mary Bishop Beautiful June Bride



Mrs. Richard William Blanchard

A picture of youthful charm and beauty in her bouffant gown of white embroidered Swiss organdy, dark-haired Ann Mary Bishop walked to the altar of St. Barnabas Catholic Church Saturday morning on the arm of her father to seal her troth with Richard William Blanchard. Father William Barry performed the nuptial service in the presence of a large guest company.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Bishop of 4455 California Ave., was graduated from Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy in Pasadena and attended Marymount College. With her marriage she relinquishes membership in Bachelorettes.

Her exquisite gown with its delicate embroidery of daisies and tiny leaves was styled with scalloped neckline and a rothy full skirt in three tiers extending into a train. A Juliet cap of seed pearls held her gossamer illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Afternoon length frocks of pastel embroidered organdy gown the bridal attendants. Mrs. John Peterson was her sister's matron of honor in aqua and carried red roses. Preceding her, two in pink and two in yellow, were Mrs. Volney McCutchan, Mrs. James Willingham, Miss Millicent Rodgers and Miss Diana Houts. They wore Juliet caps and carried roses to match their gowns.

The bridegroom, son of C. W. Blanchard of 1811 Senasac Ave., and Mrs. L. J. Stout of Seattle, Wash., chose Henry O'Hara as his best man. Seating the guests were John Peterson, brother-in-law of the bride, Volney McCutchan and James Willingham.

The Bishop home and gardens were the setting for the champagne reception which followed. The newlyweds greeted their friends in front of the mantel which was banked with a profusion of pastel hued flowers. Refreshments were served from a table in the patio and one in the garden, and guests strolled also through the outdoor playroom which was decorated in white wedding bells.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard will make their home in Long Beach upon their return from a honeymoon trip.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of West Seattle High and attended the University of Washington where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

## Wilmington Pair Recite Vows in Formal Service

A double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Harlan B. Morris at First Christian Church, uniting in marriage Miss Loretta Reber, daughter of Clarence Reber of Riverside, and Mrs. Mary Schindley of Wilmington, and Donald H. Meroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meroth of Wilmington.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length, white imported organdy over satin, for the afternoon nuptials. A net cap edged with pearls held her finger tip veil. As a memento of her great-grandmother, the bride had a white embroidered handkerchief, 67 years old, tucked in her bouquet of bouquet, centered with a white orchid, on a white Bible.

Her only attendant was Lorraine Hodges, with Jack Moore of Vista, best man. A garden reception for 150 guests followed in the bride's home, attended by her great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Clark, and grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Reber of Maywood. Another grandmother, Mrs. Al Driver, was accompanied by Roland Duhart, Mr. and Mrs. John Duhart, and the Mrs. L. A. Pendley and R. Daugherty, all of Lancaster.

From San Francisco came

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Tothoro, a sister of the bridegroom and her husband.

A four-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Ben Collings, with Mrs. Tothoro at the punch bowl. Registering guests and acting as candle-lighter was Miss Bonnie Collings.

The couple are graduates of Banning High School and were members of the DeMolay and Job's Daughters of Wilmington, respectively. The bridegroom attended Harbor Junior College, and was in the US Coast Guard for three years.

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## Top Brass Hears Virtuosos at Informal Capital Event

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY  
Staff Washington Correspondent

Fortunately, it was not all work and no play at the top level conference of civilian and military leaders at Quantico. Adm. Carney, versatile virtuoso of the "git-tar," with a colorful repertoire of ballads, helped furnish the jollity in the evening hours.

A day before the conference convened, Defense Secretary Wilson telephoned Adm. Carney and directed him to bring one—or preferably two—guitars to the conference.

The U. S. Navy was there in full strength. Among those at Quantico were the Navy Secretary, Mr. Thomas; Under Secretary Gates; Navy Assistant Secretaries Fogler and Smith; Adm. Carney, the CNO; and Vice CNO, Adm. Duncan.

As Navy officers phrased it, this left Vice Adm. Matt Gardner, acting head of the Navy, sacking the salt in the Navy catcombs of the Pentagon salt mines.

Navy captains under the guns for selection for rear admiral have already begun to wear that tight jawed, self-controlled, digestive butterfly appearance. Selection board members are expected to whip into Washington on July 9. Adm. John Cassady will head the board. Those serving with him will include Vice Adm. Francis Denebrink; Vice Adm. Harold Martin; and Rear Adm. Frank Watson.

All set to eat poi and loll on the beach at Waikiki—with a hibiscus blossom behind one ear—is Miss Ann Brown of the Sedgwick Gardens in Washington.

Miss Brown will fly to Honolulu early in August to spend a month as the house guest of Comdr. and Mrs. Gilbert Frauenheim of Akilolo.

A wedding and a cross continent move have kept Capt. and Mrs. Charles F. Lynch more than somewhat occupied. On June 22, their daughter, Ann, was married to Peter

Spender, the son of Australian Ambassador and Lady Spender.

Friday, Navy Capt. and Mrs. Lynch moved to the Congressional Country Club to remain until they leave for their new duty at Camp Pendleton.

A few days ago, the Lynches and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Lyons shared honors at a large cocktail reception given at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center Officers' Club by the Navy Chief of the Dental Corps, Rear Adm. Daniel W. Ryan and Mrs. Ryan.

Two of the most eligible young Navy bachelors, Lt. Jack Bucknum and Lt. Barrie Browning, have been maintaining a comfortable home on 16th St. which they call "Baronial Estate."

They engage a good cook and take excellent care of the house and kitchen—which has the latest equipment. Recently, Jack and Barrie gave an elegant soiree to honor their two new "shipmates," Lt. Comdr. Herman Meyer and Lt. Ted Johnson.

To say "Good-bye" for a while, Navy Capt. and Mrs. Howard T. Bierer entertained at a cocktail party at the Bethesda Officers' Club. The Biersers have been ordered to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

On June 18, Miss Joyce Clifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clifford, became the bride of Ens. Richard David Barrett, USNR, at a 4:30 p.m.

ceremony at All Saints Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Bruce Van Cleave and the late O. Slack Barrett, is serving aboard the destroyer, U.S.S. Tingey. After a summer in San Francisco, the bride will return to Vassar where she is a senior.

The honey blonde bride wore a bouffant gown of embroidered white organdy with a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

Following the ceremony, a reception, dinner and dance were held at the home of the bride's parents. Clifford, presidential counsel during the administration of Mr. Truman, has figured much in the news and the recent "hearings."

Among the wedding and reception guests were Sen. and Mrs. Stuart Symington; Mr.

and Mrs. Dean Acheson; French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet; former Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar Chapman; Sen. and Mrs. Tom Hennings; Sen. and Mrs. Mike Monroney; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harkness; and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz.



## Monday Date of Installation

Past Presidents Club of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will hold its annual installation of officers Monday at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Department president, Mrs. Mary McFall, will be installing officer. She will be assisted by National conductress, Mrs. Ruby Godbye; department conductress, Mrs. Rita Riddell; department chief of staff, Mrs. Phyllis Withers; and past district presidents, Mmes. Mae Goodrich, Mabel Moore and Cecilia Olsen in installing the following officers:

President, Mrs. William G. Howe; senior vice president, Mrs. Wilber Douglas; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Peterson; chaplain, Mrs. E. P. Malmberg;

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# Ann Chanslor Is Bride of Michael O'Moore



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Demure in her full-length bridal gown of white lace over net and taffeta, Miss Ann Chanslor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Chanslor, of Sunset Beach, recited her wedding vows in a nuptial mass June 19 to become the bride of Michael O'Moore of San Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Moore of New York City.

The Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills provided the setting for the ceremony. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Concannon officiated.

The bridal gown, which was enhanced by a capelet of lace and stand up collar, was further complemented by a tiara dressed in rhinestones, opalescent sequins and seed pearls from which flowed the fingertip-length veil of illusion.

She carried a nosegay of stephanotis and for "something old" she had her grandmother's heirloom handkerchief.

In early summer shades of turquoise and yellow were the attendants. Mrs. Peggy Seals, matron of honor, was attired in a ballerina gown of pale turquoise fashioned in empress lines. Her nosegay was of deep yellow carnations.

The attendants, Mrs. Robert Engle Jr. and Misses Nancy Jenkins and Judy Lewis, wore attired in butterfly yellow taffeta gowns similar to that of the matron of honor.

Deeper yellow carnations harmonized with their bouffant dresses.

John O'Moore was his brother's best man. Seating guests were William D. Crapo, Edmund Davis, Steve Bellante and John Marriner.

Immediately following the ceremony the guests assembled in the parish hall to extend best wishes to the couple at the reception.

After a motor trip the new Mr. and Mrs. O'Moore will be at home in San Francisco.

The bride was president of Genesian Players drama club while attending Immaculate Heart High School. She attended UCLA where she was managing editor of the South-Cross yearbook and manager of the University Religious Conference and rally committee.

A native of Ireland, the bridegroom received his degree in marine engineering from the Merchant Marine Academy in King's Point, N. Y.



Shirley Anne Howell —Ferry Griffith Photo

## Reveal Troth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell of 3845 Lime Ave. are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Shirley Anne, to Roger Thad Williams, son of Mrs. Duane J. Bauer of this city and Robert Williams of Wichita, Kan.

Twenty-five relatives gathered for dinner at the Howell home last Sunday, presumably for a Father's Day celebration. However, place cards at the long table in the rumpus room revealed the engagement news.

At the recent senior dinner of Tajima Sorority of which the bride-elect is a member, held at the Lafayette Hotel, the betrothal news was given by the traditional passing of the box of chocolates and the lighted white candle.

The bride-to-be was a member of the 1934 graduating class of Polytechnic High School. Her fiancé is also a graduate of the same high school and at present is attending City College of Pasadena where he is affiliated with Rho Tau Kappa. No date has been set for the wedding.

# Eleanor Peterson Wins Scholarships

Miss Eleanor Peterson was chosen to give the senior graduating address last Sunday at the UCLA Commencement. She is the daughter of Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College, and Mrs. Peterson of 5403 Anaheim Rd.

In August, Miss Peterson will leave for the east coast and in the fall will take graduate study at Cornell University. She was awarded a student deanship to Cornell, one of 12 given, and the Burdett Scholarship, given by her national sorority, Alpha Phi. She was one of two of the most outstanding graduating seniors in the country chosen for the latter award.

At Cornell she will work toward her master's degree in student personnel and guidance.

While at UCLA, Miss Peterson was active in student affairs, having served as women's representative on the Student Council, the student governing body, and president of the YWCA. In addition she was an active member of California Club, composed of outstanding student leaders and headed by President Sprout; Mortar Board, comprising senior women who have contributed the most to the university; Trolls, a spirit-building organization made up of women leaders; Prytanean, graduating women's honorary; Chancellor's Student Faculty committee; Spurs and Chimes, sophomore and junior women's honorary.

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## Plans Agenda Dill-Allen Recite Vows on Sunday

At their first meeting of the year in the Catalina Room of Town Hall, 24 group chairmen of Woman's City Club assembled for a salad luncheon to plan activities for the new year. Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, club president, was an honor guest.

New officers, Mrs. Eva Marquardt, chairman, Mrs. Ella Taylor Holz, vice chairman, Mrs. P. S. Frantz, secretary-treasurer, served the luncheon.

The chairmen voted to meet the third Monday of each month at Town Hall, and Sept. 20 was set for the first meeting in the fall. The group's first benefit, the "Kick-Off Party" will take place Sept. 26 at Town Hall.

## Miss Janette Ruth Allen and Robert H. Dill recite their marriage vows last Sunday in Belmont Heights Methodist Church, where the bride has been a soloist the past three years. Dr. Grover Bagby officiated in the presence of 300 friends of the popular pair.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Allen of 1029 Mira Mar Ave., was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in Chantilly lace and net over satin fashioned empire-style. A tiara of lace and seed pearls held her scalloped-edged fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a white orchid surrounded with stephanotis on a white Bible. For "something old," she wore her great-great grandmother's cameo brooch.

Mrs. Robert Blauvelt attended her sister as matron of honor, dressed in a coral pink gown of Chantilly lace bodice and bouffant taffeta skirt; while bridesmaids Miss Pat Graham, Miss Nadine Camden and Mrs. George Johnson, were in identical gowns of pale green. They carried white baskets filled with Bells of Ireland and pink roses.

Donald Dill served as best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Dill of 1320 Atlantic Ave. Ushers were James Harnett, George Johnson and William Masters.

Hostesses at the reception which followed the ceremony were the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. A. Allen and Mrs. Royal Stanton. Serving at the punch bowl were Misses Nancy Kealy and Kathryn McGinn.

After a brief honeymoon in Laguna Beach, the pair will reside in San Antonio, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Fourth Army Band.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she was soloist with the college choir. Her husband is a graduate of Jordan High and LBCC where he was president of the City College Band. Both young persons are winners of Viking Awards.

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# Ruthan Sharts, Herbert Andrade Say Vows

One of the lovely June brides was the former Miss Ruthan Sharts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Sharts of 115 E. Hill St., when she became the bride of Herbert O. Andrade, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrade of San Leandro, in a formal ceremony June 19 in All-Saints Episcopal Church.

Dr. Ainslie M. Carlton officiated at the impressive service in the presence of 100 close friends and relatives of the couple.

For her wedding, the bride chose a floor-length lace gown over white satin styled with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt with which she wore a satin bonnet and fingertip veil of illusion. She carried an arm bouquet of st. janotis centered with a white orchid.

In the bridal entourage were Mrs. Burton Fleischmann, mother of honor; Mrs. Charles Follett of Montone, bridesmaid; Yvonne Gaudet, junior bridesmaid, a cousin of the bride from Cheyenne, Wyo., all in pastel gowns; Conway Peterson of Berkeley, best man; Don Heigand of Bakers-

field and Ernest Moeller of San Leandro, ushers. Mrs. Sharts designed and made the attendants' gowns and her daughter's bridal attire.

After the reception in the church, the new Mr. and Mrs. Andrade left on a wedding trip to Santa Barbara. They will reside at 3760 Park Blvd. Way, Oakland.

The former Miss Sharts, a native of Long Beach, attended all local schools and was graduated from Polytechnic High. She is a graduate of Bishop Johnson School of Nursing, Los Angeles, and received her bachelor of science degree from UC at Berkeley with a nursing education major. Her husband, also a graduate of UC at Berkeley with a degree in business administration, returned in April from 10 months in Korea. He served in the Army as a first lieutenant. His fraternity is Theta Xi.

As the bridegroom's gift to the bride, he presented her with pearl earrings and matching necklace designed so that the individual pearls were held in gold frames and spaced a few inches apart on a dainty gold chain.



Mrs. Herbert O. Andrade



OFFERING A TOAST to their future happiness are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jerry Buckley (Gail Wiedrick) following their marriage June 19 in the Wiedrick home, 5769 Corso Di Napoli.

## Home of Parents Setting for Buckley-Wiedrick Vows

In a quiet ceremony June 17 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Wiedrick, 5769 Corso Di Napoli, their only child, Gail, became the bride of Michael Jerry Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Buckley of 109 Claremont Ave. Sixty close friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony conducted by Rev. Bryant Wilson.

The attractive bride, given in marriage by her father, was gown in white lace over pink taffeta fashioned ballerina-length, and a white velvet tiara held her shoulder-length veil. She carried a heart-shaped bouquet of sweetheart roses and white carnations. Attending the pair were Miss Charlotte Nelson, maid of honor; Miss Beverly Brown, bridesmaid; Jon H. Wagner, best man, and Jim Marten, usher.

Lemon leaves and white chrysanthemums formed the improvised altar before the living room fireplace.

After a reception in the home, with assisting hostesses Mrs. Paul Pulliam and Miss Dianne Wiedrick, the popular young pair left on a wedding trip to Laguna Beach and Lake Arrowhead. They will make their future home in Tacoma, Wash., where the bridegroom is stationed at Ft. Lewis with the Army.

The former Miss Wiedrick, a graduate of Polytechnic High and Long Beach City College, served as president of Phi Gamma Chi and Entre Nous. She is a past honored queen of Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 109, and winner of a scholarship from Executives' Secretaries of Long Beach.

Her husband, a graduate of Wilson High, attended City College where he was a member of Circonians, active in football and track and also served as yell leader.

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## Miss Lewis, R. C. Terry Recite Lines in Chapel

Miss Marjorie R. Lewis of 70 Glendora Ave., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Bellville, Ohio, became the bride of Raymond C. Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry of Northridge, at 8 o'clock June 11 in Greenwich Wedding Chapel. Rev. Theodore Forreid performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, escorted to the altar by Anton Damm, a family friend, wore a ballerina-length gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta, fashioned with fitted bodice, and a bouffant skirt over starched lace. A tiara of lace, trimmed with lilies of the valley, held her fingertip-length illusion net veil. Her necklace, more than 100 years old, had belonged to the bridegroom's great-grandmother. The bridal bouquet was composed of gardenias and stephanotis, centered by a white orchid. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Phifer, and Henry Hernandez was an usher.

Hostesses for the reception in the chapel were Miss Elaine Paley and Miss Fern Michaelson. Mrs. Henry Hernandez had charge of the guest book. After a honeymoon trip to Northern California, the young couple will reside at 70 Glendora Ave.



Mrs. Raymond C. Terry



ATTENDING the national convention of Mu Phi Epsilon this past week in Salt Lake City, Utah, has been Mrs. Verna Rae Markey, above, president of the Long Beach alumnae chapter. This was the golden anniversary of the national music sorority.

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## Writers Club Seats Staff

Mrs. James A. Worsham was installed for the second year as president of the Long Beach Writers Club at a meeting Thursday evening in Municipal Art Center. Installing officer was Mrs. Sherman Halsey. The new executive has held offices in a number of other Long Beach clubs and is a member of the Eastern Star, White Shrine, and Ebell Club.

Others inducted were Mmes. Gail Burwell, C. J. Erskine, and Randall M. Scott, vice presidents; Mrs. Clinton Kolyer and Miss Olive Breed, secretaries; Mrs. Earl L. McQuiston, treasurer; Mrs. Rex Moon, editor of Quill Points; Mrs. Walter Lowell, deputy manager of Quill Points; Miss Helen John-

son, assistant manager; Mmes. E. M. Tracey, Earle R. Andrews, Gustav Fliessig, and O. H. Spencer, directors; and Mrs. Norman K. Wood, assistant departmental chairman.

Also Mrs. Gordon Fritts, general chairman; Mrs. George E. Allen, parliamentarian; Mrs. Enders P. Hansen, historian; Mrs. Allan L. Pearson, librarian; Mrs. Freeland Purdy, Americanism chairman; Mrs. Rex H. Peters, publicity; Mrs. T. W. Moldenhaur, telephone; Mrs. M. A. Campbell, registrar; Mmes. L. M. Knapp and J. H. Harrison, luncheon chairman; and Mmes. Robert L. Maxey and Sherman Halsey, hospitality.

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## In Club Circles

# AAUW Maps Stimulating Year

By RUTH REECE  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Although the lazy, leisurely days of summer are making for casual living in Southern California, yet new officers of the Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, are leaving no stones unturned in their zeal to provide an unusually stimulating program for 1954-55.

"Understanding and working toward the high goals set by national headquarters of the AAUW" was the ambitious theme chosen for the coming year by the new staff, which devoted an entire day to club affairs at a recent meeting in the Palos Verdes home of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Hill. Through this broad theme, members of the club will prepare to participate fully in the national convention in June 1955 in Los Angeles. Mmes. Ray W. Townsend and Harvey A. Barr and Miss Ella Howell represent the Long Beach Branch in planning this biennial convocation.

Mrs. Arthur Huey, program chairman, described varied and interesting programs selected in the fields of international relations, status of women, education, social studies, fellowship, and the arts. Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty, a past president of the club, and founder of the Long Beach Council for Educational Television, announced the resumption of the series, "Looking at Long Beach" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday over KTHL, 28.

Another summer workshop will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 19, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Barr, when techniques of conducting discussion groups will be studied. Among the 33 board members present were the following elective officers: Mrs. Francis B. McCall, president,

and Mmes. Arthur S. Huey, Vaughn Abrams, Harry L. Lee, Charles Austin, Stanford Church, A. J. Plourde, R. A. Clifard, Donald E. Cooley, Herbert Bowerman, and Misses Jeanne Seeger, Barbara Baker, Pamela Bleich, and Joan Gartner.

### Goodwill Plans

Nearly 40 new members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area will be honored at a "recognition" luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Industries plant, 457 Golden Ave. Mmes. George V. H. Brown and G. Thoburn Davis, membership co-chairmen, will make the presentations.

Members and their guests will gather at 11 a.m. in Cassill Chapel for the final business meeting before the summer recess. Plans will be discussed for the summer tea Aug. 10 at the home of Mrs. Stephen Hemmi, 3366 Cerritos Ave. Miss Lucille Vail will be the devotional speaker.

Mrs. Ruth Foster Herman, program chairman, will present Mrs. Chrystelle Clarke in a program of songs. Speaker will be Mrs. Elaine Anderson Dudley, former regional director of Goodwill Auxiliaries. Mrs. E. J. Bulglin, president of the auxiliary, reports that reservations for the luncheon are to be made at the Goodwill plant before Tuesday.

### Kenny Auxiliary

Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary will have an open house courtesy for the membership from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, 4892 Elm Ave. The executive board will meet at 11 a.m. for a business session, followed by luncheon.

Assisting Mrs. Thompson as hostesses will be Mmes. Lester Cooper, Fred R. Schwarz, Abraham Green, Mark Kendall, Louis H. Murray, C. E. Forbes, Gertrude M. Winslow,

Frank Ellsworth, S. W. Ellery, E. H. Bennett, Charles Koller, Clara Condit, Lester R. Mondotte, Robert C. Fussell, and Sue O'Wod.

A delegation of members attended the Kenny Foundation recognition breakfast in the Pacific ballroom of the Statler Hotel, where Mrs. Henry H. Marron of Long Beach received the candle-pin award as "Woman of the Year 1954," and the Long Beach auxiliary received an engraved silver candle shield for achievement in the 1954 campaign. The breakfast was dedicated to public recognition of outstanding community service given on behalf of the polio-stricken by the clubs who participated in the 1954 annual campaign for funds to support the Kenny Polio Hospital and Out-Patients Clinic. Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz and Mrs. Thompson received honors for the Long Beach auxiliary.

## Fiesta Fetes Mrs. Seegar in Tecate

Mrs. Harriett F. Seegar of E. Second St. has just returned from a four-day visit in Tecate. As Pan-American chairman of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, she has made several trips to "Padre Kino" school in Tecate during the past year.

This time the students presented her with many colorful bouquets, accompanied by the "abrazo" (embrace) of friendship. Later a fiesta was given in her honor by directors of the school, professors and students.

Students sang Mexican songs; a Mexican buffet supper was served, and native dances were performed by both students and adults.



Mrs. Sterlin Fisher

## Mrs. Fisher to Direct Kappa Deltas

Mrs. Sterlin Fisher was installed as president of Kappa Delta Alumnae at a candle-lighting ceremony in the home of Mrs. John Valuch, 1033 45th Way. Junior past president of the group, Mrs. Valuch, officiated as installing officer.

Inducted with Mrs. Fisher were Mrs. E. John Hanna, vice president; Mrs. Walter Morgan, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Jonathan C. Booth, editor. The new executive introduced Mrs. Gause Loper, new rush chairman, and Mrs. C. B. Brothers, new social chairman.

A beautifully appointed buffet supper was served by the hostess. Among future plans discussed were a housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. James Jameson for July 10, and a party July 13, when Mrs. J. C. Booth will entertain the bridge section at her home, 5208 Vermont St. All Kappa Deltas are invited to attend.



Miss Emily Colmore

## Engagement of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Colmore of Kent, Ct., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Michael Calder McWhinney, son of Mrs. Clyde Calder McWhinney of Washington, Ct., and the late Mr. McWhinney of Long Beach and Los Angeles.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Lincoln School, Providence, R. I., is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Blaney Colmore of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and the late Mr. Colmore, D. D., Bishop of Puerto Rico.

Her fiancé, grandson of Mrs. Henry Lincoln Enloe of Long Beach, is in his fourth year at U. of Virginia.

## DUV to Meet

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

## For Parents

Pierre's House of Crepes Suzette in San Marino was the site chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hiett of Long Beach when they complimented his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hiett, on their return from a three-month sojourn in Hawaii with their island friends, the Murray Welbourns.

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Mrs. Gerald Martin La Venture

## Honeymoon in Canada

Honeymooning in Western Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin La Venture who were married in a morning ceremony by Rev. Anthony Kelley at St. Helen's Catholic Church in South Gate.

She is the former Miss Mary Kathryn Liess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Liess of 1131 E. Second St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. La Venture of South Gate.

For the ceremony the bride was attired in a Cahill original gown of nylon tulle and French lace. A matching crown decked with pearls held her veil. Her flowers were white carnations, orchids and stephanotis.

The bride is a graduate of USC where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta, and she attended St. Mary's Academy in Los Angeles. The bridegroom attended South Gate High.



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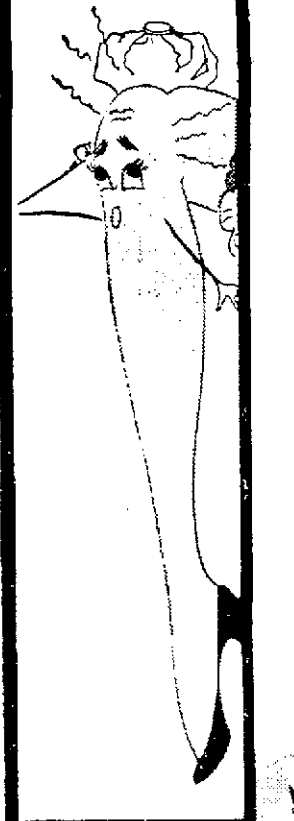
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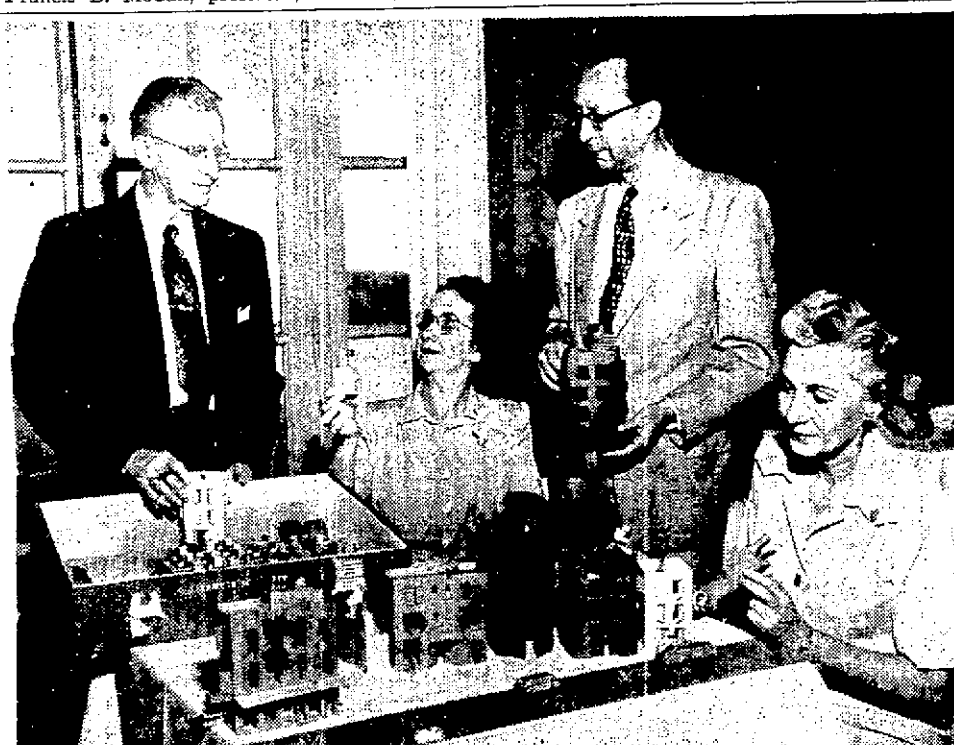
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## Cocktail Party

The Joe Colletts of Long Beach entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Siebert on their eighth wedding anniversary with a small cocktail party in the Pacific Room of the New Hotel Clark in downtown Los Angeles. Their guests were the Emmet Pedersons and Alex Siebert.



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## College Pair Plan to Wed

News of forthcoming nuptials is being made known this week by Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Barber of Glendale, whose daughter, Joyce, is to become the bride of Edwin William Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Myers, 1101 Bennett Ave.

The young people met when they were students at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. The prospective bridegroom is now attending Long Beach City College and they will live in Long Beach after their wedding July 9 in St. George Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in St. George, Utah.

Miss Barber, a native of Salt Lake City, studied at Glendale College before attending the Utah university. On the Brigham Young campus she was a member of Nautilus social unit and the California Club.

Receptions honoring the couple are being planned after the ceremony in both Glendale and Long Beach.



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# Vacation Plans Fill Navy Set Calendar

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Special attractions are much the order of the day on the summer calendar of the gay service set here. Among the much looked-forward-to events following the exciting success of the first meeting of the Fleet Officers Wives Club recently, is the next luncheon party planned by the group, which is slated for Thursday, July 7 at 12:30 p. m. at the Officers Club, Long Beach Air Force Base. Reservations will again be taken by Mrs. W. B. Cockell and D. B. Ramage and should be in by Monday noon of the week of the party.

All wives of commissioned officers in the services afloat are invited to attend and to become acquainted with the members, whose husbands represent many ships based here.

At the first luncheon, more than 200 members were present, and the wives of officers attached to the USS Bremerton were hostesses. Summer-time was the theme and the tables were lovely with old-fashioned flower corsages in pastel shades and gay streamers. Hostesses and guests of honor were presented corsages

of tiny rosebuds, and each guest found a pretty nosegay at her place.

At each luncheon different ships will furnish the hostesses for the event. Mrs. Martin, wife of Capt. Robert Martin, commanding officer of the USS Bremerton, is chairman of the hostesses for the current club year.

Rear Adm. E. D. McEathron, USN (ret) and Mrs. McEathron have just returned to their home in St. Antia Oaks from a three-month vacation in Honolulu, and their daughter Jane has just left for a vacation in Europe.

Lots of excitement at the home of Capt. and Mrs. P. B. Cronk with the family helping Peter John Cronk pack as he's leaving shortly for the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., having just received his appointment.

Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base will hold its installation luncheon party July 1 at the Air Base Officers Club.

Judy Jordan, daughter of Lt. Comdr. R. H. Jordan, USN (ret) and Mrs. Jordan of this city, who recently announced her engagement to Robert Gennette, son of Lt. Comdr. A. J. Gennette, USN (ret) and Mrs. Gennette of Arlington, Va., was honored at an attractive shower given by her classmates of the graduating class of the California Hospital in Los Angeles. Colors used in decoration were the class colors, silver and pink; and the lovely gifts were arranged under a frilly pink and silver umbrella. Hostesses were Janet Rustad and Janet Halter. Among guests were Mary Turner, who is the honoree's grandmother, her mother, Mrs. R. H. Jordan, and her sister Mrs. William Seidmore. Also

present were Dr. W. Rudy, Lelia, Amy, and Tencha Montoya, Phelia Dixon, Bertha Thiesen, Barbara Condie, Elizabeth Walker, Carol Freeman, Barbara Henning and Miyo Okimoto.

Major and Mrs. Kerney Sigler have returned from a visit to Fort Ticonderoga near the Ridge Route.

Friday evening, officers of the USS Toledo and their guests enjoyed a welcome-home event at the cocktail hour at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Robert Gibson entertained members of his graduating class from Our Lady of Fatima of Artesia recently at a dinner at the Officers Club, Allen Center, followed by a show at the Long Beach Air Force Base.

House guests of Col. and Mrs. T. L. Wiper and children are Mrs. Wiper's mother, Mrs. H. E. Johnson and sister,

Mary, from Portland, Ore., and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaughan of Oakland.

Mrs. Charles Price left recently to visit her parents and friends in St. Louis, Mo. Lt. Price will follow later. They will return to Long Beach together by motor.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. S. Gibson had as recent dinner guests at the Officers Club, Allen Center, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Columbia.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk and family have as their house guests from Elbert, Texas, the colonel's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Funderburk. Very shortly both families will take a trip to Anchorage, Alaska.

Lt. and Mrs. D. J. Heglend have as their house guests from Oceanside, Mrs. Heglend's brother and wife, Marine Capt. and Mrs. Clinton Robinson.



Mrs. Robert E. Gibson



Mrs. Olin Arnold Lively

## Lt. Gibson, Rosanne Roney Married in Pasadena Church

In a gown of imported embroidered organdy, fashioned with a princess waistline and bouffant skirt cascading into a chapel train, Miss Rosanne Roney of Altadena was wed to Lt. Robert E. Gibson, USMC, of this city in a mid-afternoon ceremony at St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Pasadena.

Other accents for the exquisite gown were deep scallops embroidered in a wild rose motif on the V-neckline. Her fingertip-length veil of imported silk illusion was caught to a matching embroidered half-hat encrusted with seed pearls. On her prayerbook she carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and phalaenopsis orchids.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Roney of Altadena, is a graduate of Immaculate Heart College and a member of National Federation of Catholic College Students. She was listed in the 1953 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Lt. Gibson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson of 813 Washington Pl. A graduate of Poly High, he attended Stanford University and University of Utah. He served in Europe and 88th Divisions before attending the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, where he was a graduate this June. At the academy he served as Third Class president, regimental commander and company commander.

More than 200 guests attended the wedding and the reception which followed in the garden of the bride's parents' home.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Northern California, Yellowstone, Mt. Rushmore, Canada and Niagara Falls. They will reside in Quantico, Va.

## Blue Star Mothers

Blue Star Mothers of America, Chapter No. One, will meet for luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Monday in Machinists Bldg., 728 Elm Ave. A business session is set for 1 o'clock.

## Compliment Miss Lubbe

Hostess at a pre-nuptial shower honoring Pat Lubbe, bride-elect of John Stea, recently was Mrs. Viola Bridges of Compton. The young couple will be married at Our Lady of Victory Church, the last of June. Decorations for the affair were carried out in pink and white, with bridal bells and bows.

Guests included the honoree, her sister, Elizabeth, her sister-in-law, Rose Sanders, her mother, Mrs. Helen Lubbe, Mrs. Salvatore Stea, mother of her fiancé and Mmes. Alma Corry, K. Corry, Ardell Wilson, Esther Denney, Hazel Leick, Marjorie Skinner, Mable Prude, Ruth Kelley, Maggie McIntosh, Marcie McCall, Lenora Royhl, Peggy Goolbsy, Jim Benninger, Billy Wise, Peggy Tilton, Grace Biggs, Meta Carruthers, Shirley Markstrom, Lonas Roper, Ethel Dillon, Arthur Bridges and Dona Dillon.

## Crossed Swords Form Aisle as Newlyweds Leave Chapel

The Naval Chapel at Terminal Island was the setting for the military wedding of Miss Carol Ann Haycock, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William M. Haycock of 1770 E. Second St., and Lt. (j. g.) Olin Arnold Lively, son of Mrs. Verna Lively of Venice, which was solemnized at a 3 p. m. ceremony June 19, with Chaplain W. D. McCabe officiating. The bridegroom and male attendants wore naval dress whites, and six Coast Guard officers crossed swords as the couple left the chapel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white brocade and tulle, fashioned princess style, and her fingertip-length veil cascaded from a pearl tiara. Her nosegay bouquet was of pink rosebuds, stephanotis, and butterfly orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Guy Walton Lively, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, in blue silk shantung, and bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Monahan and Miss Jean Sooter, both in pink silk shantung. Best man was Lt. (j. g.) Eugene Russell, and ushers were Lt. (j. g.) Donald Savary and Lt. (j. g.) Glenn Parsons.

A reception followed at the Officers Club, Allen Center, for 70 guests. The couple left on a honeymoon to San Diego and will reside in Long Beach until the bridegroom receives his orders for transfer.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach Nurses Institute, and was employed at the Harman Jones Hospital prior to her wedding. Her husband, stationed aboard the USCGC

"Minnetonka," attended schools in Abilene, Tex., and is a graduate of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

## Ladies of GAR

Southern district dept. of California, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Patriotic Hall, 1816 E. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, for election of officers. Those attending are asked to provide their own sandwich lunches.

## Recital Today

Frances Frothingham will present her piano students in a recital at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the YWCA Auditorium. Violin and cello students of Mary Anne Acosta and Eileen Kelly will assist in the Haydn Toy Symphony.

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Mrs. Robert C. Oswald

## Anne Drewes Arnold Bride of Lt. Robert C. Oswald

First Methodist Church of Long Beach was the setting for the June 20 wedding of Miss Anne Drewes Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemon Arnold Sr. of 3616 Lime Ave., and Lt. (j.g.) Robert Charles Oswald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clifford Oswald of Seligman, Mo. Rev. Will Collin read the marriage lines.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported Swiss embroidered organza, ballerina-length. Her hat was lilac-edged, with a scalloped veil sprinkled with lilacs. The bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley and small, white rosebuds, centered with a white orchid.

Miss Carolee Counts, maid of honor, and Miss Joan Fisher and Mrs. Robert Ford, bridesmaids, wore gowns fashioned exactly like that worn by the bride. Miss Counts was in pink with white embroidery; the bridesmaids in yellow with white embroidery. They carried white wicker baskets decorated with satin bows to match their dresses and holding sprays of small baby rosebuds which also matched the color of their frocks.

Best man was Lt. (j.g.) R. Fredrick Stalder, and ushers were Ens. Harold F. Zimmermann and Ens. Luke W. Quinn. A reception was held in the church social hall. Mrs. John Grant cut the wedding cake, assisted by Mrs. Lowell Hill



Miss Shirley Estelle Matson

## Miss Matson August Bride

Miss Shirley Estelle Matson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Matson of Spring Valley, will become the bride of Charles M. Kincaide III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kincaide Jr. of Sacramento, at a ceremony Aug. 7 in the United Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. For the past two years she has been a teacher at Los Cerritos. Her fiancé attended Pomona College and has his degree from Stanford University. He is a designer at North American.



Miss Kay Parkin

## Set August Wedding Day

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Parkin of 2728 Easy Ave. of the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Dee V. Jacobs of Ogden, Utah. An August wedding is planned in the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Her fiancé is a student at Brigham Young University, where he will be a senior next year.



Mrs. Patrick A. Coffey

## Dr., Mrs. Coffey Home From Palm Springs Wedding Trip

Making their home in Garden Grove following their marriage earlier this month are Dr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Coffey. The former Juanita Kuster Bishop is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kuster of 4235 Chestnut Ave.

Rev. Emerson G. Hengen officiated at the evening ceremony in Booth Chapel of First Congregational Church in the presence of close friends and relatives of the pair.

Given in marriage by her father, the attractive bride was gownned in a royal blue slipper satin ensemble with which she wore white accessories. Attending the pair were Miss Beverly Kuster, sister of the bride, and Wesley Storrey. Ushers were Gilbert Schoenbacher and Robert Culp.

A reception was given in the Kuster home after the ceremony when assisting hostesses were Mmes. Glen Bond, Wesley Storrey, Gilbert Schoenbacher and Stanley Allen. The pair honeymooned in Palm Springs.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High, as is her husband, and attended UC at Santa Barbara and U. of Redlands where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Pi. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coffey of 2335 Easy Ave., attended City College where he was a Cirgonian, and

is a graduate of Palmer School of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa.



Anita Ewaskey

## Poly Grads Tell Troth

The engagement of Miss Anita Ewaskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ewaskey of 2327 Chestnut Ave., to Charles Grunisen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grunisen of Las Vegas, is announced by the bride-to-be's parents. Both are graduates of St. Anthony's High School, where she was girls' athletic cheer leader, a member of Philhellenes and Sodality. Her fiancé was vice president of Konoity's and a winner of the Bank of America awards.

The bride-elect attended Polytechnic High School, where she was affiliated with Marquee and Sandal, and Bohemians. She was a flag swinger, secretary to Hutch canteen, sophomore class representative, member of Polyettes, and held leads in school plays and productions. She is also a past winner of the Exchange Club scholarship and a final winner in the state convention where she took honors for her versatility in dancing, pantomiming, and piano playing.

News of the betrothal was first announced at the graduation dance June 13 at the Lafayette Hotel. The young couple plan a November wedding.



Mrs. D. B. McKay Jr.

## Pair to Live in Redlands

After Aug. 1 Redlands will be at the home address of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. McKay Jr., who are honeymooning in Toronto, Canada, following their marriage at the Presbyterian Church of Tustin, Calif.

The bride is the former Miss Eloise Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs of Tustin. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. McKay Sr. of 1345 E. 63rd St.

The bride's wedding gown was of lace and net extending into a chapel train. A beaded lace cap held her finger, tip-length veil and she carried a white prayer book from which her parents' wedding service was read.

The bride, who has been a kindergarten teacher in Tustin for the last four years, was graduated from USC where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha. She is a member of Santa Ana Junior Ebell.

Her husband is a science teacher at Redlands Junior High. He is a graduate of Poly High and has his bachelor's and master's degrees from Long Beach State College.



Miss Lynne Carter

## Miss Carter Bride-Elect

Formal announcement is being made today by Mrs. Constance Carter of Gardena of the engagement of her daughter, Lynne, to Ross R. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo R. Davis of Long Beach. Their marriage will be solemnized July 16 in the Latter-Day Saints Temple in St. George, Utah.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jordan High School and attended Brigham Young University where she was a member of the Sponsor Corps. Her fiancé also is a Jordan High School graduate and attended Brigham Young University where he was affiliated with the Brigadiers and pursued a pre-med course before entering the U. S. Army.

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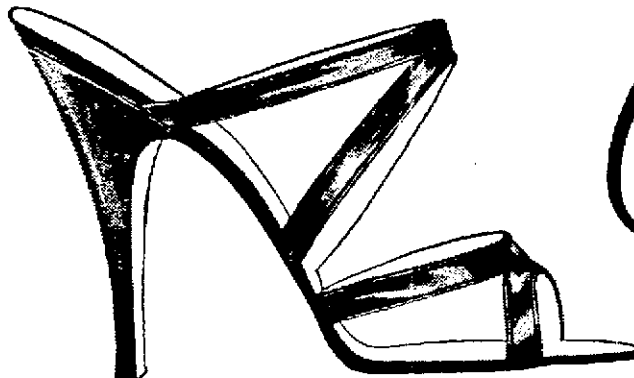
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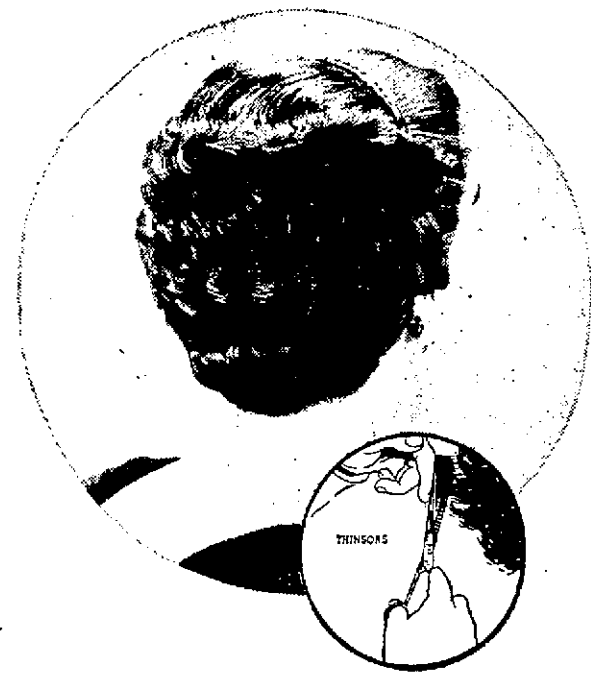
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# Encouraging Bashful Beau

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I have a bashful boy friend, and I would like to know how to manage things so he would be a little bolder. I don't want him to be fresh, you understand, but at least not backward the way he is now.

I am 37, and I have waited a good long time for a boy friend. It doesn't seem right I should finally get one who is

too shy even to hold my hands. Funny thing, too, I met him in a movie. He was sitting next to me, and he kept looking at me instead of at the show, and when I left, he got up and left too, and when we got outside he spoke to me and said he'd like to walk up the street with me. I was too flabbergasted to say no.

We stopped at the drug store

and had a cold drink. He asked if he could call me and I said yes. Since then I've been out with him two or three times a week, and I've become very fond of him.

He is in his 40s and is a widower. That is another reason I don't think he should be so shy. He had been married 12 years before his wife died. After all, he should have learned a little about women, don't you think?

I am an old maid but have read plenty and know my movies, so I'm hep, you might say, as to what to expect in the way of advances. But he just contents himself with looking at me. Never makes another move. He says he loves me, but if he did, he'd try to kiss me, don't you think?

Sometimes I feel like putting a stick of dynamite under him. Any ideas for a long-suffering gal?

—WANTS A LITTLE LOVIN'  
DEAR WANTS:  
Long-suffering is right! You'd think a man bold enough to pick you up in a movie would be bold enough to hold hands, wouldn't you?

But patience, patience! If he has indicated he loves you, then surely a kiss—he it the merest peck—must be in the offing. You can maneuver a proper setting. I mean a stroll in the park one of these balmy evenings. (Or do modern lovers prefer a cozy sofa in front of the TV set?)

Anyway—I'm wishing you well.—M.M.

(Molly Mayfield appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)



OFFICIAL representatives from Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae of Long Beach at the national convention in Mackinac Island, Mich., will be Mrs. H. L. F. Cullen, left, president of the local chapter and on the national nominating committee, and Mrs. Arthur Green, director of Province VII-South which includes Southern California and Arizona. The convention will take place July 1 to 7 in the Grand Hotel.—(Staff.)

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## Sayres Hosts

Honoring the 17th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sayre of Long Beach hosted a pre-theatre dinner party in the Orleans Room of the New Hotel Clark in downtown Los Angeles. Toasting the couple on their wedding milestone were Mrs. Mmes. and Messrs. Morgan Crowe, Howard Shelby, Carl S. Sheetz and Sy Waldo.



—Glenn Mark Photo  
Mrs. Ellen Conaty

## Pen Women to Install Mrs. Conaty

Mrs. Ellen R. Conaty will become president of the newly organized Long Beach Chapter of the National League of American Pen Women in an installation luncheon today in Pacific Coast Club.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Florence R. Scott of Claremont, state president. Mrs. Wilma Kruger of San Diego, past state president and now chairman of international relations in creative art, will present the charter.

Other officers will be Mrs. Vera Williams, vice president; Mrs. Julie Armin Cosper, secretary; Mrs. Catherine M. Richter, treasurer; Mrs. Freda Marshall, auditor; Mrs. Anna Weber Roberson, librarian.

The National League of American Pen Women includes creative workers in art, letters and music.

## Susan's Window Shopping



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## Up-to-Date Relationship With God Is Suggested

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case L-330: Leon S., aged 35, is a talented clergyman. "Dr. Crane, I agree with your indictment some months ago when you said that religion is cluttered up with out-of-date ritual."

"We are modernizing our church buildings and urging erection of gymnasiums for youth, but I think we should also modernize our ritual, too. So where would you suggest we begin?"

If God is our Heavenly Father, as the Bible affirms, then let's get away from the European attitude of calling him a monarch or king.

"Come Thou Almighty King" is one of our great hymns, but that word "king" is un-American and obsolete.

When the early Christians began their church organization, they very logically patterned it after the court of Caesar, and developed a literal parallelism that was phenomenally exact.

But times have changed since those tyrannical days of absolute dictatorship. So let's streamline our church ritual in accordance with modern American progress.

This will involve a housecleaning in many of our hymns. And it also will include a new analysis of our prayers.

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep," is a good prayer that makes as much sense today as 1000 years ago.

But if our other secret and silent prayers were put into type or if they were uttered aloud, how do you think they'd sound?

Wouldn't we be embarrassed to have our neighbors learn how selfish we are in our prayers? Just analyze your prayers tonight and see if that isn't true.

"Dear God, please give me an 'A' on my examination tomorrow," a student may earnestly ask.

But if he has meanwhile gone out on several dates this past week while other more diligent students have stayed in their rooms and studied till the wee hours, would it be fair for God to give an "A" to the student who shunned his textbook?

Prayer is a time for talking

with God—who is to be regarded as our Heavenly Father. How many times do you thank God in your prayers?

Jesus healed 10 lepers from sure death and only ONE ever returned to say "Thank you."

How about you and me? Are we equally ungrateful?

And do we still repeat in thoughtless fashion, prayer requests that have been outmoded for 10 or 20 years?

"Please help my boy recover from his broken back," a mother recently admitted she still included in her prayer, though the boy has been over his ailment for 5 years.

But she had failed to do a housecleaning in her prayers, so was cluttering them up with outmoded requests, repeated in rote memory fashion.

So bring your prayers up-to-date. Don't recite them mechanically and thoughtlessly. Converse with God. Make new prayers each night.

It is proper to mix thanks with your requests. But don't implore God to give you an "A" or do all your work for you. Just ask Him to help show you the way to get your "A" or how to drive your car safely, etc.

Too many prayers ask God to do all the work when we are supposed to do our share. They are lazy, "gimme" prayers.

Beginning tonight, therefore, stop and consciously notice what you say in your prayers. Omit juvenile requests and childish carry-overs. Talk to God in a controversial manner as to an understanding Dad. It will be a revelation to you.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

## Daughter Here

Mrs. Julius Blum of Stockton is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wightman of the Cooper Arms. This weekend she is at Catalina attending a convention of her sorority.

## Why Grow Old?

# Rules for Happy Pregnancy

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I was just wondering what I should write to you about this week when I read that the Metropolitan Life Insurance reports that the size of the family in the United States is increasing rapidly. In 10 years the birth rate for third children increased around 77 per

cent while that for fourth children increased 50 per cent and that for fifth children 27 per cent.

This is surprising when you think of the high cost of living and high taxes and the generally uncertain times in which we live. I can't work that all out but to your Why Grow Old? author it means that a lot of my readers are having babies, will have them soon, or have had them recently.

So let's think over a few of the tenets for successful pregnancy and happy reconditioning after your baby arrives.

1. See your physician as soon as you suspect that you may be pregnant. The statistics concerning what happens to those who do and those who don't are impressive. Do not delay.

2. Follow his instructions as to diet and exercise. He will not want you to become obese. This imposes the penalties of discomfort during pregnancy and less safety of delivery. Besides, why pile up those pounds

which you will have to lose later on?

3. Your doctor will no doubt want you to eat a well-balanced diet with emphasis on certain foods. You will of course gain weight because of the weight of your baby and its surrounding nest, but the idea that you just naturally should expect to accumulate rolls of fat because you are pregnant is not right.

4. Remember that pregnancy as a most natural experience for a woman. She was designed for it. It has its little discomforts. Do not allow these to detract from the happiness and thrill of your expectation.

5. As soon as you have your physician's permission you may begin reconditioning exercises to snap those stretched abdominal muscles into place.

6. If you HAVE gained weight do not allow those first extra pounds to remain. Some women gain so many pounds with each child and never lose weight between children.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Care During and After Pregnancy" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 21 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

(Josephine Lowman appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

## Oswald Jacoby Expert Gives Foe Lesson

THE BIDDING shown with today's hand never actually took place. The hand was actually played in the days of auction bridge, and South reached a contract of four spades doubled by bidding that would seem strange to contract bridge players.

The South player was one of the greatest bridge players of all times—Sidney S. Lenz. East happened to be a rather disagreeable and unskillful opponent, who got quite a lesson from this hand.

East won two diamond tricks to begin with, and then led the queen of clubs to Lenz's king. When the old

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## Loyalty Club Seats Staff

Mrs. James Hazeldine was installed as the new president of Loyalty Club at its final session of the club year in Machinists Hall. Installing officer was Dr. A. K. Baldwin, supreme chaplain of Scouts.

Inducted with Mrs. Hazeldine were Mrs. Lawrence Lindburg, vice president; Mrs. Burt Hollaway, recording secretary; Mrs. Adam V. Casper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, treasurer; Mrs. Sam E. Hood and Leonard H. June, auditors; Mrs. Leo Tarzian, ways and means; Mrs. George Tourtel, cheer.

Also Mrs. William Hobbs, hospitality; Mrs. Gertrude Gopp, refreshments; Mrs. Hazel Davis, publicity; Mrs. Courtland Prowell, membership; Mrs. Katha Harper, cards; Mrs. Herbert Lewis, awards; Mrs. Floyd Muchmore, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Walter Hoffman, pianist. Mrs. Hazeldine succeeds Mrs. Muchmore. The club will resume meetings Sept. 20.

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## Among Career Women

## Lloyd Prante Offers Philosophical Advice at Executives' Secretaries 'Firm Night'

BY ANNE GILCHRIST

An outstanding speaker topped off a wonderful evening last Monday when Rex L. Hodges hosted Executives' Secretaries and their guests at another of the club's popular "Firm Nights" at the Lafayette. The speaker was Lloyd V. Prante, principal of John Adams Junior High in Los Angeles.

His talk, entitled, "Eat Your Apple Now," was a humorous and at the same time thoughtful approach to the philosophy of living. Prante's advice was "Eat your apple now, live each day and enjoy its beauty." The speaker admonished, between uproarious quips, to quit waiting for tomorrow because it never gets here.

Background music for dining was provided by the Harriet Wood Trio and, as part of the program, Miss Wood played two harp solos, "Jealousy" and "Ebbtide."

In addition to the host, Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Hodges, the many prominent guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Sam Cameron, C. E. Phillips, William Dovey, Mayor Lyman Suter, Bill Barbee, H. L. Beckley, Jack King, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Mrs. Myrl Ott, Rod R. Bjorndahl, Mrs. Grover Cleveland Alexander, Reine Rose, Bernice Stenman, Enid Edmond, a national director of Executives' Secretaries, Macy Walker, Les Smith, H. C. Meiners, Jack J. Schroeder, and Jim Doherty.

### Lambda Sigma Pi

Delta Chapter of Lambda Sigma Pi sorority held its annual installation banquet in the main private room at Brower's on Friday, June 18. An elaborate flower arrangement graced the speakers' table and a delightful surprise was provided each member by outgoing president Hazel Hamilton who gave attractive boxes of thank you notes to all.

During the candlelight ceremonies, conducted by state president Virginia Oliver of Dinuba, California, Mabel McCulloch was installed as chapter president for 1954-55. Taking in guffin with her were Lorena Kinkadee, vice president; Mildred Maroney, secretary; and Marie Clements, treasurer. Dorothy Simonich will serve as Regent for another year. The new officers assume their duties July 1.

Retiring president, Mrs. Hamilton, was presented with a gift of appreciation for her year's accomplishments as chief officer. Social chairman Dorothy Ashbaugh also had the pleasure of presenting a gift to Mrs. Oliver.

### Progressive Businesswomen

New officers were elected at the last dinner meeting of Progressive Business Women and chosen to head the club for the coming year was Myra Pinkard (on staff, Woodrow Wilson High). Elected to serve with her were Esther Koenig (Long Beach City Schools), vice president; Ada Davis (Veterans Hospital), recording secretary; Agnes Redpath (Press Telegram), correspond-

ing secretary; and Alma Fee (Jones Cafeteria), treasurer. Installation of these officers will not take place until September. However, they will work with the outgoing board during the summer months.

Olive Sage was dinner hostess for the evening. Attorney Elsie Farris appeared as guest speaker and talked on "Laws of Interest to Women," providing sound advice to her listeners on the making of wills, the types of wills, how to dispose of property, plus many other matters of legal importance to women.

An extremely pleasing portion of the program was the vocalizing of the Long Beach Music Club's Chansonnets composed of Kathleen Shaffo, Agnes Burchfield, and Esther Thompson. The trio, was accompanied by Aileen Patterson.

penses on the worthy trip. President Jennie Sullivan presided, with Winifred Caton serving as program chairman.

### Margaret Ives B&PW

Helen Cameron, a former native of Scotland, was a witty and greatly appreciated speaker at dinner meeting last Monday of the Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club. Miss Cameron, still with an attractive brogue, told of her experiences in gaining admittance to this country 7 years ago. Margaret Ives Dougherty, chairman of the evening, presented the speaker.

Three students of John Dewey were awarded by the club for their outstanding work during the past school year. They are Sylvia Kendrick, Sondra Creque and

Betty White. Mrs. Faye Edgar, accompanied by George Griffith, presented several melodic marimba numbers. President Marie McNeill presided.

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## Chef of the Week

**Stimulating Avocations Occupy College Director**

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Fast automobiles and the opera vie for preferred position among his hobbies. With a library of some 200 long-playing records, he can boast 12 to 15 complete operas among them. Today's nominee for Chef of the Week, L. B. Conner, has been director of the California College of Commerce, 1611 Pine Ave., since 1945.

Born and reared on a farm in Illinois, he always had a secret longing to operate a private school. His dream was finally realized, and from school-to-school he finally made the Pacific Coast and Long Beach.

Holding the rank of major in the Air Corps during World War II, he has also has two honorary Doctor of Laws degrees bestowed upon him—both from the Philippine Islands, Northern College at Vigan, and Legarda College, Manila.

Civic-wise, Conner holds memberships in the East Long Beach Kiwanis Club, the Long Beach Credit Club, the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum and in the California Society of Accountants. Our "chef's" appetite seems to be unappeasable. He can be found prowling through the refrigerator, though dinner may have been only recently relegated to the realm of the past.

His recipe for 14-oz. Broiled T-bone Steaks a la Supreme is indicative proportion-wise of his gustatory tendencies. Here's how he prepares them: **BROILED T-BONE STEAKS A LA SUPREME**  
2 T-bone Steaks, 14 oz. each, each 1 in. thick  
1 c. Wesson Oil (scant)  
1 tbl. Worcestershire Sauce  
Dash Onion Salt  
1 tsp. Garlic Powder  
Salt and pepper steaks lightly and let stand 10-15 minutes. Place salad oil, Worcestershire sauce, onion salt and garlic powder in a saucepan. Cook together until dissolved.

## To Serve on State Board

Annual meeting of the California Society of the American Medical Technologists was held in San Luis Obispo, at which time Mrs. Marjorie L. Anderson of Long Beach was elected state president for the coming year. Mrs. Anderson is now attending the national convention in New Orleans, La., as a delegate from California.

Among other officers chosen was Miss Eleanor Horton of Long Beach, state parliamentarian. Dr. Cyril Anderson, who is chief of the ambulatory pulmonary diseases service at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, spoke on "Anti-tuberculosis Antibiotics in Relation to the Laboratory."

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# Faith: Barometer of Your Security

by **LOWELL RUSSELL DITZEN, D.D.**  
PASTOR OF THE REFORMED CHURCH OF BRONXVILLE, N.Y.



THE AUTHOR: "I have learned that the cost of spiritual security is high."

**A** SUGGESTION from a speech given during college days has stayed in my memory: "Look for the people who are secure in mind and heart. When you find them, learn their secrets. What they can give you may be a pearl of the greatest price."

Across the years I've known many secure people. I see their faces now: a leather-faced farmer who lived with the dignity of a king; a Negro caddy whose inner wealth was greater than that of many for whom he carried clubs; a dying mother who left a living faith to her family; a rich man whose real wealth was in his breadth of heart and vision of mind; and many, many others.

Am I wrong in believing that security of mind and soul is universally desired? The ancient Psalmist sang:

"Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day; nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness; nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday."

Does not his song find a responding chord in every man's longing?

Surely the need for security is universal. One-tenth of our hospital beds hold those who are mentally ill. In 1941 P. A. Sorokin wrote, "In few periods of human history have so many millions of persons been so unhappy, so insecure, so hungry and destitute as at the present time, all the way from China to Western Europe." In 1953 wouldn't we amend this statement to include America? Here, too, are millions who have full stomachs but who are fretful and afraid.

One realizes the importance of security of soul when one sees social relationships, from those in family units to those in associations of nations, become poisoned by fear. From the frontier of psychosomatic medicine comes word that traumatic shock, intestinal ulcers, disturbances of the thyroid function and other physical maladjustments may be in the backwash left by the tidal waves of insecurity.

Security assumes a larger importance

when you observe how secure people help stabilize society. Some time ago the popular singer, Dinah Shore, observed that it was "the unfrantic people" who "lasted" in the entertainment field. In every field isn't it the unfrantic people to whom we turn for assistance in time of need? Aren't they the ones who hold "the ridgepole up" when the thunders roar? They "last" everywhere!

To become an unfrantic person you will need ideas, tools and skills. You will need help and guidance. You will need to grow in understanding and faith. But you will have to do your own building.

In my judgment final security is a matter of faith. It is what we believe about ourselves, our fellow men, about the purpose of life, about God, that determines our deepest security: What we trust and have confidence in, what we still believe when poverty and pain and sorrow bow us down—that residue of faith is the real barometer of our security.

## Faith and Religion

**F**AITH is to be seen in a broad way. It is to be associated with religion only when you think of religion as dealing with all of life.

What is the structure of security we would build? It is a citadel where we may live (as the Latin origin suggests) "without care." The winds may roar. The rains may slash. Your neighbors may cry havoc. The world outside may rock and reel with calamity. Though you see it all and know it all, you have a refuge that is invulnerable. Your citadel will never be a basement where you hide from life. It is a high fortress where you gain strength for victory in life.

I have learned that the cost of spiritual security is high. Like the hills of Korea, it must be won and won again. It is qualitative. Those who seem to have gained it say they have still far to go, and they warn it can easily be lost. But it's worth all the effort, for it is the pearl of greatest price!

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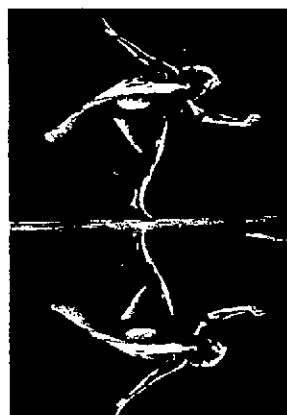
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## THE COVER

● The girl on the cover who appears to be dancing on glass is actually reflected in a three-inch-square mirror.

Photographer Angus McDougall tried it out in black and white (right) with a six-foot mirror on the floor. But the mirror produced too many distortions for a color photograph. So he attached a small, front-surface mirror to his camera lens.

Miriam Shelstad, a modern dance teacher at Milwaukee's YWCA, posed for the black and white pictures. Then she recruited Gloria Benedict, her pupil, to pose for the color shots.



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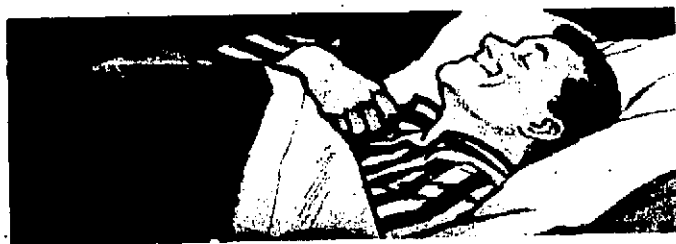
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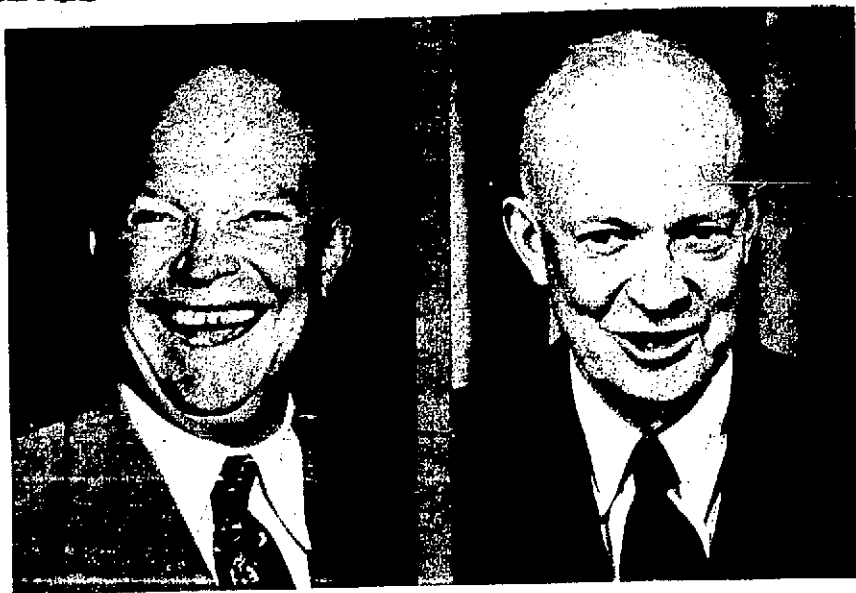
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THE PRESIDENT before election (left) and today: Does the strain show?

## the truth about IKE'S HEALTH

Like all presidents, Ike is rumored to be a sick man. Is he?

WASHINGTON, D. C.

NOT LONG AGO, a friend asked President Eisenhower how he was weathering the trials of his office.

"Well," said Ike, "I haven't grown any hair."

Neither has he lost much hair since taking over the world's most burdensome job. (Secretly, the President is sensitive about his hairline, which retreated to its present defensive position long before he came to the White House. He wears a hat whenever he goes out, often clamps it on for the few paces out of doors from his living quarters to his west-wing office.)

Ike's face today has a healthy, slightly ruddy glow. His neck is strong and muscular. His blue eyes are startlingly clear. He has trimmed off two pounds since Inauguration. He steps nimbly and moves with the effortlessness of an athlete.

He can change clothes from necktie to shoelaces in seven minutes flat. Generally he gives the impression of exceptional vitality.

Yet, the strain of 18 months in the Presidency has left its imprint on Ike's face. The worry and fatigue lines are perceptibly deeper. His eyes reflect more of the world's troubles, especially when they are measured in human life.

For days after the fall of Dien Bien Phu, Ike could not shake off a gloomy mood.

He's also a trifle more irritable these days. White House aides find him more apt to cloud up and explode with anger. His temper flares like a rocket, but burns out quickly. His jaw juts out, his face flushes, the veins stand out on his temples. Then he erupts with a burst of rage—but, the pressure released, he relaxes. He

never broods and he laughs far more often than he explodes.

Few outsiders can appreciate the crushing pressures that bear down on the President. His decisions may mean war or peace, life or death for millions, prosperity or depression—a terrifying load for any pair of shoulders.

How has Dwight David Eisenhower stood up to it? What goes on beneath his hearty exterior?

PARADE went to his personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, for the answers and also interviewed White House intimates.

### Doctor's Report

"OUR PRESIDENT is sound physically, take my word for it," says Dr. Snyder flatly.

He sums up the President's health as follows: age, 63; height, 5 feet, 10 inches; weight, 176 pounds; eyes, far-sighted, corrected by glasses; heart, sound, pulse normal; blood pressure, 142 over 86, considered good.

Ike's stomach has given him some trouble. In the past 18 months, he has come down with intestinal disorders three times and has caught a few fleeting colds. Like any other man around the house, Ike has had his share of mishaps. He bumped his elbow on a White House door, then aggravated it by too much handshaking. He nipped his hand showing Mamie how to "fan" a .44 revolver Wild West style. He also drew blood from his cheek once while shaving.

The resulting publicity led him to complain: "I can't even cut myself with a razor without causing a national incident."

The President has a habit of jiggling a cap on a front tooth with his thumb and forefinger.

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL

Twice, he has lost the cap, first during the '52 campaign and again last spring.

The worst scare, however, came April 16, 1953, during a speech. All at once, Ike's voice weakened and perspiration popped out on his face. He omitted whole paragraphs of his speech in his hurry to finish. He was rushed to an anteroom and slumped down in a chair while Dr. Snyder poured black coffee into him.

Ike spent the next day in bed with a slight fever and a stomach-ache before he snapped out of it. The prevailing opinion: he had eaten some fish that didn't agree with him. Of course that wasn't the first time Ike got sick. In the past decade, he has been treated for bursitis, an eye inflammation, throat infection and stomach trouble. As a young officer, he picked up malaria and dysentery (both cured) and had his tonsils and appendix removed. He is still bothered by a football injury to his left knee.

#### Ike's 'Rumoritis'

LIKE OTHER PRESIDENTS before him, Ike is also afflicted with "rumoritis," the rumored state of his health as whispered around the country. In Ike's case the most serious rumor is that he suffers secretly from heart trouble. The rumor spread so widely that Dr. Snyder finally clamped down on it in a speech before the New York Heart Association.

"The President's cardiovascular system has been thoroughly examined by specialists at approximately annual intervals," he reported. "The findings indicate that our President shows less evidences of the ravages of time and stress than is anticipated in a man of his age."

Another rumor has it that Ike's internal disorders are caused by tensions of his job—that he knots up inside over serious crises. But Dr. Snyder wearily denies this along with the other rumors.

Ike considers it "part of the job to keep in good health."

Each morning he steps on the scale. If the needle points to over 178 pounds, he starts dieting. He always goes easy on what he calls the "heavy stuff," rich desserts and fatty foods.

Five years ago, Ike stopped smoking. He also goes very light on alcoholic beverages. He never drinks in public, but in private he does allow himself an occasional before-dinner drink. By preference, this is a moderate Scotch-and-plain-water.

Ike goes to bed early, usually reads himself to sleep, his horn-rimmed glasses slipping down his nose as he begins to doze. Sleep and exercise are the most important part of his formula to unwind taut nerves.

"The President can sleep on a picket fence," reports one White House servant. But when a crisis is brewing, Ike sometimes awakens early, steals into the studio across from his dressing room and paints.

Painting, of course, is only one of Ike's pastimes. His avid interest in golf is, in some respects, what the doctor orders. Dr. Snyder has told the President he considers golf a wonderful and necessary relaxing activity. (The same goes for bridge playing, fishing and hunting—all of which Ike likes.)

The official watchdog over Ike's health, Dr. Snyder is 72 years old. He has been tending Ike's sneezes and upsets since 1945 with all the solicitude of an overprotective parent. He presides over a three-room dispensary with operating facilities that would put many a small-town hospital to shame.

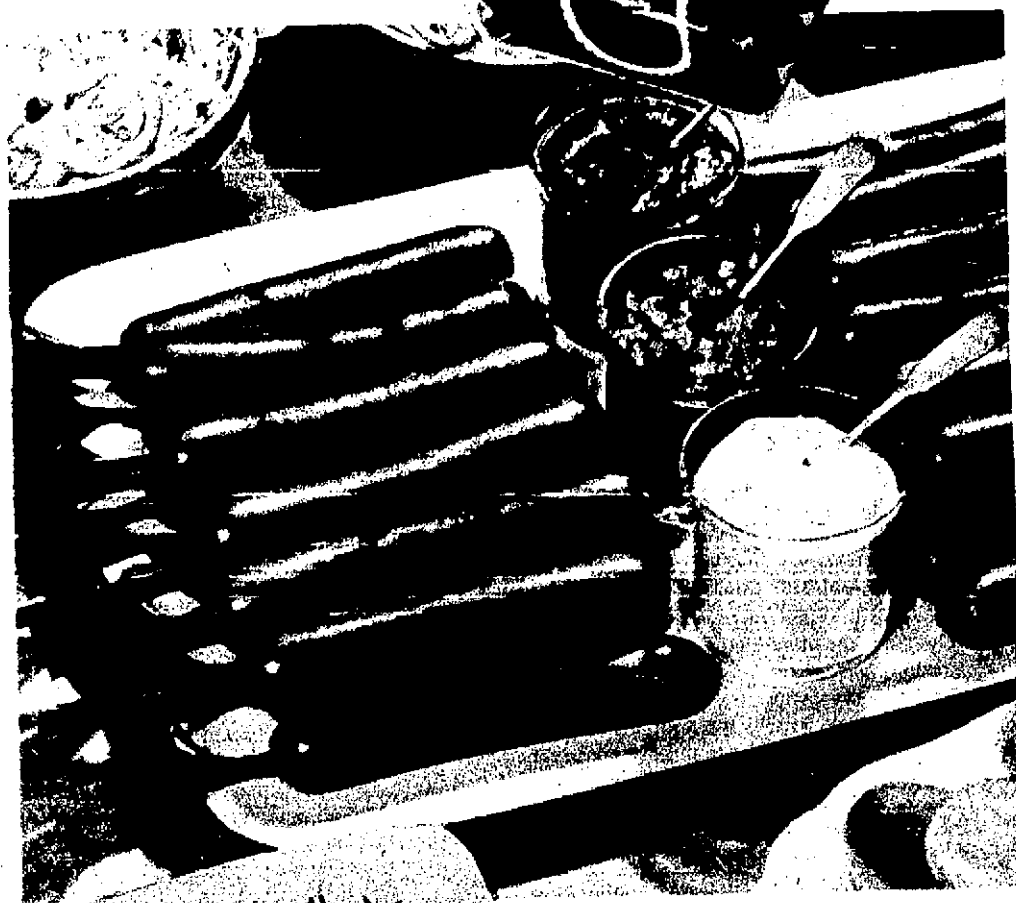
And Dr. Snyder is not reluctant to use those facilities. He performs some kind of examination on Ike about every three months. This latter fact prompted Mamie to remark at a White House tea: "I'm not worried about Ike at all. My gracious, nothing could happen... the way Dr. Snyder is always poking at him."

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LURE: When you see this sign, be on guard. It's a form of "bait" used by gyp dealers.

# Car Buyers: Beware the Gyp Dealer

Wherever you live, you may be 'taken'—if you don't protect yourself

**I**N NEW YORK, a woman reached for a postcard stuck under the windshield wiper of her car, a medium-priced 1949 sedan. Signed by a dealer in the neighborhood, the message read: "I have a buyer for your car. Would you take \$1,150 in trade toward a brand new 1954\_\_\_\_\_? We must act fast. Call me or bring in your car today."

Quickly she drove to the agency. The dealer looked her car over, then told her the "book" value was only \$550. But he would allow \$1,150, he said, in trade on a new car he showed her. The price was \$3,500, fully equipped.

The woman agreed, signed a contract, then drove proudly away in her new car. Near her home she saw a neighbor in a new car exactly like her own. He had bought it from the same dealer. Price: \$2,900.

The woman immediately drove back to the dealer and angrily accused him of overcharging her \$600. The dealer shrugged.

"Look," he said, "I'm in business to make money. To stay in business I have to total a certain gross. But I barely made a profit on your deal because I gave you \$600 over book value on your old car." The dealer conveniently forgot to mention that he had jacked up the price of the new car \$600—and probably had made more than a normal profit on the deal.

In Los Angeles, a motorist reported: "I called at a motor sales agency in response to a card stating, 'Will you take \$1,600 for your car?' The salesman and the sales manager tried out my car and then gave me a figure much below their quoted come-on. I said no deal and started to leave, but there were no keys in my car. When I asked the manager for them he asked the switchboard operator to page somebody by the name of 'Phil.' There was no response for 30 minutes, and all that time the salesman and the manager were trying to get me to agree to their terms. I finally got so disgusted I drove off by using an extra set of keys. I believe 'Phil' was only a fictitious name."

In Chicago, a motorist agreed to buy a car described by the salesman as brand new. He ended paying \$500 more than the price agreed upon—for a car described on the invoice as "used." The State's Attorney's office ruled, after a hearing, that there were no grounds for

action under criminal law. No adjustment was made by the dealer.

In Dallas, a card stuck under a windshield wiper read: "See me soon if you would take \$1,700 for your car on a new\_\_\_\_\_." The owner called the car salesman, and the offer was made official provided the motorist bought the car specified. After days of waiting for the car to come in, hours spent in making financing arrangements and innumerable trips and phone calls to the agency, finally transactions got under way. Proper figures were inserted in the proper places on the contract.

The motorist was to receive \$1,700 for his trade-in, and the cash balance was \$1,409. He promptly signed the contract, whereupon the salesman bluntly told him they were too far apart even to talk about a deal and that the customer would have to take a lower trade-in, even though he had signed a contract. That was that.

## 15,000,000 'Prospects'

**T**HESE ARE A few of the sad songs being sung today by motorists all over the country on the general theme of "Would You Take—?" The phrase refers, of course, to the most common form of "bait" offered by unscrupulous dealers to lure unwary customers into a trade-in. Although these operators form a tiny minority of the thousands of U.S. dealers, the Better Business Bureaus estimate that at least 15,000,000 car owners will be subjected to unethical selling practices during 1954.

In this sense, gyp dealers currently are operating at an all-time high—particularly in the big cities. With cars now rolling off manufacturers' assembly lines faster than ever, dealers must move them out of their lots and into customers' hands. Honest dealers take the problem in stride.

Dishonest dealers, however, turn to high-pressure methods. And so the unwary buyer is helpless against the sharpies who prowl the jungle of "would-you-takes," "bait offers," "T/O (turn-over) men," "the switch," "option-to-buy," "blitz sales," "the highball," "the lowball." In many cases, deals like these are downright robbery—in legal terms, petty theft or grand larceny.

The simplest forms of high pressure are "bushing" and "packing." Bushing consists in making out-of-line trade-in offers—via cards stuck under windshield wipers, leaflets, other media where available—to get the customer into the agency. There the salesman talks him into signing a contract on the basis of the advertised offer.

Then the salesman shows the contract to the dealer, who promptly "puts on the act." He protests that the salesman's offer was unauthorized, or that the ad was a "mistake." With the salesman's connivance he makes a much lower counter-offer. Properly "bushed," the customer probably will agree to the deal—and lose money buying a car he doesn't want.

"Packing" refers to unwarranted additions to the list price of a car. Motorists should know that the only definite price ever put on a car is the FOB price. The list price is up to the dealer, and the average ethical



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"The 32,000 independent businessmen who comprise this Association are working constantly to stamp out sales and advertising practices that are misleading or untrue.

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in trade on a new

I have a Prospect for this Car  
Would you take \$ 2600

Allowance against a Brand New Automobile?

You may take 36 months to pay balance. Bring your

TODAY and see

Postcards and leaflets such as these are typical of "come-ons" used by some dealers to induce customers to buy cars. Thousands are distributed daily.

dealer gets 25 per cent profit. This is standard, legitimate practice.

But the unscrupulous dealer will "pack" his list price in a number of ways. He may add an outright "pack" of—say—\$200 to his legitimate profit, because he knows that very few buyers have any idea of what the list price of a car should be. Or he may load the car with accessories, on which his profit average may be as much as 50 per cent.

Although these crooked practices involve only a minority of dealers, it is important to know that many complaints are against dealers in new cars. Many motorists have come to watch for sharp trading or corner-cutting at a used-car lot, but recent evidence shows that a certain percentage of dealers in both new and used cars resort to off-beat practices.

Better Business Bureaus throughout the country are taking a serious view of the situation, and are warning the public through advertisements and brochures. Newspapers, police officials and district attorneys are co-operating. And everywhere the majority of honest dealers are trying to stamp out these abuses. For example, one Eastern dealer has paid \$700 out of his own pocket to blanket his area with Better Business Bureau warning leaflets.

Things got so bad in Los Angeles in 1953 that the Better Business Bureau there launched "Operation Clean Up" to curb unfair and misleading advertising in many lines. But there and elsewhere the gyps still are operating—or trying to.

Commenting on the extent of car sales abuses in the East, the Association of Better Business Bureaus, Inc., in New York, said: "We know that, in the metropolitan area alone, 10 'bushers' are operating. These bushers have an average of five salesmen apiece, who every week send out about 300 'Would-You-Take' cards each. That means they can blanket the area with 15,000 cards a week. Not far from here, one dealership requires each of its 15 salesmen to make 350 postcard and telephone 'pitches' a day—a total of 5,250 a day."

Said a veteran dealer of 30 years' experience: "What's happening is that some of the big fellows in the car industry are fighting it out for first place and

are putting the squeeze on the dealers. Some dealers use this as an excuse to give the customer the works—and so John Q. Public ends up as the dummy.

"But I still say there's only one sure way of not getting gypped: buy your car from a reputable dealer, one whom you know."

To this, Better Business Bureau officials add that the man who really has the power to stamp out dealer racketeering is the motorist himself. If he knows what he is doing, he won't be cheated.

#### Dealers' Heyday Is Over

THE PRESENT PLAGUE of malpractice, experts say, may well develop into the worst crisis in the history of the dealer business, which is about as old as the automotive industry itself. The toughest previous period was during World War II—in 1942, when the "car freeze" went on. Then, no car could be sold without a priority. And what happened? People got cars by giving dealers "money under the table." It was a dealers' heyday. Customers lined up outside, and the dealer could—if he felt like it—do a prospect a favor by permitting him to buy a car.

Today the shoe is on the other foot. Manufacturers are saying to dealers: "Sell—or if things are too tough for you, we can find somebody else to pick up your franchise."

C. W. Dessart, Automotive Trade Practice Consultant to the Los Angeles Better Business Bureau, brings up another point: "For the very reason that it's become a buyer's market, and some buyers think they have the dealer over a barrel, people lay themselves open to being gypped."

Just how this happens is told in the words of a West Coast salesman who agreed to describe some of his personal experiences for PARADE.

"The important thing," he says, "is the 'pack.' Dealers in the area got together about the time the new '54 model of a certain make came out, to agree to up their cars \$200 in delivery prices in order to counteract a fast-selling model of another make.

"This was an arbitrary pack, added on by all dealers. First of all, if a man buys the car on time they charge the man three per cent interest on that extra \$200.

Second, our same car can be bought \$200 cheaper in an adjoining county. This gives the dealer an additional trading wedge. He can offer up to \$200 more for your used car, but actually he isn't giving you a thing.

"On top of that, they 'packed in' from \$50 to \$100 more, disguised as accessories—which you may or may not get. Nobody ever bothered us on the \$200 'pack,' but once in a while the customer would trip us on the \$50 pack. So we'd give them double-talk: 'Oh, yes, the \$50 is for wheel balance, porcelainizing, lubrication, chrome preservative, and the rest for gas.' The buyer never got these things. But if he caught on to this pack we had an explanation ready, then we'd provide these things.

"Or if he said, 'Who wants these things?' we'd say: 'We thought you did, but okay, we'll cross off that \$50.' We call the \$200 the 'top pack,' and the \$50 just 'the pack.'

"On factory orders, to sign the guy up after we've 'bushed' him and taken his 'pink' (ownership papers), we even 'unhorse' him. (We give him a loan-out car to drive while he waits for his new car.) This clinches the deal more solid. We tell him he'll get a better trade-in value now—that the market is due to drop. Well, after 30 days, we say, 'Market conditions have changed, and your car isn't worth as much now.' He screams and says he wants his car back. We tell him his car's sold by now, but we show him current advertising to prove what his car is worth, so he doesn't feel so bad. Finally we call his attention to what it says on the appraisal slip: 'Subject to re-appraisal.' On this, we might clip him for about \$50.

"We give the 'lowball' to the guy who isn't sharp. We tell a man his car is worth \$300 less than it actually is. If he falls for it, he's had the lowball. The 'highball' goes to the sharp character—the fellow who drives up and says: 'I've got 40 seconds to pick up my wife; what'll you give me for my car?' Well, we give him an outlandish figure to get him inside. That's the highball.

"There's the story—most of it anyway. But let me tell you this: the public will never get the automotive dealers over a barrel. As long as people want cars—

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# *How right you are...with **TIDE*** in your precious automatic washer

**①** Tide is recommended by the makers of 25 automatic washers.

**②** More women use **TIDE** in automatic washers than any other washing product.



*Yes, the makers of 25 automatics recommend Tide! In their machines, no other washday product known—with or without suds—*

## **NOTHING ELSE WILL WASH AS CLEAN AS *TIDE* — yet is so mild!**

Use Tide in your automatic washer! Follow the example of millions of women. Take the word of the manufacturers who recommend Tide for their automatic washing machines. Remember! No matter whether you own one of their up-to-the-minute automatics, or a popular wringer-type machine—*nothing* else will wash as clean as Tide, yet is so mild. No washday soap, no other deter-

gent known—including the new low-sudsing products—*nothing* else can match Tide!

You see, Tide—with its full-action suds—is actually designed to deliver the greatest possible cleaning power in all of these washers. Naturally, you want the cleanest, whitest washes possible... so, no matter which of these machines you own, use Tide and nothing but Tide.



### **TESTS AGAINST LOW-SUDSING PRODUCT PROVE TIDE GETS CLOTHES CLEANER — and at only half the cost!**

At the Tide laboratory, two identical loads of soiled clothes were washed, week after week, in identical top-loading automatic washers: one load with Tide's full-action suds, the other with a leading low-sudsing product.

After 5 washings, the clothes were

shown to a panel of housewives. 91 per cent picked the Tide-washed clothes as cleaner... proving with their own eyes what is also proved by rigid scientific tests! What's more, Tide gave these superior cleaning results at *half* the cost of the low-sudsing product!

## Here's how 'blitz sales,' 'specials' and 'options' can trick the unwary car buyer into paying out too much for too little

flashier, newer cars—they'll be taken in by unscrupulous dealers. As long as dealers are fighting each other for business, there will be sharp practices.

"The public is to blame, too. When people gave dealers money under the table in times when cars were hard to get, they laid the groundwork for these abuses."

### How Sharpies Work

**B**ETTER BUSINESS Bureau experts say new variations of dealer malpractices turn up almost every day. Here are examples:

**The "special."** A used or "nearly new" car is advertised as in perfect condition at a price that catches the customer's eye. When he rushes in to snap up the bargain, the salesman tells him the car has been sold and tries to high-pressure him into buying something else.

**The "blitz sale,"** also known as the "\$1.00 over cost sale." The buyer thinks this means \$1.00 over factory invoice price. The price generally is "packed" to begin with, and the customer has no way of telling what cost or wholesale is.

**No down payment.** The dealer advertises a car for no down payment or \$10 or \$25 down. When the buyer comes in, the dealer tries to get more. If he does accept the small down payment, it is always "subject to credit check." No finance company or bank, of course, will consider a deal without a substantial down payment. Reputable companies insist on one-third down. So the dealer tries to wheedle the customer into taking a chattel mortgage on furniture, or to sign a paper that turns out to be a loan based on salary.

**Option to buy.** The dealer takes \$50 or \$100 deposit while he "investigates your credit." Usually he does nothing of the sort, but tells you later it is "no good." Unless you can prove your credit is good, you will forfeit your deposit. Sometimes a dealer will take a down payment, make out a contract which you will sign, then allow you to drive off the lot. The next week the car is repossessed. You are told your credit is no good. Sometimes you will be told you won't have to make your first payment for six or eight weeks. This, of course, is not in writing. You lose your down payment and your old car. Unless you take a civil action you may not recover. Technically, such repossession is grand theft but it is very hard to prove.

**Blank contract.** The dealer talks the customer into signing blank purchase orders and sales contracts, then raises the price of the car. In one instance a dealer jacked up the price \$1,200. In Los Angeles a salesman was convicted of grand theft in connection with this practice.

Better Business Bureaus and reputable dealers keep stressing this point: buy only from a dealer you know. But even if you are a newcomer in a community, there is one way to tell if the dealer you visit is on the level. There will be posted a large chart giving list prices of new and used cars, and accessories.

Another thing: read the fine print on the back of the contract. Somewhere it usually will read: "This order is not binding on the above company or corporation unless signed by an officer of said company or corporation." In the case of a dishonest dealer, the buyer may find—after it is too late—that the necessary signature isn't there and the dealer doesn't have to honor the contract.

Most dealers prefer to have you finance your car rather than pay spot cash. This is legal, and the reason—quite frankly—is that it means more money to the dealer. Normally, the dealer will let you choose your own finance company. But if he has an "angle," he will insist on a certain company. The reason: kickback.

Remember this, too: when a finance company makes out collision insurance, the company itself is the first beneficiary, you are the second. Moreover, most finance companies buy this type of insurance at group rates, but you will be charged the full individual rate.



**IN THE WEST:** C. W. Dessart, Los Angeles Better Business Bureau, says: "I believe more than 95% of the dealers are honest. Shady practices are decreasing due to the efforts of the BBB and better elements of the industry."

Here are some "Do's" and "Don'ts" for car buyers, prepared for PARADE by the Better Business Bureaus:

- 1 Don't ever sign a blank document.
- 2 Don't be persuaded that a document must be typewritten to be binding. Don't accept an incomplete document.
- 3 Don't accept promises unless they're in writing.
- 4 Don't fail to get a copy of any guarantee, completely filled out.
- 5 Don't fail to determine the exact finance charges before you decide on a deal. Because of higher charges, you actually might be paying for a "better trade allowance" with your own money.
- 6 Don't ever allow yourself to be rushed or high-pressured.
- 7 Don't fail to determine prevailing prices for either a new or a used car in your area, for comparison of trade-in offers and discounts.
- 8 Don't get confused over a supposedly "better" trade allowance. Compare the net cash difference you have to pay, including finance and insurance charges, if you are buying on time.
- 9 Don't think that all—or even most—dealers are handits. But always know what you're doing.

### Positive Pointers

**H**ERE ARE the "Do's":

- 1 Know the reputation of the company you're dealing with.
- 2 Walk out if you feel you're being wheedled into something.
- 3 Be sure to get a copy of the car purchase order signed by the salesman and accepted by an officer of the company.
- 4 Have special arrangements in writing on purchase order—before signing it.
- 5 Have each special arrangement initialed by an officer of the company.
- 6 Read the car purchase order completely before signing.
- 7 If a deposit refund is promised, have that noted and initialed by an officer of the company.
- 8 Remember that "if it looks like a lure, you'd better be sure."
- 9 Before you invest—investigate. Consult your Better Business Bureau.
- 10 If you ever do get "taken," go to the proper authorities for help.

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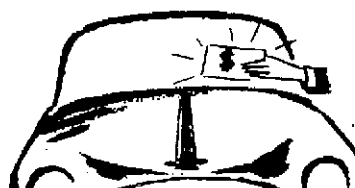
**Betty's BLUE**

**PERIODIC PAIN**

Don't let the calendar make a slave of you, Betty! Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water... that's all. Midol brings faster relief from menstrual pain—it relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues."

**Betty's GAY**  
WITH  
**MIDOL**

**IN THE EAST:** Leaflet shown below, distributed by Association of Better Business Bureaus in New York, warns motorists, "The bushy is a parasite among automobile dealers. He's out to get your dollar—and he doesn't care how. . . . If you should be sucker enough to fall for his 'bait', he'll push you around with all kinds of excuses and alibis to pressure you into taking a much lower trade-in allowance."







**GIRL** taking test holds up one finger to tell Dr. Blanchard she can hear a sound in the earphones. If her ears are "strong," she will hear only pure tones. If they're "weak," she'll hear a warble.

# When Do You Really Get

A new test answers that question and predicts whether you

**S**CIENCE HAS FOUND a way to predict whose ears are susceptible to damage from loud noises. It is a simple, safe test which can help protect industrial and other workers from hearing loss and may shed light on some sicknesses that cause deafness.

The test, which has been called the first dependable one of its kind, was developed by Drs. Merle Lawrence and Cyrus L. Blanchard, of the University of Michigan Institute of Industrial Health and the University Medical School.

The test shows the exact point at which you

"get an earful," that is, where you hear so much sound that it becomes distorted and your ears "overload." That information reveals just how much noise it takes to damage your ears.

The test was reported in the medical literature just last month and therefore is not yet available in hospitals or in industrial medical clinics. But the test's implications for the future have aroused great interest, largely because it can predict the possibility of future hearing loss. Most present tests are geared to detecting deafness which already exists.

Here's how the test might be used to benefit the general public: A man applies for a job in

*Inhale!*  *Feel that mildness*



Try king-size Cavaliers! Inhale and feel that Cavalier mildness. See if you don't agree with thou-

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# an Earful?

will suffer from hearing loss

a factory. The personnel department has jobs open, but they are in noisy departments. The factory medical clinic would then test the job applicant to find his "noise threshold." The test would show whether the applicant had "weak" or "strong" ears.

If the test showed he had weak ears, the personnel department would recommend another job. Thus the worker would be guarded against possible hearing loss. From industry's standpoint, such a test would also provide an invaluable service. First, a partially deaf worker is less efficient than one who can hear perfectly. Second, industry does not relish the prospect of paying compensation claims to workers who say their loss of hearing was caused by their jobs.

## I Listened to the 'Beep-Beep'

THE TEST ITSELF is quite simple, as far as the test subject is concerned. Dr. Lawrence gave me the test. I sat in a special soundproof room at the Kresge Research Building on the Michigan campus, put on the earphones and listened. In a moment, a clear sound came through the earphones. Then a "beep-beep" sound was introduced. I was instructed to raise my hand as I heard each sound. Then the sounds coming through the earphones seemed to warble and fade.

Dr. Lawrence sat in front of a maze of technical instruments making mathematical calculations. His conclusions: I have just about average ears, not too strong and not too weak. From the point at which they became overloaded, he could determine what noise intensity would damage my hearing.

In developing the test, the researchers found that both distortion of sound (overloading) and damage occur in the inner ear. Therefore, the test could prove a valuable tool in detecting ailments of the inner ear. It may also reveal just what happens when disease attacks the inner ear. Such information could help doctors plan their treatment of ear disorders more intelligently.

In addition, the test may have some value in detecting "weak hearing" among school-age children. Some authorities estimate that there are perhaps 1½ million school-age children suffering from undetected hearing loss.

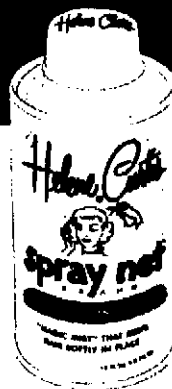
The military also may find an application for the new test. Air Force personnel are vulnerable to hearing loss from the intense noise of plane engines—especially jets. The same applies to Navy personnel who man big guns on ships and to soldiers in artillery units. Recognizing the potential hazard to hearing, the military has tried ear plugs and other "ear-saving" devices with questionable success.

As for Drs. Lawrence and Blanchard, they are more interested in the scientific facts they learned from developing the test, than the possible applications.

Said the two researchers: Armed with their new knowledge, it is now feasible to try to answer two questions—why is some deafness temporary and some permanent; how can recovery be speeded in temporary hearing loss? ■



**SOUND** beamed into guinea pig's ear helps Dr. Lawrence check the findings of tests previously conducted with people.



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Sudden date? Put your hair up in pin curls and then spray it with SPRAY NET. In a few minutes your hair can be beautifully groomed. No waiting for water or wave set to dry!



**NO DROOPING CURLS ON DAMP DAYS**  
With SPRAY NET your hair doesn't pay any mind to dampness or humidity. Curls and waves stay in, weather or no. Even the most wilting day won't wilt your hair-do!

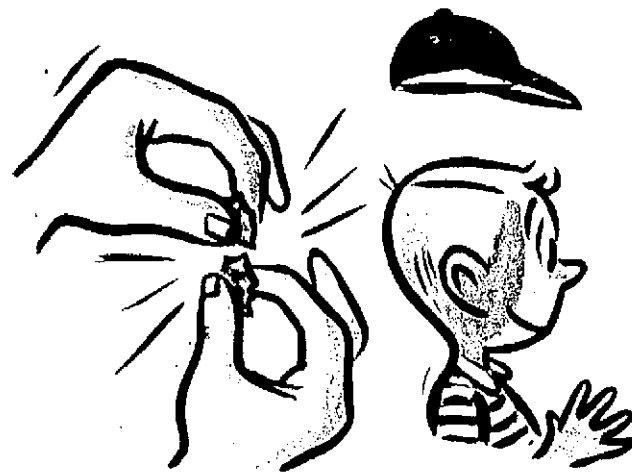
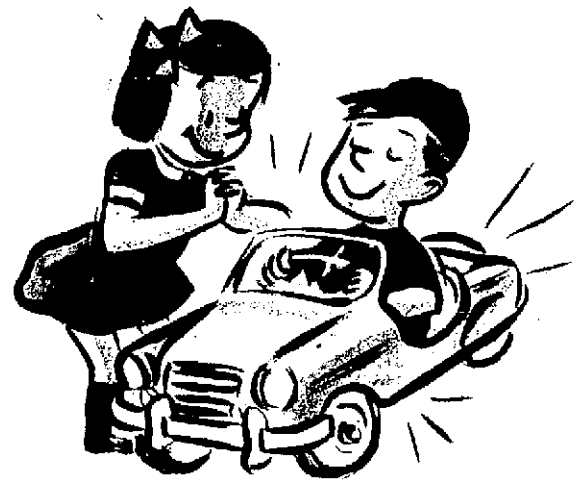


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## CUTS THE GLARE

• If headlight glare bothers you when driving at night, new two-way glasses may help. Made on the bifocal principle, they have a large clear area at bottom for 100% vision when there's no glare, and a small tinted area at the top. For protection against oncoming headlights, you nod slightly and see clearly through the top tinted area. Cost: \$2.95. Write to JORDAN WHITE, Dept. PP, 3543 Center View, Wantagh, L. I., N. Y.

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• Now there's a one-piece, coverall and "catch-all bib" for baby. You slip lower part over the highchair tray and upper part around child. Middle part, between tray and baby, forms a plastic basin to catch all spills so food never gets on the baby's lap, the chair or the floor. \$1.59. KATY-BIB, Dept. PP, Box 1805, Little Rock, Ark.

## FOR QUICK POLISHING

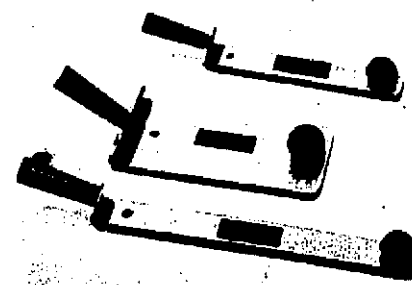
• Want an easy, inexpensive way to polish copperware, silverware and brassware? A soft, wool-felt pad contains a quick-acting polishing agent. Maker claims you simply rub lightly, rinse and dry to remove tarnish and restore original brilliance. You can see as you clean, too. There is no opaque residue to cover unfinished areas that otherwise may only show up after rinsing and requiring repolishing. 7 pads cost \$1. WOODFORD-WARNER, Dept. 3, 221 N. La Salle, Chicago 1, Ill.

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**FOR YOUR WORKSHOP:** These new hand sanders and files will simplify and speed many jobs. Their two-hand hold reduces fatigue. They're cushioned so pressure is distributed equally, giving you a finer finish when you sand, less clogging as you file. They work in tight corners, on small or curved surfaces. Kit costs \$6.95. MILWAUKEE FILE CO., Milwaukee 4, Wis.



**COOKING AID:** You can turn any pot into a steam cooker with this aluminum basket. It fits all pots 5 1/4" in diameter or larger, stands on fold-in legs, has collapsible sides for storage. Good for quickly defrosting frozen foods; steam-cooking vegetables; heating left-overs. \$1.50. DAMAR PRODUCTS, Newark 5, N. J.

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*Every additional pound you weigh adds \$510.40 to your cash value.*

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"I prefer ☐ RINSO Soap because....." or

"I prefer ☐ RINSO Blue Detergent because....."  
(check one)

### Hints on how to win—it's easy!

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"I prefer Rinso Soap because it gets my clothes really clean—whites come really white, colors brighter than new! It's thrifty, saves me money, too."

"I prefer Rinso Blue Detergent because it blues my wash as it gets it fresh and clean. In my dishpan, too, it's wonderful—makes china, glass and silver really sparkle."

Remember—both Rinsos, Rinso Soap and Rinso Blue, are unconditionally guaranteed by Lever Brothers Company, or we'll return your money!



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or

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(check one)

Write your name and address in the form on right and attach your actual entry on plain paper. Print or write clearly.

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Contest is limited to *women* in Continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii. No age limit.

Entries must be postmarked not later than August 7, 1954.

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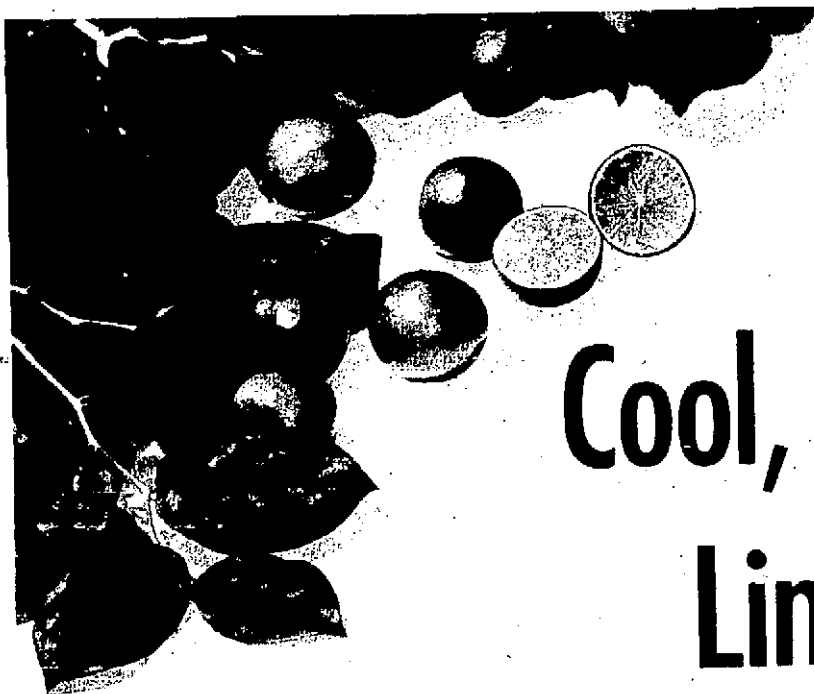
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by Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

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| 12 lady fingers                               | 1 cup sugar                            |
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| 1 teaspoon shortening                         | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lime juice           |
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatine                | 2 teaspoons grated lime peel           |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water                  | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream, whipped |
| 4 eggs, separated                             |  |

For lady-finger pie shell, split several lady fingers; cut off  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch of each; stand, cut side down, around edge of pie plate. Put remaining whole lady fingers and pieces evenly in bottom of 9-inch pie plate. Melt semi-sweet chocolate pieces and shortening over hot water. Remove lady fingers from edge of pie plate one by one; dip rounded ends into melted chocolate; put back into place.

Soften gelatine in cold water. Beat egg yolks in top of double boiler; stir in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar, salt and lime juice. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat; add softened gelatine; stir until gelatine dissolves. Stir in lime peel; cool.

Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually add remaining  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar; beat very stiff. Fold gelatine mixture into beaten egg whites. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into prepared pie shell; chill until firm.



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**Kitchen Hint:** When you need both peel and juice of citrus fruit, as in this recipe, it's easier to grate peel first, then ream juice.



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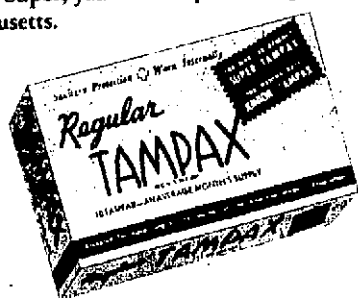


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**ORIOLES' DYKES** is hopping mad at umps. Cap comes off, gestures illustrate plea.



## Even the umps argued

BALTIMORE.

**T**HE THREE-ACT melodrama shown in these pictures might be called "Everybody Gets Into the Act." First the New York Yankees argued with the umpires; then the Baltimore Orioles had a go at them; finally the umpires argued among themselves—and pretty heatedly, too.

The big rhubarb started when Yankee Catcher Yogi Berra smacked a long drive off the auxiliary scoreboard of Memorial Stadium here. The ball rolled along a ledge and back onto the field. Berra, trying for a home run, was thrown out at home plate.

Immediately Yankee Manager Casey Stengel protested to Umpire Hank Soar that the ball went into the stands. But Soar maintained the hit was in play all the way. So

Stengel, wagging his finger, appealed to Second Base Umpire Bill Summers. With a circular sweep of his arm, Summers indicated a home run. That brought Oriole Manager Jimmy Dykes out of the dugout.

Dykes gestured, screamed, ranted, slapped his hat on the ground. Finally the umpires went into a huddle and Soar and Summers had a hot argument. (They continued in the locker room after the game, witnesses said.)

The umps decided, by a 3-1 vote, that Soar was right and Summers wrong. The ball was in play and Berra was out. So the Yankees had another whirl of arguing before Stengel announced he was protesting the game.

All told, the game was held up 20 minutes. And it didn't make a bit of difference. The Yankees won anyway, 2-0.





Finger calls Summers to join in . . . still waggles as he presses point.



He rolls up his sleeves for battle . . . slams cap on ground with disgust.

## in this big rhubarb



UMPS battle among themselves after hearing both sides. Soar (center) claims ball was in play. Summers (right) ruled hit a homer. Soar won.

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# The Bogart Legend PART II

How did Humphrey Bogart—'a youth handsome as Valentino'—turn into a movie  
tough guy? Here's the background on one of Hollywood's most complex personalities

HOLLYWOOD.

**I**T WOULD BE DIFFICULT to devise a more perfect beginning  
for the "tough guy" legend that has grown up around  
Humphrey De Forest Bogart than the accident which  
indirectly opened the stage door to the son of a distin-  
guished New York surgeon. He was shot in the arm.

The shooting took place some 40 years ago when Bogart  
was still a teen-age schoolboy, known only to the American  
public, if at all, as the model for his artist mother's pretty baby  
pictures. It was another decade before Bogart began winning  
fame and fortune as a tough-talking, fast-drawing movie bad  
man.

A schoolmate accidentally wounded young Bogart with a bor-  
rowed .22 target pistol. The bullet was quickly removed. The  
only aftereffect was that Bogart became an even closer friend  
of his gun-wielding pal, who happened to be William A. Brady,  
Jr., son of a famous Broadway producer.

This relationship paid off a few years later when Bogart got  
fed up with the first two jobs he tried—inspector for a tug  
company and clerk in a bond house. He asked his friend's  
father for a job. The producer started Bogart as an office boy.  
Three weeks later, he was made production manager of Brady's

movie company at Fort Lee, N. J., where a film called *Life*,  
starring Nita Naldi and Rod La Rocque, was in progress. The  
die was cast. From that moment on, Bogart was "in show  
business" for life.

Having an actor in the family was a surprise for his parents.  
But his father, Dr. Belmont De Forest Bogart, and his mother,  
Maude Humphrey, a magazine illustrator, were busy with their  
careers. So young Humphrey was left pretty much to himself.  
At Trinity School, he did only enough studying to allow him  
to pass and acquired a reputation in his neighborhood as a  
fellow who could look out for himself with his fists. At Phillips  
Andover Academy, he lasted less than a year.

"I'm not very proud of my career there," says Bogie now.  
"I was actually asked to leave because of high spirits. The  
straw that broke the camel's back was a nocturnal skiing ex-  
pedition that took place when I should have been tucked in bed.  
I ran into a professor who had been a track man. I was carry-  
ing my skis, so he could run faster than I could. It was very  
unfortunate."

In the theatrical world, Bogie's penchant for getting into hot  
water was to stand him in good stead. On the closing night of a  
play called *Ruined Lady* Bogart took the plunge. He switched



## by Kay Sullivan and Sid Ross

from the production manager of the play to its leading actor. "It was in Newark, N. J.," Bogie recalls, "and the lead, Neil Hamilton, was ill. I knew the part because I'd been touring with the play for six months, so I asked the leading lady, Grace George, if I could go on. How was I? I was disastrous!"

However, Bogart resents the implication sometimes brought up by his friends that his performance closed the play. He insists the play was closing anyway. "The ribbing I got just made me mad," he says. "It made me want to keep on until I'd get to the point where I didn't stink any more."

Bogie made his Broadway debut in a play called *Swiftly*. It was aptly named; it lasted only two weeks. One critic singled out "... Humphrey Bogart who gave some rather trenchant exhibitions of bad acting." Alexander Woolcott also ridiculed Bogart's acting, deliberately calling the play *Sniffy* or *Squiffy*.

Bogie was so scared on opening night that he had to walk offstage in the middle of a scene to get a drink of water, leaving the cast stranded till he returned. "I knew I was lousy," says Bogie. "It was too long a part for me, but I knew I could do better."

He went right into *Meet the Wife* with Clifton Webb and Mary Boland. "I didn't damage anyone," he says. After that, he was all set. He appeared in seven smash hits in a row, worked his way up to the ranks of the first ten juveniles in New York, competing with actors like Leslie Howard, Paul Kelly and Geoffrey Kerr.

Looking through the Bogart scrapbooks is an interesting experience for anyone who knows him only as a screen actor. In 1923, he played in *Steve* with silent-screen movie idol George O'Brien. In *Nerves*, he acted "an aviator with a sense of humor." In *Hell's Bells*, he was the juvenile lead opposite a young actress named Shirley Booth. In *Cradle Snatchers*, he was a junior gigolo and won ecstatic praise from the same Alexander Woolcott who had blasted him in *Swiftly*.

### The Critic Ate His Words

"HERE IS a youth handsome as Valentino, as dextrous in elegant comedy as E. H. Sothern and as easy and graceful as any of our best romantic actors," wrote Woolcott. He also announced that he was ready to eat his earlier disparaging words about young Bogart.

Hollywood first beckoned to Bogie in 1930.

"MGM had hit a gold mine with Clark Gable," recalls Bogart. "Twentieth Century-Fox needed a big, rough answer to Gable—that was me. I wasn't handsome but they made me up the same way they'd been doing the good-looking boys for years—false eyelashes, red lips and all. In one picture, a Western with George O'Brien and Sally Eilers, they put a pair of elevator boots on me and padded my shoulders so much I could hardly move."

In one year, Bogart made five pictures. They were no good, and so his option was dropped. Although the agents wanted him to stay in Hollywood, Bogie couldn't wait to get back to Broadway. But back in New York things weren't too good either. Bogie rehearsed a total of 20 weeks for four plays which played exactly four nights. One play opened the day that President Roosevelt closed the banks.

"We took in less money than I make playing bridge in an afternoon," recalls Bogart. "The depression was here, the theater had gone to hell and so had my salary."

It got so bad, in fact, that Bogart was finally picking up pin money at the Broadway arcades, playing—and invariably beating—chess-masters. A fine chess player, Bogie still plays almost every day. One of his favorite opponents is restaurateur Mike Romanoff.

At this low period in his career, Bogie had extra responsibilities. His father, who had lost all his money, died. He left about \$10,000 in debts. Bogart struggled for years to pay these bills off to the last cent. Dr. Bogart was also owed some \$35,000 in fees, but Bogie was never able to collect.

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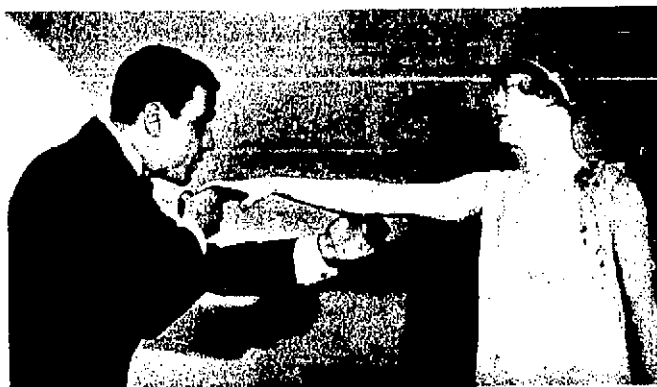
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## Bogie had a hard time getting started in Hollywood— he was typed as 'the bad guy who never gets the girl'

**H**IS BREAK came when playwright Robert Sherwood, a good friend and chess partner, sent Bogart to producer Arthur Hopkins for the part of the football player in *The Petrified Forest*. Hopkins, however, wanted Bogart to play the role of Duke Mantee, the gangster. *Petrified Forest* was a tremendous hit, and a new "tough guy" was born.

Warner Brothers bought the play and were going to cast Edward G. Robinson in the Duke Mantee role until Leslie Howard, who had been signed to play his stage part in the movie version, insisted that Bogart get the same chance. So Bogie went back to Hollywood. He hasn't left since, although during his early years at Warner Brothers he had a tough struggle. After *Petrified Forest* he was relegated to minor roles. Although he still will not knock Warners, during his hectic career there he was suspended no less than 11 times.

"That was because I didn't like the kind of scripts they gave me and I refused to play in 'em," says Bogart. "I was used to the theater where I was shown a script and asked if I wanted to play in it. I resented being thought of as an employee. I wanted to protect myself—and I was usually right. Mr. Warner and I frequently disagreed as to what constituted a good picture."



**ON THE STAGE**, as Mary Boland's beau in *Cradle Snatchers*, Bogart made his first hit and won critics' acclaim when he was 25 years old.



**IN MOVIES**, Bogart's first successful role was Duke Mantee in *Petrified Forest*. Leslie Howard and Bette Davis were with him.

Bogie gained considerable notoriety around the Warner lot by cooking up implausible publicity stories to plant in columns. One of his best, which made every newspaper and wire service, was a story about Paul Muni's "beard room." In this room, Muni allegedly kept all of his beards on special racks. One day, Bogie's story went, a servant left a window open and the beards blew away. Therefore, Muni couldn't make a certain picture until the beards were replaced.

Bogart not only enjoyed making up stories about other people; he delighted in telling stories about himself—and still does. An example is the famous Battle of the Pandas which took place at New York's El Morocco.

### It Was a Big Brawl

**I**T'S A very funny incident which I enjoy telling," says Bogie. "It began when a friend and I dropped off our wives at our hotel and decided to go on further. Since we needed someone to sit with and since we were both married and it couldn't be women, we sent for a couple of pandas. We taxied over to El Morocco clutching these big stuffed animals and went in. From somewhere a girl appeared and made a grab for the panda I was lugging. I'd never seen her before and I resisted and used such force as was necessary to protect my private and personal property. There was a big brawl and we left."

Several days later, the girl filed a lawsuit charging assault and battery. "The press thought it was wonderful—a Hollywood star, a pretty girl, a panda and a brawl," he says. "The judge dismissed the whole case as a publicity stunt. It was a lot of fun and the whole country seemed to enjoy it."

Bogart was barred from El Morocco; later they relented. But Bogart refused to come back. "I barred them," he says, "and the panda is still around. My son Steve uses it as a horse while he watches cowboy serials on television."

Television plays a big part in Bogie's life, too, these days. He and his wife Lauren Bacall spend most of their free evenings in front of their set. Bogie has had television offers himself but doesn't believe he could do both TV and movie acting at the same time. "I don't have that much energy or desire," he says. "At such time as the motion-picture industry no longer needs me and the television industry wants me—I'll take TV."

Perhaps no other actor in Hollywood has such definite ideas about his own career and the subject of careers in general.

"A career has to last a lifetime to be a career," says Bogart. "The use of the word 'career' as it's bandied around in Hollywood is phony. They also misuse the word 'star.' Everybody is a 'star.' I say there are very few real 'stars'—you can count them on your fingers. Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly have 'careers.' Sonny Tufts and Piper Laurie don't. It takes years and a lot of infiltration into the public conscience to become a Gary Cooper or a Clark Gable."

According to a close friend, Bogart has said that there are only two good actors in Hollywood—"and the other one is Spencer Tracy." The friend adds, "Bogart has known for a long time that he's a good actor. He started out at first as a victim of type casting. He was always a juvenile, a young leading man in his early career, and had a devil of a time getting away from it. Then he was typed as a gangster for a long period. Now, at last, Bogart is recognized for what he is—a masterful actor who can portray anything from the maniacal Captain Queeg of *Caine Mutiny* to his suave, tender role as a writer in *The Barefoot Contessa*."

Already, the drumbeaters are saying that Bogie may get his

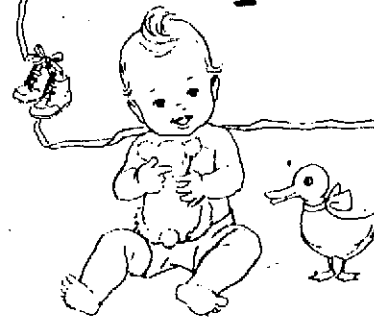
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As Captain Queeg, the panicky skipper in *The Caine Mutiny*, Bogart is at his best.

second Academy Award for his portrayal of Captain Queeg. "And it's not just a publicity plant," they point out. "Nobody who sees Bogart in this picture will ever forget it."

Bogart, himself, has no opinions on this subject. Once he has finished a picture, he forgets it and starts looking forward to the next one. Or he takes it easy on the *Santana*, his 55-foot ocean racing yawl.

## 'I Do What I Want'

"**N**obody's going to tell me how to live," says Bogie. "I go by the rules of decent behavior. The most important rule to live by is the Golden Rule. I don't do anything to anybody I wouldn't want done to me. I drink, but I'm not tough and rough. I don't brawl outside of movies. I act tough in movies but that's what I get paid to do. Despite what they say, I don't go around in restaurants waving guns and picking fights. I live my own life and I do what I want. That's Bogart."

And indeed it is Bogart. In Hollywood, you can find no one who won't admit Bogie is an honest man, with himself and with the world.

A few years ago he happened to bump into his second wife, Mary Phillips, who returned two china dogs that had belonged to his father. "Bogie took one look at them and burst into tears," a friend recalls. "The snarl, the sneer and the sarcasm are just a cover-up with Bogie. He's a wonderful guy."



IN 1930, handsome Bogie was in Hollywood making a chain of quickly forgotten films like *Up the River* with Clare Luce (above). Picture was labeled a "laugh riot." Bogart was yet to be typed as a "tough guy."

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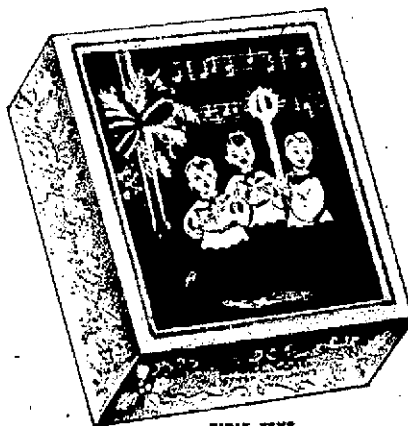
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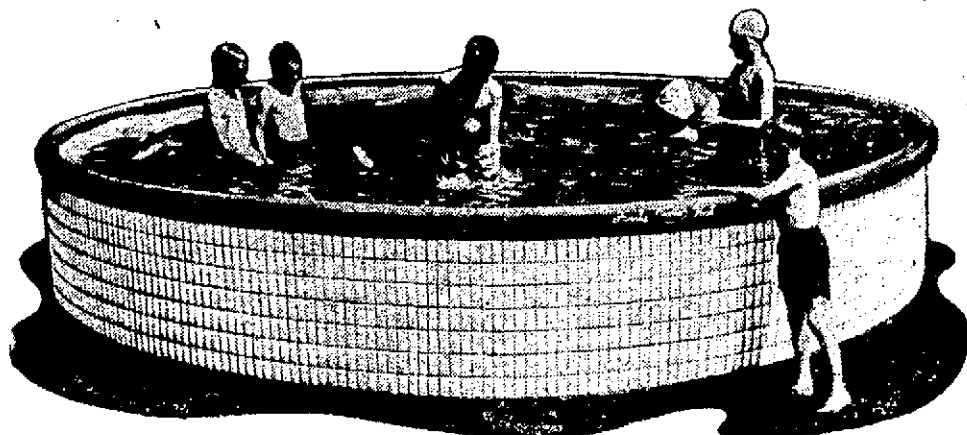
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Surfers enjoy their sport up and down the Pacific Coast, but particularly at La Jolla, where giant waves travel fast, hit hard.

## SPORT WITH MORE SPECTATORS THAN PARTICIPANTS

# Surfing at La Jolla

**S**URFING — that spectacular sport of riding the giant combers of the Pacific Coast — reaches the epitome of daring at "Wind and Sea Beach," a tiny apron of golden sand framed with smooth grayish rocky cliffs at La Jolla, 95 miles below Long Beach.

This beach, one of five on the La Jolla strand, is the year-round mecca of surf-board and surfing enthusiasts from all over Southern California. The consistently towering waves which travel with the speed of galloping horses provide the attraction. Add to this an element of danger necessitating greater swimming skill and calling for more courage than the sport usually requires and you have the perfect combination sure to lure those who delight in this sport.

The dangerous aspect is the formation of the beach itself. The cliffs rise sheer and smooth — worn thus by centuries of spuming breakers. There is only a scant 75 feet of beach where the waves are allowed to spend themselves naturally by following an unbroken course to the shore. Surfers must guide themselves and remain in this narrow lane or crash headlong onto the rocks.

**LA JOLLA**, which has often been likened to the Italian Riviera because of its beautiful setting, is reached by turning right onto the 101 Alternate just before reaching the Rose Canyon grade which has replaced this old route to San Diego. The narrow road follows a winding course to the sea and soon connects with the coast.

As the road turns and follows the shore line, it is easy to see why many persons have been drawn here to bask in the sun, enjoy the cooling breezes and revel in the Mediterranean charm of this spot so aptly named "Wind and Sea Beach."

Driving slowly so as not to

miss a bit of the view, visitors note the persons lining the wooden railing who are obviously intent on something in the water. As the new arrivals join them they, too, become interested in watching the display of aquatic skill which is almost a daily attraction in these semi-tropical waters just 35 miles north of Old Mexico.

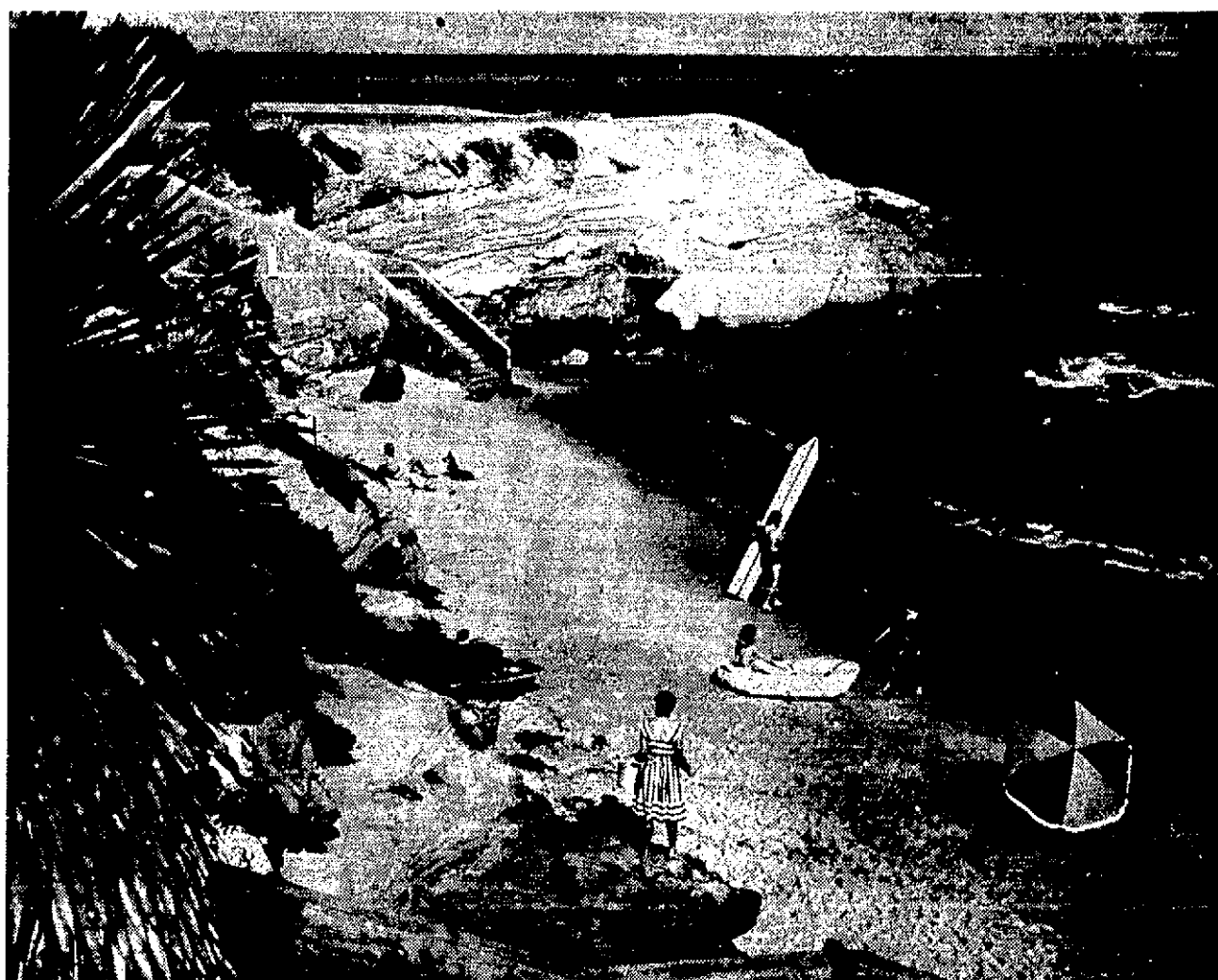
The eye is caught by a cluster of young swimmers standing on the off-shore rocks. Others are bobbing in the turbulent surf — treading water and waiting for the next wave. Every so often an especially large comber

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—La Jolla Town Council, Inc. Photo.

This is famous "Wind and Sea Beach" at La Jolla. Hut shown in the right foreground is meeting place for surfboard riders from all over Southern California.



—San Diego City & County Visitors' Bureau Photo.

Surfer prepares to take to water at famed La Jolla Cove, popular spot on San Diego County shoreline.

By Helen Smith

# She's Mother to 50 8-Hour Orphans

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

**I**F MOTHER GOOSE ever had met Mrs. Mary Ellen Dye, petite blonde apartment house owner-manager of Los Angeles, at least one famed folklore character might have found solution to the frustrating situation which was the subject of the rhyme. The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe could have learned a better remedy than to spank her unruly brood and send them to bed. Mrs. Dye could have shown her how to feed, educate, entertain and effectively manage a regiment of 50 lively moppets for eight hours a day, five days a week, year after year, and still retain her sanity, attractiveness and good humor. Mrs. Dye knows this to be entirely possible — she's been doing just that for 20 years and is still going strong.

The amazing Mary Ellen Dye owns and manages Gale Manor, one of America's most unusually-operated apartment houses, situated on San Marino Street, a few blocks east of Western Avenue in Los Angeles. In order to qualify for tenancy in the tall, 51-unit red-brick building, applicants must be parents of at least one small child. And, if the apartment seekers happen to have three, four or even five small fry offspring, their priority rating with Mrs. Dye increases in the same ratio.

Gale manor's humane policy toward the very young generation has solved the perplexing housing problem for half a hundred families with small children — families faced with the double-barreled dilemma of finding a place where their progeny would be welcome, and at the same time provide for the youngsters' care and welfare during the working day, in cases where both parents are employed.

**MRS. DYE'S** Great Idea of playing "Mother" to eight-hour orphans occurred to her when she was managing a Washington state rooming house for an owner who adhered strictly to a

"positively no children" policy of rental.

"It hurt me so much to turn away worried, distraught parents searching for a place to live — people whose only 'crimes' were that they loved their children and found it necessary to work in order to provide for their families.

"I thought it over carefully and came up with what seemed like a happy solution: Why not specialize in catering exclusively to this type of tenant? Why not provide a well-managed parent-child home for working couples only?"

As the idea developed, Mrs. Dye expanded it to include a nursery school service right on the premises, thus assuming the parents' responsibility for the children's care during the day. Since she already was an accredited primary school teacher, Mrs. Dye felt sure she could operate such an establishment successfully.

She moved to Los Angeles, scraped together enough capital to start, and leased — furnished — a large old house in a centrally located section of the city. Within a few days after she put out her "Apartments For Rent, Children Welcome" sign, the place was filled to capacity.

Mary Ellen Dye decided that to render the greatest service possible as a daytime mother, she must have available more and more units to supply the increasing need. The result was her purchase of Gale Manor, a modern, five-story, 51-unit brick apartment building with landscaped grounds spacious enough for a play area.

In the 17 busy years since she moved her home-nursery school to the present address, there always has been a long waiting list of applicants. Though she never has advertised, word-of-mouth publicity has kept the building filled with happy parents and their children.

**NOT A DAY PASSES** but that Mrs. Dye receives pleading

letters from many parts of the country, from Canada, South America and even Cuba, asking to be put in a preferred position on the waiting list. Telegrams arrive in quantity every week and long distance phone calls requesting reservations have been received from New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Toronto and Columbus, Ohio — all in the same afternoon.

Interior of the big brick-and-concrete building is arranged to fit the special needs of the children occupants — around whom the whole establishment is geared to serve. The upper four floors are divided into conventional apartments, the only difference being that walls and woodwork are painted and papered in washable plastic finish, thus making the crayon masterpieces of embryonic Rembrandts an easy matter to remove. Stairs and bare floor areas are skidproof, and bannisters are made non-slippery to discourage bannister-sliding contests.

The ground floor is the children's bailiwick in its entirety. Here are located the nursery rooms, kindergarten and playrooms, kitchen and commissary hall where the moppets are fed scientifically prepared lunches and afternoon snacks.

Outside is a conventional-type playground with slides, swings, picnic area and other play paraphernalia.

Mrs. Dye employs five accredited teachers and nursery school attendants, together with a staff of kitchen help and sundry household workers.

**THE WORKING DAY** at Gale Manor begins at 6:30 a. m., when parents, on their way to their jobs, begin to arrive downstairs with their offspring, who for the rest of the day will become the wards of Mrs. Dye and her staff. By 9 a. m., the 6 and 7-year-olds are busy in their kindergarten and nursery classes and the slightly older children have been escorted safely to the near-by



Photos by Jack B. Kennerer

Mother to 50 "eight-hour orphans" is a job tackled and enjoyed by Mary Ellen Dye, above, with one of charges. She operates apartment where tenants must be parents.

public elementary school. The very young — from 11 months to 5 years — have had orange juice and, weather permitting, are playing in the yard under the watchful eye of the playground teacher.

At noon everyone has lunch in the sunny commissary hall. Then, shoes off, comes the daily nap period, after which the afternoon play is begun. By 6 p. m., homecoming parents reclaim their children on the way upstairs to their apartments, the teaching staff and kitchen help goes home, and Mrs. Dye can relax until after dinner, when she tackles the myriad of management problems which beset the

operating head of a large apartment hotel.

Mrs. Dye's system can even care for children of parents working on swing or night shifts, though this service has been unnecessary since the end of the war.

To compensate for playing mother to the half hundred eight-hour orphans of Gale Manor, Mrs. Dye receives \$50 monthly for each child, in addition to the regular apartment rental.

Though she fully expected that damage to furniture and woodwork in the building would far exceed that in apartment houses where children are banned, she

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Two ducklings, gift to children from Mrs. Dye, holds undivided attention of the kindergarten class at Gale Manor, apartment house-nursery school.



Loving care is part of Mrs. Dye's service. She daily visits each child in her care at afternoon nap time.





Bob Merrick (Rock Hudson), profligate young millionaire, is in hospital after a speedboat wreck. Inhalator which saves him belongs to the beloved Dr. Wayne Phillips. Deprived of its use during a heart attack, Dr. Phillips dies. Merrick demands his own immediate release.



Dr. Phillips' death is a staggering blow to Helen (Jane Wyman), his bride, and to Head Nurse Nancy Ashford (Agnes Moorehead), the Phillips' friend and good right hand. Nurse Ashford has her troubles with young Merrick but Helen doesn't know him—and doesn't want to.

**SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW**

# 'Magnificent Obsession'

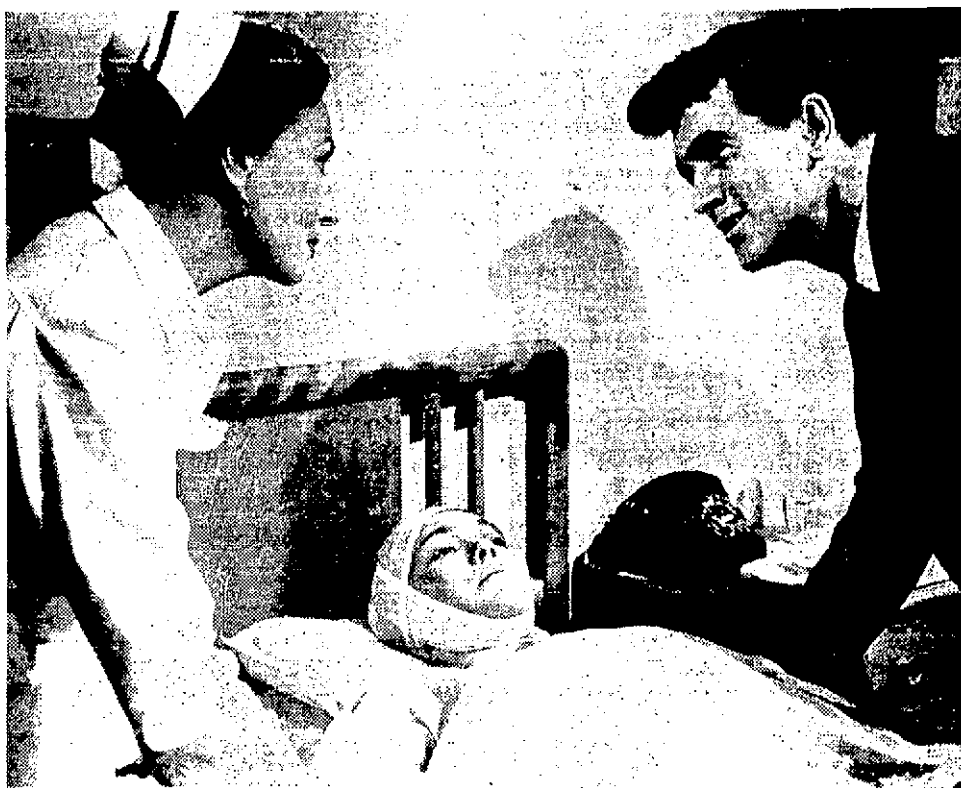
The first novel written by the late Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, "Magnificent Obsession" was printed in more than 50 editions, selling nearly two million copies. A beautiful love story, it set the inspirational and emotional tone which was to mark Douglas' later works, including "The Robe," "Green Light," and others. This new production stars Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush, with Agnes Moorehead, Otto Kruger, Gregg Palmer in top supporting roles. Ross Hunter produced it, in wide screen Technicolor, for Universal - International.



Bob finally leaves hospital, tries to give Helen \$25,000 to express his regret, but she scorns him. He wants to talk to her. Trying to avoid him, she steps into the path of an auto and is blinded. Bob resolves to resume his medical studies, calls himself "Robinson" when he meets her on beach, administers to her wants.



Doctors tell Helen she'll never see again. She contemplates suicide when "Robinson" arrives, and she tells him she has known all along he was Bob, that she forgives him the deception, that she loves him.



With Nurse Nancy Ashford at his side, Bob performs the extremely delicate operation, and in so doing, repairs the lesion which has affected Helen's sight. And as Helen regains consciousness, an exhausted Bob Merrick hears from her lips that she can see again, and her hand is in his as they look to the future.

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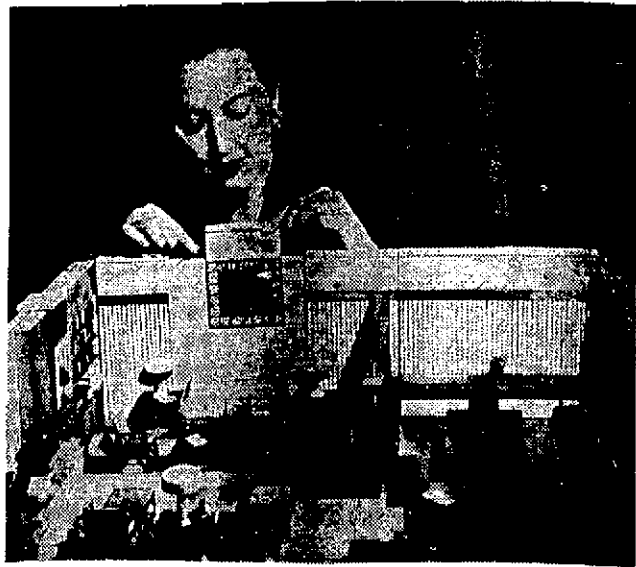
# A Mirror Puts You in Style!

By Nancy Lester

LOOK FOR MIRRORS to leap back into the home decoration spotlight this spring.

That's the advice of June Cabot, New York interior decorator, who has arrived in Southern California with two costly sets of miniature rooms to demonstrate some of the newest trends in home decoration.

Miss Cabot's miniatures faithfully reproduce rooms of traditional and contemporary furniture. With these Lilliputian props, the Libbey-Owens-Ford home stylist demonstrates how it is possible to inject new life and



June Cabot exhibits one of her 'Mirror' theaters.

decorative interest into a "tired" atmosphere.

"Home fashions are veering away from stark simplicity toward 'practical elegance,'" Miss Cabot said. "The accent on elegance naturally will bring about greater use of mirrors to reflect the beauty of a room setting."

Miss Cabot said California homemakers will be able to get the finest mirrors ever manufactured this year thanks to the completion of the \$27,000,000 L-O-F factory in Toledo which turns out a superior grade of polished plate glass. The new glass, produced on a gigantic machine which grinds both sides simultaneously has a surface flatness and parallelism — and, therefore, a freedom from distortion—never before attained in American manufacturing processes.

Another factor that contributes to the new look in mirrors is the styling. Venetian mirrors, as well as those in the various period patterns, still are extremely popular, but Miss Cabot said designers are turning more and more to frames of wrought iron, tile, straw matting, processed woods and even fabrics. This great variety in frames makes it possible to find the right kind of mirror for walls of any texture or treatment, she pointed out.

## La Jolla Surfing

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is sighted. Excitement reaches a high pitch as the swimmers ready themselves to "catch" it.

THE LIFEGUARD constantly on duty in daylight hours keeps a vigilant eye on the surfers. His whistle "tweets" a warning when someone has drifted out of the lane of safety into the danger zone. And it can be heard at frequent intervals so swift are the currents that boil around the rocky shore.

Wave after wave is caught successfully as the surfers guide either their bodies or surfboards for a short but thrilling ride.

And as those who line the shore watch and admire the ability and exult in the venturesome spirit of these sun-bronzed youths many, perhaps, muse that this is one sport which will always have more spectators than participants!

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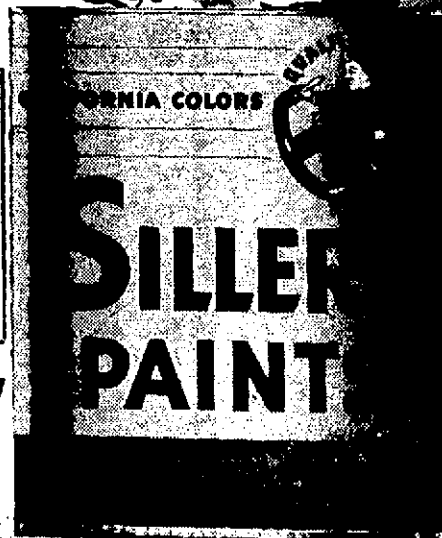
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# A Waif and a Way

By Bill Conway



Photos by the Author

To be, some day, a U. S. citizen and hold a bit of soil of his own is smiling Ignacio's dream.

IGNACIO kept his eyes on the soil. Thoughtfully he balanced the value of this loam and that and considered the potential crop production of a certain part of the Coachella Valley that lay like a lawny old carpet at the base of the Santa Rosa mountains. Some day, Ignacio day-dreamed, he would own a little square of that forgotten land and he would be an American citizen, a proud farmer in his own little desert empery.

A mile to the west, on a farm-to-market road, a dust cloud lifted and drifted and faded into a pale yellow veil in the glare of the desert sun. Ignacio shaded his eyes with his hand and looked long at the moving dust cloud. He spoke a sharp word and the word ran swiftly through the group of 20 Mexican field workers plucking fat tomatoes from geometrically perfect vines. There was a momentary clamor of excited talk and 14 of the pickers fled like a scatter of quail. When the Border Patrol jeep stopped at the edge of the field they found only six Mexicans, calmly picking tomatoes. All of them had cards to prove that they were in the United States, legally under the terms of an agreement consummated by the two neighbor nations last March 16.

Ignacio and the other wetbacks were lying like dead men, flat and close to the ground, in deadfurrows and dry gullies and under the protecting shadows of the tules. A few minutes after the patrol jeep left the field a bracero whistled shrilly and the furtive wetbacks returned to their work.

FARMERS AND RANCHERS in the Coachella and Imperial valleys are noncommittal when questioned concerning their

views on the two-nation agreement to allow regular quotas of workers to cross the line. Some of them assert that the wetbacks are better workers and, too, they mildly resent the health and accident insurance provisions of the labor treaty as well as other complicated details of record keeping. Consequently most of the farmers and ranchers are looking the other way when the Border Patrol goes by.

Sometimes the Patrol picks up as many as 2000 illegal workers a day in the lower valleys. The wetbacks are loaded into special busses and carted back to the border. But the flood of illegal entrants grows in volume and will not be dammed until the hard-working Immigration Service is provided with additional manpower. From Jacumba to the Colorado River is a long and austere road and it is inadequately policed by the immigration people, however efficient their line-riding troopers may be.

IGNACIO, I am proud to say, is my friend. He is a lad with a happy heart and the blithe soul of a cavalier. Wherever he goes, along the back roads of the sun-blessed Coachella Valley, he is always sure to find work for his hands to do. He is only a boy—a child, perhaps, depending upon your point of view—but he can do a man's work in the fields and the ranchers are fond of him.

"I am 14, senior," Ignacio said, "maybe 15. Maybe 13. Quien sabe?" His parents and seven brothers and sisters live near Guadalajara. Each Saturday night Ignacio comes into the general store at One Hundred Palms, 12 miles south of Indio, and after a wary look around he does his weekly shopping. Ice cream bars, soda pop, and the little furbelows a boy will buy. When he earns an unusually impressive weekly pay check he buys gay sports shirts, fancy slacks and other haberdashery, for Ignacio is a carefully neat young man. And always there is a money order for a substantial number of Mexican pesos which is mailed to the folks at home.

Recently Ignacio came out of the store and found a Border Patrolman waiting. His employer happened to be present in the store.

"I still owe you \$60, Ignacio,"

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the rancher said. "Do you want it in cash or check?"

"Give me \$10 for expense," said Ignacio, "I will return in two days."

That was the only time Ignacio's calculation was in error. He was back the following day. It seems he met a young friend in Mexicali, borrowed a couple of school books, boarded a school bus and rode happily across the line while other workers, seeking passports, fought for a chance to cross legally.

TWENTY-NINE times in the last two years this gallant lad has been picked up and deported. "Some day," he says, "I will be a citizen and then I will have a farm of my own." And, somehow, there is something about this clean little bracero that indicates he will reach his goal.

A few days ago I saw Ignacio in the One Hundred Palms store. He was buying a pair of fancy pants with button-down pocket flaps from Stan Elkins, store manager. A Border Patrol car coasted to a stop on the driveway and two patrolmen came in fast. But the boy was gone. Afterward no one in the store could remember seeing him leave but he was out there somewhere in the moonlight, under the low-riding desert stars, a gliding shadow in the utter loneliness of the desert. The patrol officers grinned and drove on down the road.

The next morning at dawn I drove out to the edge of the raw wasteland, hoping for a shot at a



U. S. dollars that buy many things lure Mexican workers across the border, many illegally. Ignacio (right), a boy, is one of them—one with a dream.

wondering coyote or bobcat, and there I found Ignacio. We shared the hot coffee in my thermos bottle and we sat there on a little sand dune while the sun rode up above the Pinto range, across the valley. Someone, long ago, had dumped a pile of discarded army bedsprings there at the edge of the desert and the boy had dragged one of the bedsprings under the branches of an ancient palo verde tree to make his hideaway.

The thick-twined branches fell free on three sides of the tree like the folds of a Bedouin's tent,

breaking up the morning sunlight and spreading it in shifting patterns on the sand. We talked idly for a while. And suddenly, from a dry wash 200 yards away, a coyote lifted his high complaining howl, a sound as old as the desert itself. I stood up hastily and released the safety catch on my rifle. And just for a moment there was no smile on Ignacio's lips, no laughter behind his dark eyes. Only the unutterable sadness of kinship with hunted things.

"El coyote," said Ignacio softly, "he too desires to live, señor."

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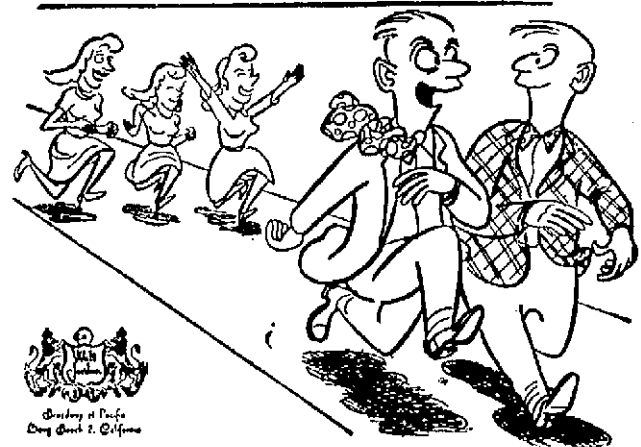


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# The Clowns of Dogdom

By Eleanor A. Price

WHEREVER POODLES are shown, they always attract attention, and today's show at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium is no exception. Pictured here, center, is Palmare's Drole, five years old, and his son, Cathsilde's Golden Boy, left, six months old, and right, his daughter, Cathsilde's Golden Girl, also six months old. All three are Standard type poodles owned by Mrs. Violet Hunt, 1274 Orange Park Pl., Long Beach.

The poodle is a sound and intelligent dog with a sense of humor possessed by few other canines. He takes easily to canine clowning, and therefore, is associated frequently with the circus.

There's an old saying that "The poodle wears a funny hair-do—bet his master wouldn't care to." Nicely trimmed, however, he presents an aristocratic and proud appearance.

The idea of trimming the poodle is said to have started in the early days of his breed for purely utilitarian purposes. The coat was left full around the forequarters to protect his chest and forelegs from injury in underwater debris and tangled undergrowth. The hindquarters were clipped to free the dog from entanglement while swimming. Since then, this dog's trim has been refined for the sake of showmanship. Hence the decorative poufs and pompoms.

Several clips are currently popular. There is the orthodox way of leaving a rosette on both hips and on the hocks. There is



—Photo by Gladys Dising.

Center, Palmare's Drole, 5 years old, and his son, Cathsilde's Golden Boy (left), and daughter, Cathsilde's Golden Girl. Young poodles are 7 months old.

the saddle clip where the hips wear a short covering of clipped hair. To give a water spaniel look, there is the retriever clip, which is a snipping over the entire body but not too short. Hunters like the Kerry trim.

The poodle is naturally hardy and easy to raise. He is a super-companion, adaptable to many purposes, and sweet tempered. The large poodle is good as a retriever, for he will go into water.

Mystery surrounds the origin of the poodle, although he may have originated in Germany, where he is called the "pudel." However, in France he is regarded as the national dog, where he is known as the "caniche." The English word, poodle, comes from the German pudel, but English speaking people like to consider him the French poodle.

## OUR COVER

Bathed, manicured, brushed, and decked out in crisp bows, Jacky's Toy Boy is just plain bored as he sits in his jump swing awaiting the grand finale of the 19th annual Harbor Cities Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial tonight in Municipal Auditorium. As you must have guessed, Jacky's Toy Boy is a toy poodle. He's seven months old, and his coat is silver and black. Owned by Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Maloney and Jacky Maloney of 5913 Loomis, Lakewood, Toy Boy has had his obedience training and, of course, is competing in the show. His trainer was his 11-year-old mistress, Jacky Maloney. H. S. Melvin snapped the cover picture of Toy Boy.

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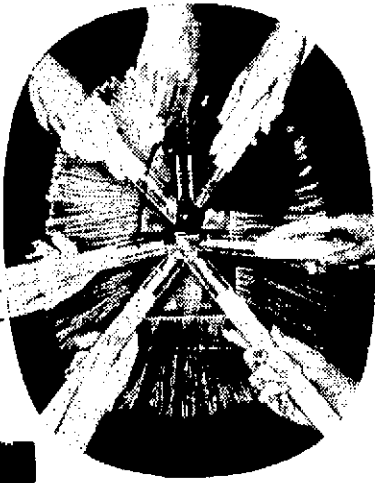
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## By the Shutterbug

WE DOUBT that there is such a thing as a wedding without pictures. It is one of the times when there just can't be too many.

Practically every bride engages a professional photographer as much as a matter of course as she orders her gown and consults with a baker about the wedding cake.

But in addition to the pictures he will take on the wedding day—covering the ceremony and reception—there are the personal snapshots made by friends and relatives of the young couple.

Guests with cameras are very usual at weddings these days, particularly at receptions. Sometimes they take pictures in the church, too, although in some cases it is against the rules. It is a good idea to check first.

But at the wedding reception, the more flash bulbs the better. And, don't neglect to send the bride and groom prints of the snapshots or duplicates of the color slides you make. The fact

that they have the professional photographer's beautiful album won't make them one bit less appreciative of your efforts. It is a time when there just can't be too many pictures.

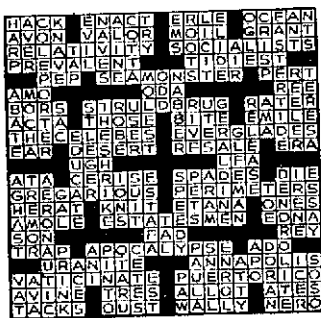
Of course, much of the excitement of a wedding is in the days of preparation... in the arrival of the gifts... in the parties. Events of these days should be recorded in snapshots, too. Pictures of the bride as she opens gifts, both at home and at the showers will make an interesting addition to the pictures taken on the wedding day.

**WINNERS** in the recent Long Beach Camera Guild color slide competition were William Jordan, first; Ernest Jackson, second; John Wieland, third; Eleanor Todd, Howard Rollins, Theres Whitehouse, honorable mention. Judge was Smith McMullen, president of Camera Chromers and president-elect of El Camino Real.

**WHEN YOU PUT OUT** the money for a vacation, you want lasting mementoes of it. And what are better mementoes than good snapshots—snapshots that you can treasure with affection and show with pride for years and years?

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**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
(See Page 26.)



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There are attractions with a difference as well. At Dax, in the Basque country, visitors can indulge in pigeon-shooting, a favorite sport of the region. They can also attend bullfights and "Course Landaises," exciting cow-baiting displays which differ from standard bullfights in that there is no cruelty involved. Small, charming villages huddle in the mountains near Vittel, and on one side of the lake near Aix-les-Bains is the Abbey of Hautecombe, belonging to the Royal House of Italy.

Many famous festivals of music and art are held in the spa communities. Aix-en-Provence in the south will stage one of the most outstanding music festivals in the world from July 10-30. An operatic, symphonic and chamber music festival, it will feature orchestras and artists from France, England, Italy and

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## A Little Village in Old Devonshire

Gems of the British countryside that attract the attention of tourists are the older villages, such as Membury, in Devonshire, pictured above. With its thatched cottages and 550 inhabitants, Membury is a delight to those who visit it. England becomes more of a tourist bargain than ever this year. What with rationing ending—meat to be taken off the list in July—and with a carefree atmosphere carrying over after the Coronation.

Vienna. Besancon's festival from Sept. 2-12 includes an international contest for young orchestra conductors, and a meeting of all French folklore groups. And Vichy, perhaps the best known of all the spas, presents a festival from Sept. 11-19 with the theme "For or Against Modern Music?"

IN ALL THE SPAS from the one in the internationally known playground of Biarritz in the Basque country to smaller establishments at La Bourboule (Dordogne region) and Bagnole-de-l'Orne (Orne), the tourist will find hotels and all facilities to suit every budget. In many places, special amusements and care for children are also offered.

All medical facilities are available for those who come to the spas primarily for health rea-



This young dancer is from Basque region of France, down near Spanish border. Basques are fond of bull fights, a speedy game called pelote, and dances that are vigorous.

warmer weather, has slowed the retreat of the park's 60 glaciers.

During the 1940s end of the glaciers was predicted before the year 2000. In 1900, Sperry, the largest of the park glaciers, had an area of 840 acres. By 1950 it was down to 300 acres.

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sons. Individual menus can be prepared for those with particular dietary problems.

A free booklet on French spas is offered by the French Government Tourist Office in Los Angeles. It lists all the spas in France and North Africa, with a complete description of each one.

## Ice Retreat Slowed

M. E. Beatty, Glacier National Park chief naturalist, says increased precipitation, despite

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# Heaven for Honeymooners

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Here it is not only permitted but expected that guests dawdle two hours over luncheon, and the cuisine that combines the best of Creole, French and American dishes is well worth every bit of attention given to it.

Here newlyweds can retire into

a little world of their own if they so desire since their Haitian hosts are master hands of tact and diplomacy. But if the nuptials enjoy the well known American gregariousness, they need not forego company. The moderate-size hotels in Port-au-Prince and Cap-Haitien have a friendly informal atmosphere as enticing as their rum punches. Double rooms are available at a wide price range. Budget-conscious couples can find comfortable quarters for two with delicious meals for as little as \$7

a day. If the bridegroom wants to splurge he can do so at top luxury ease for \$45 daily (again with meals).

Nearly every hotel has a good sized pool and excellent tennis courts. Golf enthusiasts are provided with guest cards for a nine-hole course at the Petionville Club. Spearfishermen will have a whale of a good time in the emerald-colored bay showing off their underwater prowess to their brides.

For \$5 each, the couple may step aboard Gaston's neat cruiser for the trip to the spectacular coral reefs William Beebe made famous in his bestseller, "Beneath Tropic Seas." Lying comfortably tumny down on inflated rubber tubes, they will be pulled by a husky Haitian over the fantastic marine gardens that jut into colorful perspective under the glass of their snorkel face masks.

**THERE ARE MANY** other diversions for honeymooners. Outstanding is the trip to historic Cap-Haitien where the couple may journey on horseback up the mountain trail to visit Black King Henri Christophe's fabulous Citadel. The local airline makes regular flights to this romantic capital of French colonial days, including a special Sunday excursion trip for \$12 (round trip). Newlyweds should also spend a morning visiting the Haitian honeymoon capital of Kenscoff—a mountain village about a half-hour's ride from Port-au-Prince with a view that is spectacularly Alpine.

Haitian nights, with the distant throb of drums hanging on the jasmine-scented air and the stars hanging almost within reach, seem especially designed for lovers. Honeymooners can watch the lights of Port-au-Prince twinkle on from the terrace of Le Perchoir, 2000 feet above the city. After a leisurely dinner, they can descend to the palm-fringed bay to dance under the stars at the International Casino. Each hotel has its special diner-dansants to vary the night life of the gay picturesque city.

## Home of the Wild Ones

**THE STORY** of Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies, the largest national park in North America, is not complete without reference to the wild life which abounds in this vast game preserve of 4200 square miles. The only hunting permitted in Jasper Park is with a camera.

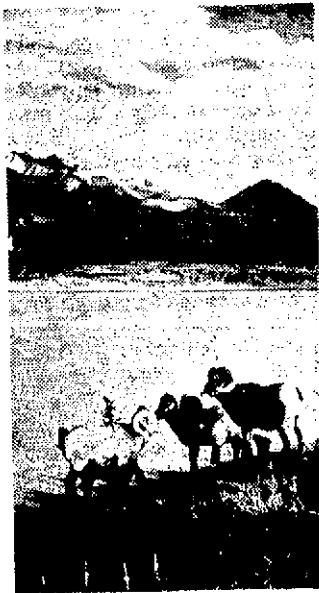
No matter where one goes in Jasper they will see wild life; comical black and brown bears of all sizes and shapes; timid fawns and older deer, all with liquid brown eyes, and mountain sheep, goat, moose, elk, beaver and caribou.

Jasper has many, many other fur-bearing animals, not all as spectacular as those mentioned. There is, of course, the "fretful" porcupine, the most inoffensive and inactive of all animals. The Rocky Mountain marmot, known as "Whistlers," lives in Jasper. About the size of a house cat, they are particularly noted for their clear, sharp, piercing whistle. High up on rocky or snowy slopes one may hear a sharp little nasal bleat, and turning, discover a small, greyish animal the size of a guinea-pig, with rounded ears, short legs and no visible tail, running rabbit-like across the boulders. This is the pikka, cony or little chief hare of the mountains, also called the "haymaker" from his curious habit of storing dried grasses and plants for his winter food.

Marten, otter, fisher and mink are also to be found in Jasper and they are increasing rapidly. Among the smaller animals are the common hare, the Northern chipmunk and the Canadian mountain chipmunk, the Columbian and Mantled ground squirrel; the little Hudson Bay red squirrel and the larger flying squirrel.

**TIMBER WOLVES** are seldom found in the park, except in the extreme northern areas but the mounted police and park wardens make short work of these intruders who come to prey on the other animals. Jasper also has many lynx of a fine, large type.

In addition to many of the common varieties of birds such as robins, blue bird and humming birds, one will also find ospreys, bald eagles and the dun-colored but friendly buffalo bird who perches on the backs of horses to pick off the flies or follows in the wake of Jasper golfers to gobble the insects they kick up as they scuff their feet along the fairways. Along quiet trails one will often come across partridge pheasant and spruce



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**Big horn sheep browse in Jasper National Park.**

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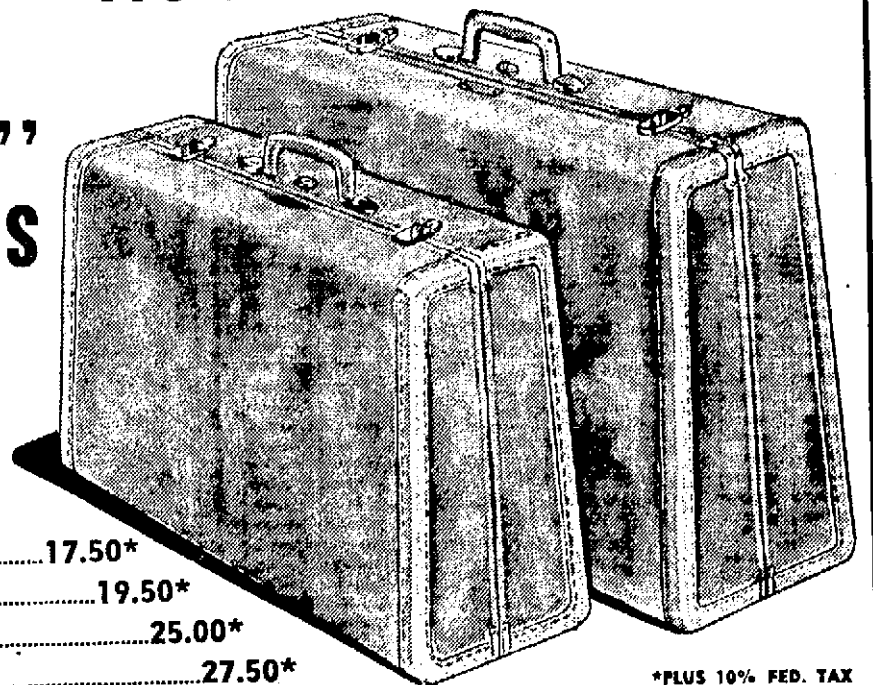
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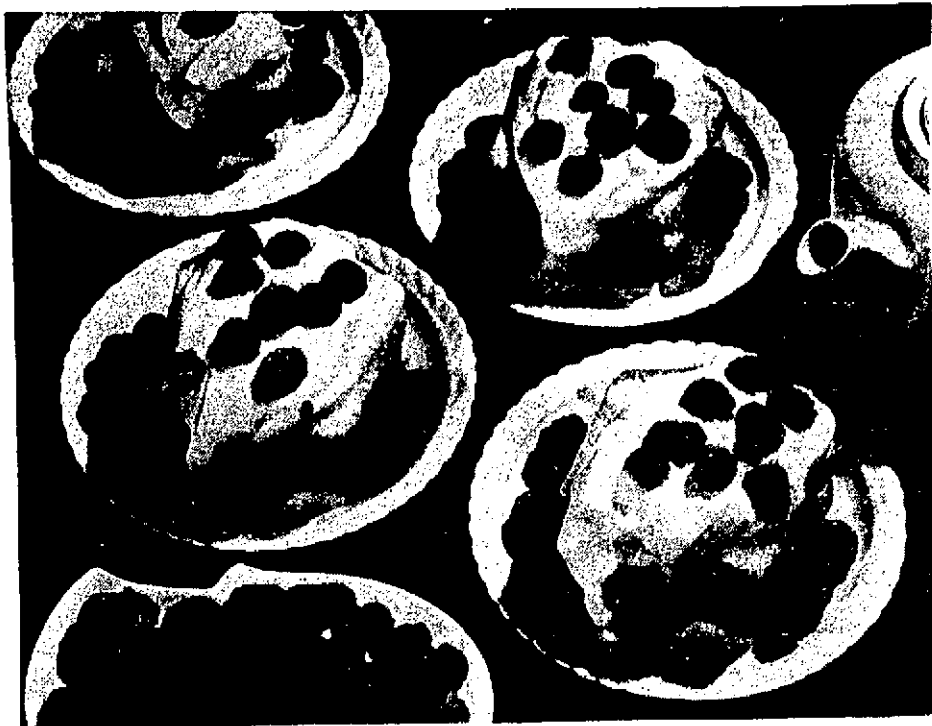
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Raspberry shortcake is almost a meal in itself and, where generous helpings are planned, a light preceding meal of soup, salad may be wise procedure.

## 8-Hour Orphans

(Continued From Page 4.)

declares that maintenance and repair costs show that it is about the same — perhaps even a shade less. "We never have wild parties, spilled drinks or cigarette-burned furniture to contend with in Gale Manor," she explains. "Our tenants work hard, and a houseful of little children doesn't appeal to the all-night-partying type of citizen, even if we would accept them, which, of course, we wouldn't."

Of the thousands of "wards" she has mothered in their mopehood, she can recall none who later got into serious trouble, so

## Raspberry Shortcake:

- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- 1¼ cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1½ cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon flavoring extract
- 2 cups sweetened fresh or frozen raspberries
- Whipped cream

Cream butter or margarine. Gradually add sugar, beating until smooth and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating very well after each addition. Add flavoring extract. Fold in flour. Pour into greased paper-lined 4½x8½-inch loaf pan. Bake in very slow oven (300 degrees F.) about 1 hour and 30 minutes. Makes 1 loaf.

When cake is cool, cut into thin slices. Spoon berries over first slice, top with second cake slice. Add more berries. Spoon whipped cream over all.

far as she knows.

**PARENTS ARE SOMETIMES** a trial, though, she admits reluctantly.

Several years ago Mrs. Dye was summoned to the apartment of a mother of a 5-year-old boy who had a passion for improving wallpaper designs, using any type of colored liquid available — preferably indelible.

"I'm moving out of here tomorrow!" the mother informed Mrs. Dye indignantly and pointed to the defaced apartment walls. "You should keep this place in better repair. There just isn't any room left for Johnny to draw on!"

Happily, Mrs. Dye has found this class of tenant a rare type — though not quite rare enough, in her opinion.

In the 51 units of Gale Manor there is one which is occupied not by a family with children

but by a lonely widower who has been a tenant since the day Mrs. Dye took over the apartment house. At that time, however, the man qualified for tenancy inasmuch as he had a young son who became one of Mrs. Dye's daily wards. The boy is now a young man soon to finish college, but the father has been allowed to remain in the apartment he has lived in for 17 years.

"We didn't plan it that way," admits Mrs. Dye, "but our policy of renting only to people with children will not be violated much longer. The young man recently wrote his father that he will be married in June and wants his Dad to keep the apartment 'warm' for him for a year or so until he can come back home and reoccupy his childhood apartment without asking me to break the rule against childless tenants again."

## COOKING

# Berry Shortcake -- A Taste Treat

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**IT'S THE BERRIES!** And berries right from the vine, topped with sugar and cream or berries atop a shortcake, are just plain good eating.

When it's berry time, the spotlight is on dessert. Desserts which supply nourishing goodness, not to be piled on top of but considered along with the rest of the meal.

For real enjoyment of the season's favorite dessert, it's just as well to preface dessert by vegetable soup and a chef's salad made of crisp greens, fingers of cheese and meat, chicken and sliced hard-cooked eggs.

Today we are featuring a raspberry shortcake recipe. Here are other suggestions:

### Berry Striped Shortcake

- 2 cups berries, washed and hulled
- 1 cup beet or cane sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup shortening
- 1 egg
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup whipping cream

Crush berries with ½ cup of the sugar. Measure ¾ cup of the sugared berries into a saucepan; stir in cornstarch and cook over medium heat until thickened and clear, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; chill. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and the remaining ½ cup sugar into a mixing bowl; cut in shortening until very fine. Beat egg and combine with milk; add, all at once to flour mixture, stirring lightly with fork to make soft dough. Spread evenly in oblong cake pan (13x9½x2"). With the back of a teaspoon make five diagonal grooves on top; fill grooves with the remaining sugared berries.

Bake in a moderate oven (375

### Kitchen Tip:

Use a kitchen funnel for an egg separator; it works fine over a measuring cup or a drinking glass.

degrees F.) 30 minutes or until top is golden brown. Serve warm with sauce made by combining thickened chilled berry mixture and cream, whipped until stiff. Serves 8.

### Berry Scone Shortcakes

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
  - 3 teaspoons baking powder
  - ¾ teaspoon salt
  - ¾ cup granulated sugar
  - 1 teaspoon grated lemon or orange rind OR
  - ¼ teaspoon mace
  - ½ cup butter
  - 1 egg, well beaten
  - ½ cup milk (about)
  - 4 cups sweetened sliced berries
  - ½ pint (1 cup) heavy cream
- Heat oven to 450 degrees (hot). Sift together the dry ingredients. Add grated rind or mace. Cut in the butter with 2 knives or a pastry blender, until it resembles corn meal. Add well-beaten egg combined with milk, using more milk, if necessary, to make a soft but easily handled dough. Turn out on floured board or cloth. Knead 10 times to shape into smooth ball. Roll or pat dough ½ inch thick and cut into 2 to 3 inch rounds. Spread tops with butter. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake an inch apart on cookie sheet in hot oven of 450 degrees about 12 minutes or until done. Makes six servings.

**In Serving:** Split hot biscuits, butter generously. Put together with plenty of the berries. Top with the remainder of the berries, some of them whole if desired, then sweetened whipped cream. Or pass plain cream.

Packaged biscuit mix may be used. Measure out 3 cups biscuit mix instead of making up the dry mix as suggested. Add sugar, seasonings, egg and milk enough to make a soft easily handled dough.

For a large shortcake, divide the dough in half. Roll or pat each half to fit an 8-inch greased layer cake pan. After putting in one round, spread generously with softened butter. Add other half; spread with butter. Sprinkle top with sugar. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Proceed as for individual shortcake.

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This bank of windows opens the new living room of the Perry Alhadeffs to the secluded privacy of a walled garden. Home is set on a three-acre site.

—Photos by H. S. Melvin

USUALLY A FAMILY is obliged to take its choice between making a home in the city for convenience sake or settling for the country with its rural niceties. Rarely does a family have the luck to find a site for a cityed ranch. But that, in essence, is just what the Perry Alhadeffs have. For they are the happy

occupants of three acres right in the heart of Long Beach! Located at 421 W. 33rd St., the ranch is tucked away from the bustle and traffic of the city itself. Chancing across it, the passerby would be surprised to find it there, so oblivious to its city setting. It seems almost too unreal to be true. Not that the Alhadeffs hap-

pened upon this site by mere chance. The property has long been owned by Mrs. Alhadeff's parents, who originally purchased the acreage as a place to keep their horses.

Then, six years ago, the fam-

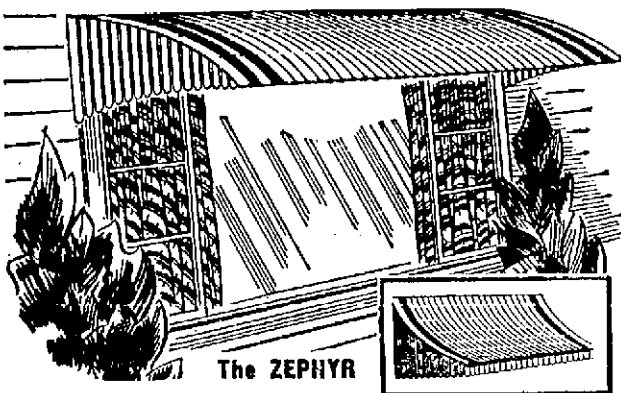
By Eileen Ball

ily decided to build a small house on the property for Mrs. Alhadeff's grandparents. But before the tiny home was completed, events occurred that made it impossible for them to occupy the diminutive ranch house. So, without previous study, the younger Alhadeffs decided to give up their apartment and move in.

the road but was, in reality, only 11 feet wide!

However, the house — as far as it went — was charming. Every room had a pitched, exposed-beam ceiling. Windows opened wide to the serenity of the countryside. Fir trees and a gently sloping terrain helped make the settling the perfection that few so-called ranch houses ever enjoy. The Alhadeffs had the heavenly quiet of the country coupled with the city's accessibility. They had plenty of room for the children to romp and run. They had everything but

THE HOUSE consisted of one tiny bedroom, a bath and a combination living room and kitchen. The rooms were built along in a line, side by side. The building appeared fairly sizable from



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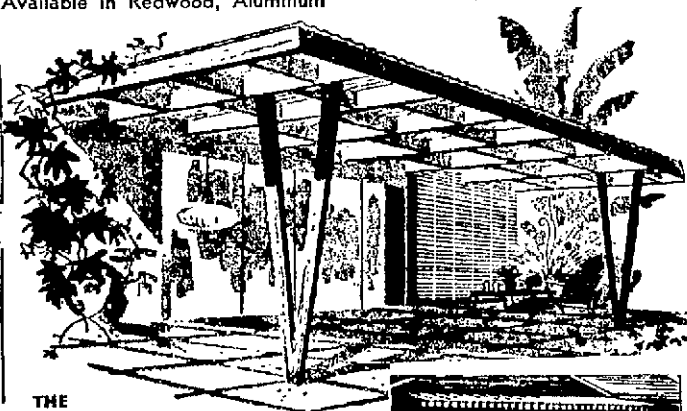
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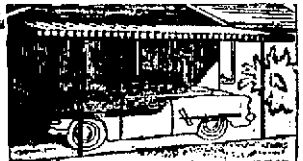


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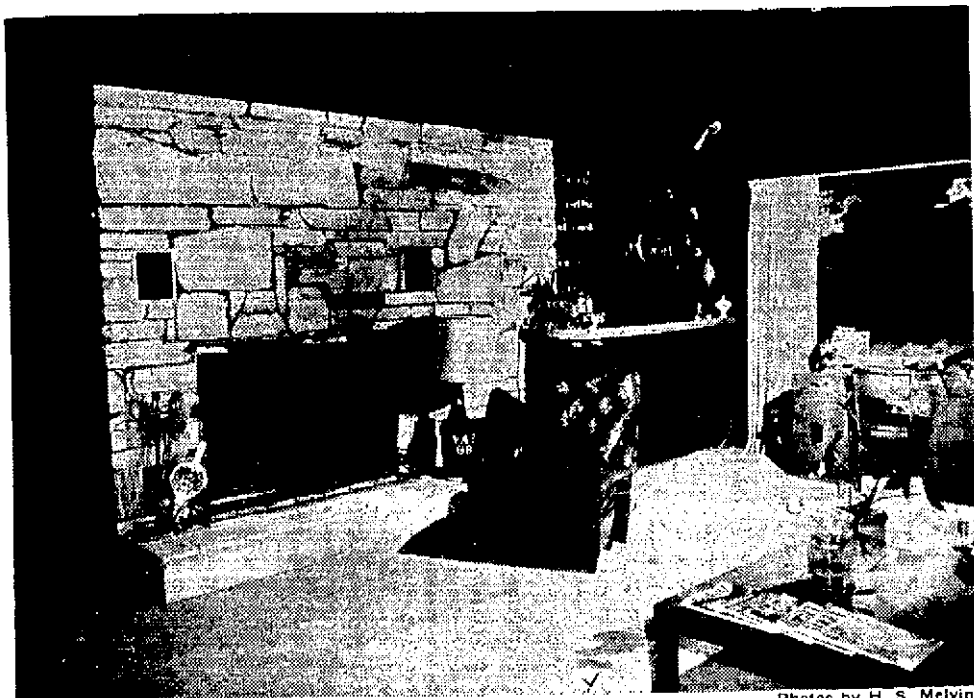
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A massive fireplace of fieldstone is one of the more important additions to the home of the Alhadeff family when house was remodeled and enlarged.

enough house. Indoors, they were very, very crowded.

Since there was unlimited room for expansion, the Alhadeffs contacted Louis Miller, AIA, for the purpose of considering a house expansion.

Sketches were drawn and ideas exchanged. And Miller was commissioned to change the little building into a full-fledged ranch house.

With the addition of a large living room, two bedrooms and a second bath, the floor space grew to 2600 square feet. The original feeling of easy-going informality was retained, and the "additions" merge so beautifully with the original structure that there is no tacked-on feeling whatever.

As a matter of fact, the circulation of the house is ideal, a

feature seldom enjoyed by remodeled houses. From the entry hall, one may proceed on into the privacy of the new living room (located to face the back of the lot) or direct accessibility may be gained to the new bedroom wing to the left.

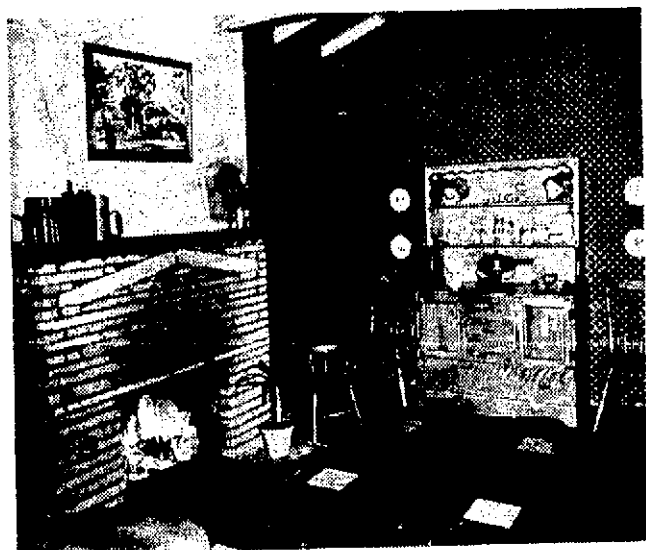
The entire length of the house has a veranda typical of the ranch house. The roof cantilevers out to shade the porch. Ivy twines up the veranda posters, creating a delightfully informal facade.

A DUTCH DOOR welcomes visitors into the intimate little entry. Folding doors of natural birch open to the living room beyond. For purposes of privacy and heat retention in the winter, the doors may be closed to completely shut off the entry and the bedroom wing.

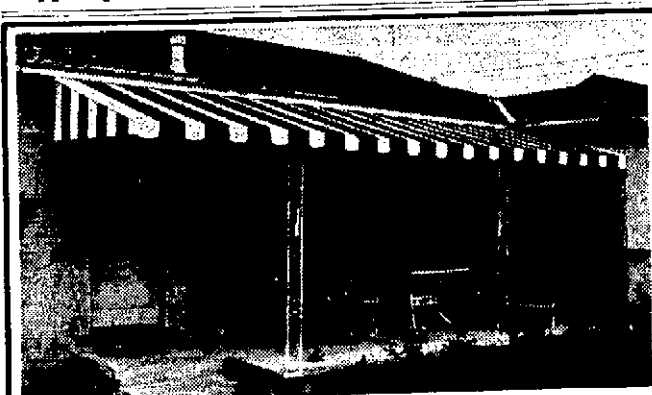
The new 17x25-foot living room has all the welcoming atmosphere of an old country inn. Horizontal redwood paneling has been rubbed to a smoky, greyed finish, mellow and soft to the eye. A great stone fireplace with raised hearth dominates the room with its handsome ruggedness. A cove of redwood runs the length of the room over the fireplace wall which provides a lighting trough. This throws a soft illumination on exposed ceiling beams and cross-rafters. The flicker of the firelight in combination with the shadowy ceiling patterns lends the room a feeling of quiet graciousness.

The architect paid special heed to those features that would give the addition the feeling of having grown with, not out of, the older part. So the living room is sheltered with the same amount of roof overhang as the rest of the house. The porch, then, continues around the addition uninterrupted. Sliding glass doors comprise almost one entire wall, thus integrating the indoors with the walled patio outside. Such well-chosen items as imported iron rooster lamps, an oversized sofa, and an ingenious bar built next to the fireplace are of note.

The former living room now plays the part of a dining room — and a prettier dining area is hard to imagine! A pitched, exposed beam ceiling and a bank of windows overlooking the front terrace curtained crisply with apple green organdy set the proper provincial note. And for intimate firelight dinners there is a pretty little flagstone fireplace ready to cast its glow over the maple dining furniture and (Continued on Next Page.)



The Alhadeffs' dining room includes a fireplace with an upper panel of flagstone, cheery fixture in this room.



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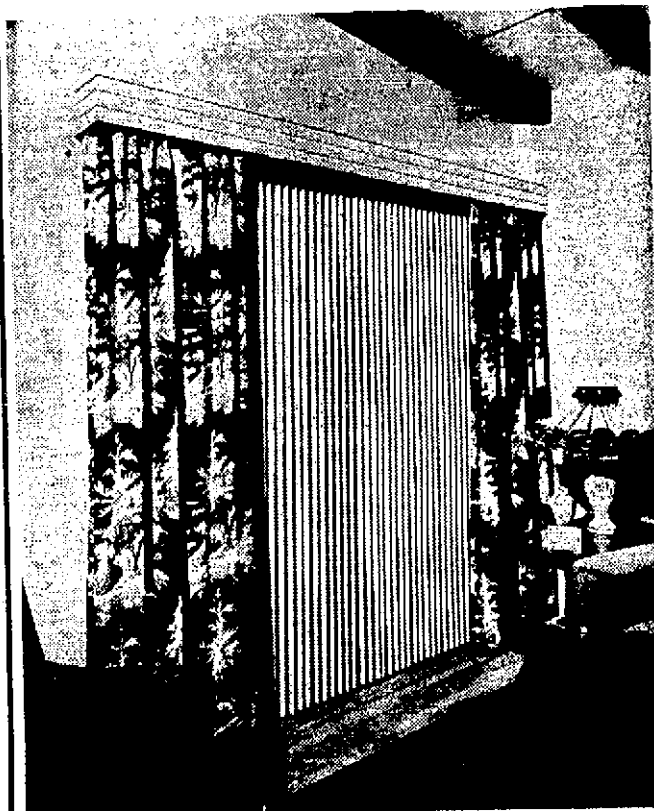
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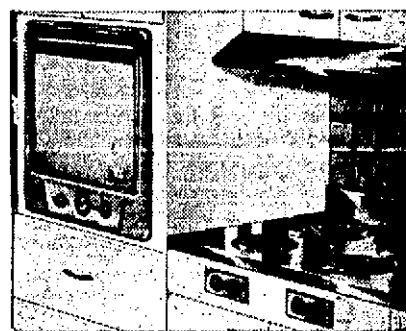
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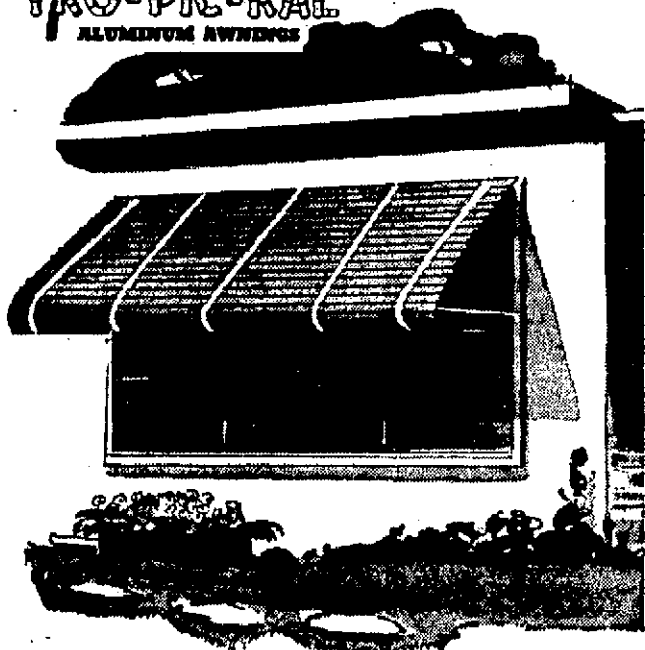
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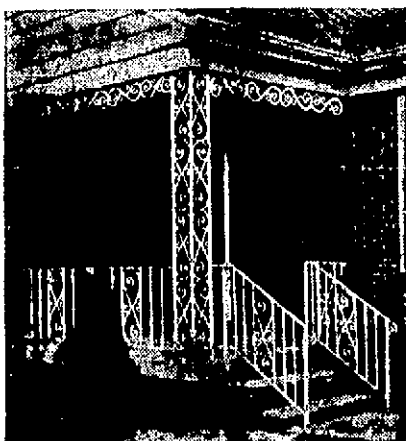
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# Cruelty in All of Us

By Richard Kleiner

WHAT A DIFFERENCE ten minutes, a spotlight and a red dress can make.

Eartha Kitt had stood in the spotlight and red dress before a packed house at La Vie En Rose. In her silken whine, she'd sung of evil and mink coats and various types of love, holding the audience in the palm of her expressive hand.

Ten minutes later, in her dressing room, this was a different woman. She wore a maroon kimono kind of affair. She drank tea. She chewed gum. She worked on her nails with one of those white nail pencils. There was none of that spellbinding glamor that enchants her audiences—both nightclub and record.

Only once did the Kitt eyes flash in the Kittenish gleam that you've seen in the stage and movie "New Faces." That was when she was talking about moods.

"I sing differently," she began, calmly, "depending on the mood I'm in. What kind of moods? Oh, like anybody else. Happy moods. Sad moods. Sometimes I get depressed. Sometimes I'm dreamy. And sometimes—"

She leaned forward, her eyes sparkling like excited diamonds, and she clenched her fists.

"Sometimes I'm cruel. There's a little cruelty in all of us."

And then she relaxed again, and the fists unclenched and the eyefire died out and she shrugged and began chewing her gum again.

THIS IS THE GIRL who is today one of the hottest recording singers. RCA has big plans for her future, and there's not an off-moment in her schedule. This summer she'll do personal appearances, then next fall she'll play a 15-year-old girl in Guthrie McClintic's production of "Mrs. Patterson."

The theater, she says, is her first love. "No, not first love," she corrected herself, "food is my first love."

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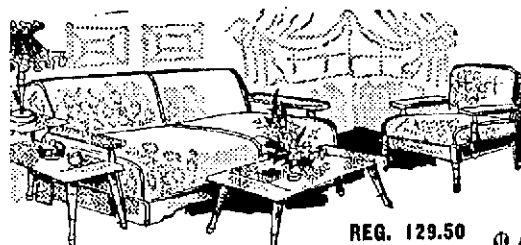
Library, as witnessed in this week's offering of new lps. Opera for all is found in Humperdinck, "Hansel and Gretel" (English production with Von Karajan conducting); Mascagni, "Cavalleria Rusticana-Highlights" with Leoncavallo, "I Pagliacci" (Albanese, Bjoerling, etc.); "Milanov Sings" (selections from Aida, II Trovatore, etc.); "Opera without Singing" (favorite selections played by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra) and "Orchestral Music from Grand Opera" (played by the Florence Festival and London Symphony Orchestras.



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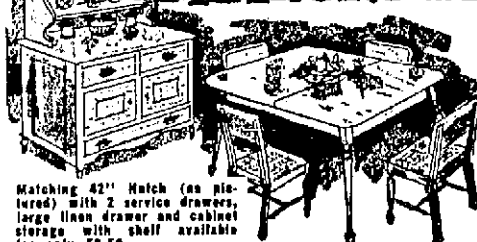
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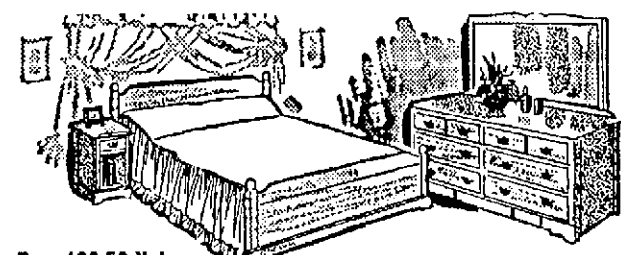
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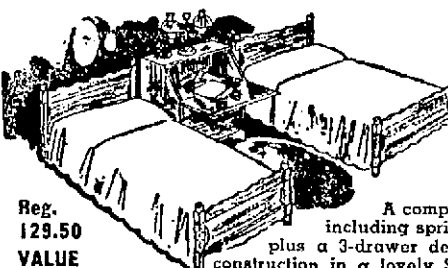
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By Dorothy Root

nearest neighbors lose no sleep on account of the noise. There isn't any, because the celebrating is done by dolls. Dozens of dolls. Girl dolls, whose hand-painted paper cut-out faces actually seem to smile, promenade in a seasonal setting. Originated by Miss Hinsdale, their pipe-cleaner and pasteboard torsos are meticulously costumed. Bits of white and pastel-colored chiffon, satin, and lace become ruffled formals. Ribbons and flowers top a make-believe hair-do, trim a hat, or fill a basket swung daintily from a tiny arm. Suitable accessories, from parasols to petticoats, complete the ensemble.

Having created the main characters she goes on to provide an authentic background. Miniatures (described by Webster as "a representation on a much reduced scale") are collected or created. There is plant and animal life. A model church lends atmosphere to Christmas and other religious festivals as each scene is completed in elaborate detail.

Pictured is a park panorama, suggestive of spring. The pink of flowering trees is matched by swans and ladies' gowns. Some of the swans, watched by a frog from his lily pad, swim in a mirror lake. Others are driven by a maiden holding ribbon reins. One group of girls seems to be gliding gracefully around a pretty Maypole.

ATTRACTIVE HOLLANDERS seem about to "tiptoe through the tulips" in another arrangement. The tulips in this case are actually dried and dyed egg shells. The red, yellow and blue flowers, suspended on green-wrapped pipe-cleaner stems, move realistically in the slightest breeze. Leaves are made of crepe paper.

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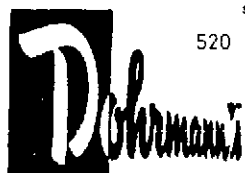
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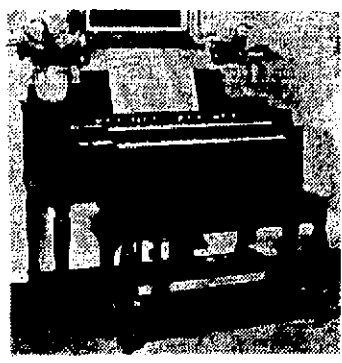
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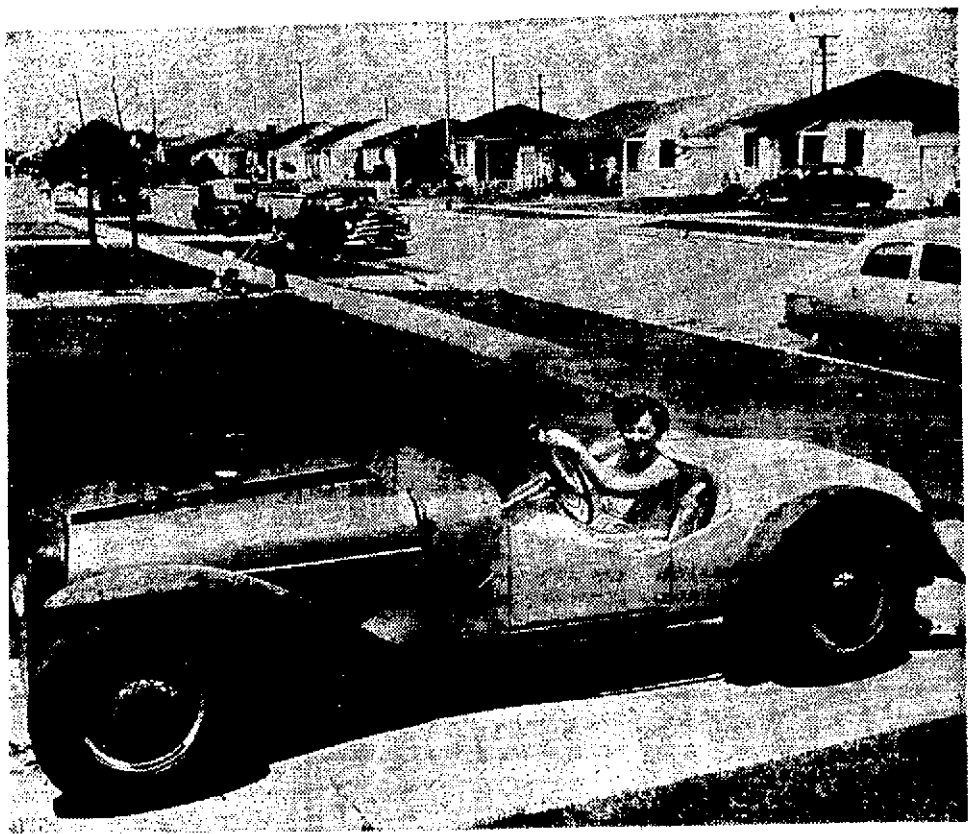
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# I Built a Sports Car on a Bet



—Photos by Tamara Andreeva

Here Robinson's handiwork is used as a pleasure and Sunday driving car with Mrs. Robinson at the wheel. "It goes like a sewing machine—only much faster!"

**By R. W. Robinson**  
As told to Tamara Andreeva

ONLY SIX MONTHS AGO I used to look at a sports car with an interested but detached eye. If anyone had told me I would be building one myself, I would have laughed. But my interest in sports cars put me in touch with a group of sports car enthusiasts at Northrop Aircraft where I work. I went on several of their junkets, enjoyed their racy little models, and one day, uncautiously, made a bet that I could build a sports model of my own, in less than six months — ahem — and under five hundred dollars.

Needless to say, I have lost on the first half of the bet, and paid off in the form of silk stockings to drivers' wives; chocolates, and whiskey. I am still holding out on the second part of the bet, although it is a pretty close race. While shopping all over the area, I have become a familiar figure in almost every junkyard around Hawthorne and Los Angeles, as has my wife, who usually shops for parts right along with me.

Our beginning was no different from that of any other sports car builder. We bought a 1933 Ford sedan for seventy-five dollars. We had no intention of using the body, so removed it and swapped it to the junk dealer for more parts, of which later. What we wanted from this car was just the chassis. If we had known the amount of time and effort we would put into the construction of this racy buggy, we might have ungloriously given up in the beginning. But there is something about building your own car that holds you to it. Pride of achievement, perhaps. In this case, of course, there was also that bet. So we continued, little by little, a bit at a time, week ends. Sometimes I was able to put in only two hours, especially when my family was hit by the flu. But we tried to

do at least something each week, shopping if not working on construction.

**WE WANTED OUR CAR** to look long, low slung, and sleek. A barracuda on wheels. To give it the streamlined look, we did not want fenders that came with the original Ford. We got the 1931 Hupmobile fenders for the front, and rear fenders came from a 1932 Franklin. We got both sets for a song.

My wife is the practical one of the team, so it was on her insistence I paid especial attention to the brake system. We wanted a super brake that would allow us to stop on a dime, for not only did we want to use the car for speed, but for pleasure family driving. And if you have driven in Los Angeles, you know that you either have to have your car armored, or have a brake that will keep you out of the morgue. We bought the 1941 Lincoln hydraulic brakes. Because my wife insisted she would not drive in a "strawberry crate," we decided on constructing the body frame from thin wall electrical conduit, and body panels from thin sheet steel.

The instruments on 1949 Ford appealed to us for the dash, so

we bought them, piecemeal, at different junk yards. The weight, as well as performance factor, determined our choice of a motor. I think that most of the sports fan builders will agree we made a wise choice in picking a good 1940 Ford motor. It weighs but 250 pounds. I used Ford column shift and pedal hangers, hung from the cowl like you see them in new Fords. One bit of luxury we have are the Kelsey wire wheels. The 1939 Chevy provided us with the bucket seats, and arm in the center we dug out from a wrecked 1941 Buick.

Of course, I did not do all of the work on this car. I do not own power tools, just a small welding outfit and a small drill motor. The rest are all hand tools. Also for certain jobs, like moulding round portions of the car body, I preferred a specialist. Thus I had the fenders cut down at a sheet metal shop — twenty dollars for all four of them.

We are in the Jaguar class for size. We may be for weight, too, for our entire car skin weight is 114 pounds. We could have used aluminum but the price was too high. So we used cold rolled

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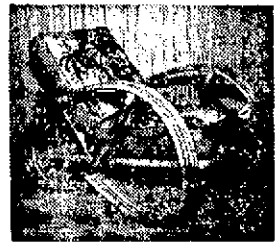
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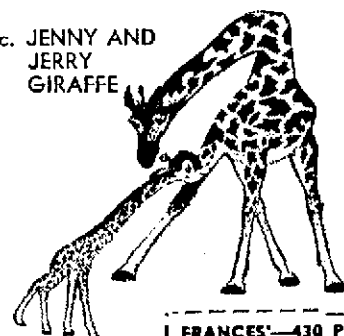
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# Gray Plants Work Garden Magic



Dusty miller, hens and chickens, and other succulents lend gray beauty to this garden setting. Grays are useful in many ways in garden development.

**T**HERE ARE SEVERAL points in favor of gray plants for the garden other than the fact that you happen to like this color.

Gray will give a cooling effect to the summer garden, yet the same color will light up the garden on cloudy days. Gray shows up at night reflecting the bril-

liance of the moon. No plants are better suited for outlining paths used at night than those whose foliage are gray.

Gray does wonders in separat-

By Karen Smith

ing colors, which, if allowed to fuse together, might clash quite violently. Gray makes the transition harmonious.

Gray tones are gentle and refined, yet gray can be used as a backbone for the garden, lending emphasis wherever necessary. Gray can punctuate the darker greens in the garden and the gayer colors.

Besides all this, the texture of gray foliage is very often quite beautiful.

Probably the most popular gray used in gardens is the dusty miller of several varieties. Among the most luminous are *Artemisia alba* (Silver King), *candidissima*, and *Seecio leucostachys*. The Silver King is not as dissected as *S. leucostachys*. *Centauria cineraria* has quite a stiff habit but is very well liked.

One *Artemisia* with a more spreading habit is *frigida* with soft fluffy foliage that clings to the ground or to rocks. It is beautiful contrasted with red

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Photos by Gladys Diesing

With pyracantha as a backdrop, *festuca glauca* forms a pleasing ground cover. *Festuca* also is used in borders.

## Garden at Your Window

By Evelyn Fritts

**S**OMEWHERE AROUND your house, there is a spot just made for a windowbox. Windowboxes do not necessitate a budget-breaking outlay of money, as they can be fashioned of scrap lumber or inexpensive cement tile. Even an orange crate can be used with a little ingenuity.

Although it is best to have a windowbox conform to your own type house, this is by no means necessary, as they can be given an outside treatment to blend artistically with their background. The depth, the width, the length, and the overall size will depend upon your own individual need. The main thing is to keep construction as simple as possible.

Drainage is next in importance. Life of your plants depends upon this. Porous materials, such as cement tile, allow free drainage, but in boxes made of redwood, cedar, or white pine, it is necessary to do two things. Bore 3/4-inch holes in the bottom of the box before filling with soil mixture. Then, put a half-inch wedge under the back of the box so that it will tilt, slightly. Now, you are ready to put a layer of broken flowerpots, small rocks, or pieces of crockery of any sort, in the bottom of the box. On top of this, put a layer of well mixed compost. A good mixture contains two parts loam, 1 part leaf mold, 1 part sand, and 1/2 part rotted manure.

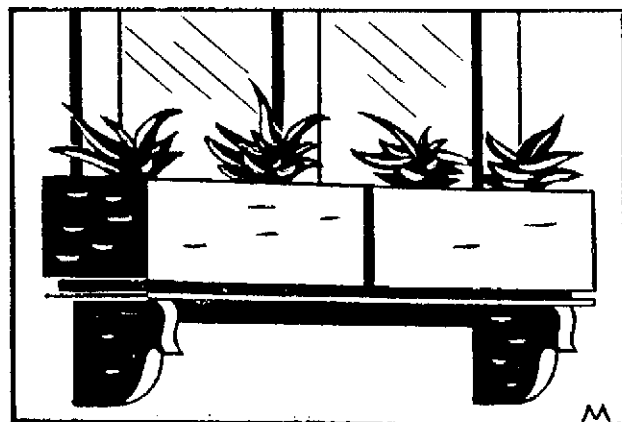
In order to overcome the necessity of having a windowbox sans bloom or color, it is a good idea to have a "change" box ready with new plants waiting to supplement the box in use, as new flowers come into season. This way, you are sure of never

having a lapse of color in the spot you have chosen for your windowbox. Also, periodically alternating boxes gives you an opportune time to renew the soil. In any event, soil should be completely replaced at least once a year.

If the place you pick for your windowbox is on the south, with a sunny location, choose sun-loving plants such as petunias, geraniums, lantanas, gazania, nasturtiums, verbenas, violas, pansies, phlox (dwarf), zinnias (dwarf), sweet allysum, etc. Bulbs also do well in sunny locations, and during bulb season, you may have a miniature garden of daffodils, tulips, hyacinth, ranunculus, lilies-of-the-valley and others.

**IF YOUR WINDOWBOX** is to be placed on the north side, in a shady location, it is possible to grow plants in individual pots which can readily be sunk into a bed of leaf mold or peat moss. Here again, you may have many possibilities to enhance your chosen spot: Fuchsias, campanulas, begonias, lobelia, cinerarias, ivies, ferns, azaleas, cyclamen and many other equally shade-loving plants.

Let your imagination show originality about the placement of your completed windowbox. Put them along either side of the front door; border a walk with several; edge a porch rail; or put them around a shady tree where you need a splash of color. Painted and planted they look handsome wherever you place them. Best of all, even the inexperienced can make an attractive windowbox. The fun you will have, watching an otherwise naked spot bloom with color and interest, will more than pay you for your trouble.



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By Bob Gilmore



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**T**HIS is the time of the year when lawns are facing their toughest competition. During the next few months every individual grass plant will be harassed by attack from weeds, bugs and fungus to say nothing of the penetrating rays of the hot summer sun.

Close mowing of the lawn in summer is very dangerous. A "butch" haircut will wreck a turf faster than any other single factor. The leaves contain the digestive system of the plant and excessive cutting thus interferes with the process of food assimilation. It is in the foliage that food absorbed through the roots is transformed into sugars and starches.

In addition, cutting a lawn close removes its most attractive feature . . . the bright, green leaves. Only the stems remain and these are stubby in appearance and yellowish in color. For a healthy lawn this summer set the mower to cut at a height of at least one and one-half inches; one and three-quarter inches would be better. Bent lawns are a possible exception to this rule.

Tall-growing grass plants actually aid in conserving soil moisture. They throw a shadow on the ground and this shaded area is always several degrees cooler than soil exposed to the sun where the grass has been cut short. Good height in a turf also tends to prevent erosion. Heavy watering on closely cropped grass may wash the soil away, thus exposing the roots to drying winds and excessive evaporation.

**CLOSE MOWING** thus directly and indirectly weakens the vitality of the grass plants. As their resistance is lowered they become more susceptible to attack from pestilence. Weeds such as plantain, for example, flatten out in low-growing grasses, smothering them to death. Crab grass thrives where the grass is cut short but tends to die out in the shade of tall-growing plants.

Some of the worst weeds now fairly prevalent in Long Beach area lawns include dandelion, crab grass and plantain. All may be controlled by suitable sprays which are selective in that the weeds are killed but the grass plants are left unharmed. Dandelions are easily identified by their deeply lobed, six-inch long leaves which appear in a rosette formation. The flowers are bright yellow and less than an inch across.

**CRAB GRASS** starts active growth during May and at first is barely distinguishable from other grasses. The stems creep along the surface, rooting at the joints where new plants develop. Seed stalks appear in late summer, their tips characterized by finger-like seed heads. A single

crab grass plant may produce up to 200,000 seeds.

Seeds of broad and narrow leaf plantain will germinate even after lying dormant in soil for many years and growth of the plants is equally persistent. Broad leaf plantain has a wide, cabbagelike leaf, grows in the shape of a flat rosette and thus escapes the lawn mower. From July through September plantains produce long, tough, upright seed spikes which resist cutting. All these weeds can be successfully combatted with scientific sprays now available at all garden stores.

And be sure to let the grass grow longer this summer.

## Gray Plants

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brick walls or used at the base of bright colored flowers.

**ANOTHER PLANT** with a sprawling habit is the shrub Lotus Berthelotii. It is many-branched, feathery, and silver green. In season it bears scarlet flowers which glow like jewels in the soft gray setting. This plant also looks very well with red brick. Use it too in rock gardens.

Among the numerous succulents, hen and chickens (Sempervivum tectorum) is very well known and can be used as a low mat or in pots or strawberry barrels. The thick gray leaves appear as rosettes which produce offsets that hug the parent plant. The spiky, pink flowers add to this plant's attractiveness.

During the past year or so, Festuca has taken the fancy of numerous garden owners. The foliage is very stiff and grass-like. This plant is used as a groundcover or as a border plant.

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# Pious But No Prude

By Garald Lagard

**BEYOND THE HUNGRY COUNTRY**, by Louise A. Stinefort (Lippincott, \$3.50).

Laura Woodbury had to receive her formal education in America, but the heart and soul of her belonged to Africa, and her understanding came from her black nurse, Maa Koo. Her missionary parents were devout and earnest workers, but when Laura returned as a nurse she went far beyond them, both in the field and in her understanding of a native and still savage culture. Her love story is a simple and straightforward one, the growing love and mutual desire of a man whose wife had failed to survive Africa, and the girl whose love and need for him was great.

The reader will learn that pious works do not make the prude. Some of Laura's observations on the morals of the natives might startle the reader, but she is a deeply honest and worldly woman who despises sham. She finds little of it in the African natives. But the natives find much in Laura. When she at last is alone with a baby, and far into the primitive land, the dedication of her life to Africa sets her apart from the mission station and the companionship of white people. Laura takes the place of "That One," a mysterious woman whose hut held a silver tea pot and whose flowers marked her as a gentlewoman. She had left an heritage of the beginning of kindness in a savage land, and Laura becomes "This One" to the natives as she holds herself proudly and leads her chosen people to make the best of their land. All the promise that lay in "The White Witch Doctor" is developed in this succeeding volume, making a mature and thoughtful novel which will delight Mrs. Stinefort's earlier readers.

**SIX GUNS AND SADDLE LEATHER**, by Ramon F. Adams (University of Oklahoma Press, \$12.50).

The gunmen and outlaws of the old west, among them Billy the Kid, Jesse James, Sam Bass and California's own Joaquin Murietta, probably will live forever in both song and legend. And, Paul

Bunyan-like, the tales of their lives have continued to grow taller and more fanciful until it has become difficult to separate fact from fancy. In this exhaustive bibliography of books and pamphlets on western outlaws and gunmen, Adams, a student of the old west, not only lists and describes 1132 titles, but he distinguishes between contemporary truth and subsequent legend — though, as he says, "to know when to honor a legend is a fine art of judgment which will always be in dispute." In his introduction he tells how he accomplishes this seemingly impossible task. Much of Adams' material for these notes came from private collectors in Los Angeles and from the Huntington Library at San Marino. Future generations of western readers will thank Adams for this work. —F. T. K.

**TOURIST GUIDE TO MEXICO**, by G. M. Bashford (McGraw-Hill, \$4.50).

Anyone contemplating a trip to Mexico certainly should not miss this guide, the most complete we have seen, to any country. It contains everything the traveler down Mexico way will want to know—whether he travels by land, sea or air—from how to plan the trip and what papers are needed, to a generous list of useful words and phrases for the tourist who speaks no Espanol. In between is a vast wealth of other useful data on the east coast, the central and the west coast routes, the best places to stop, to eat, what to see. There are scores of up-to-date maps and lucid highway information.

**THE HANDBOOK OF AUTO CAMPING**, by George and Iris Wells (Harpers, \$3).

Directed specifically to the auto camper, this book names, locates and describes and gives information on camping and recreational facilities of all public camp grounds in the U. S.—state parks, national forests, state forests and national parks.

**HOW TO MAKE SENSE**, by Rudolph Flesch (Harpers, \$2.75).

This author certainly proves his point in how to create readable and understandable communication. His own copy is lucid and great fun to read. There is a scientific method of training to convey, and it is not that of the capsule kind of building vocabularies and reading "great books." There is psychological help, and Dr. Flesch offers it.

**CALIFORNIA GOLD DAYS**, by Helen Bauer (Doubleday, \$3).

Miss Bauer, for many years connected with the Los Angeles City Schools, is the author of two previous books for young people, "California Mission Days" and "California Rancho Days." Both have been widely read. This is the third in her series, and since every story having to do with the search for treasure has tremendous appeal, it should excel even her previous volumes in interest. Painstakingly researched and entertainingly



Beatrice Liu has been awarded 1954 Charles W. Follett Award, given annually for a contribution to children's literature, for her book "Little Wu and the Watermelons."

written, it certainly is qualified for such popularity.—F. T. K.

**THE DOLL MASTER**, by Rosamond Marshall (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

Bianca is a lush, full-bodied young woman with an Italian setting for her intrigues. It is the time of the Medicis, and poor Bianca presents herself as the unloved but lusted after wife of a thorough rascal. She escapes from the castle and so undertakes a life of complete fever under the sly direction of a master puppeteer. The doll master lands Bianca in many beds, but such a life begins to grow dull to the girl. She discovers the printed word, and this is a rare copy of the Bible which is sought after for destruction. That Bianca at last turns to the spirit makes her no less a "Kitty" or a "Dutchess Holspur." So the reader will enjoy himself.

**TRAIL GUIDE TO THE NORTH COUNTRY, YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK**, by Lewis W. Clark (Stanford, \$1.85).

**POCKET MAP TO THE NORTH COUNTRY, YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK**, by Lewis W. Clark (Stanford, \$1).

Book makers and map makers have yet to devise two more complete guides to the upper Yosemite country. Written by a former seasonal ranger at this great national park, these fine publications go together, one telling the hiker all he need know about the various trails, even to elevation charts; the other a complete map of the area, backed by data on some of the most important trails. And they have been made available in time for use this summer.

**NEW POCKET-SIZE** paperbacks you'll like: "Prize Articles, 1954," seven articles which received the Benjamin Franklin Magazine Award of the University of Illinois (Ballentine, \$.35 paper, \$.275 hardbound); "Brain Wave," a novel of the future, when IQ's start at 150, by Paul Anderson (Ballentine, \$.35); "Teresa," a first-time-published novel of a border empress and a savage mountain man (Dell, \$.25); "The Nothing Man," also an original novel of a man who lost the power of love, by Jim Thompson (Dell, \$.25).

# Festival of Films

By Vera Williams

Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Association summer exhibition; sculpture by Richard Whalen; photographs by contemporary French photographers.

Pacific Coast Club: Long Beach Art Association show.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Art Work by Fran Soldini.

**JOHN W. OLSEN**, co-ordinator of art at Long Beach State College, announces the third annual Conference and Festival of Films for Art Education on July 3 at the college, 6201 E. Anaheim St.

The program will consist of two phases. In the morning, beginning at 9:15, Charles and Ray Eames will present material relative to the topic, "The Teacher, the Student, the Problem." They will be followed by a panel discussion led by Dr. George Cerveney, chairman of the division of arts and languages at State College. Participating will be teachers Daryl Ahlgren, Phyllis Barker, John Ed Herbert, Dr. Virginia Purcell; students Vic Smith, Marianne Koontz, Ann Wolverton, Frank DiSanto.

Luncheon will be served in the patio by the Art Club. Films related to art education will be shown in the Film Festival at 1:30 p. m.

Tickets, which are free, may be obtained by telephoning the art department of Long Beach State College, phone 34-3471.

**FIVE GREAT NAMES** in contemporary French photography are represented in the current exhibition in the Municipal Art Center. Photographs by Brassai, Izis, Ronis and Doisneau bear such provocative titles as "Entrance to the Bal Tabarin," "Lovers on the Bank of the Seine" and "Stairs in Montmartre."

Photographs in the reportorial group by Henri-Cartier-Bresson were taken in China, Indonesia, Burma, India, Bali and Ceylon and cover the fall of Shanghai to the Communists, the death and funeral of Gandhi, etc.

Two other current exhibitions are being shown — paintings by members of the Long Beach Art Association and sculpture by Richard Whalen. Whalen, a promising young San Francisco sculptor, works in redwood and driftwood creating massive and handsomely stylized animals and people.

The current Art Mart of the Art Center, which is an outlet for local designers, is featuring the weaving of Frank Pearson, ceramics by Herbert Goldberg, enameled jewelry by Ruth Bach, sculpture by Elizabeth Gylter and watercolors by Lois Cytron.

Gallery admission is free at all times and the center is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 to 5 and Sundays from 1 to 6.

**A RETROSPECTIVE** exhibition of the work of George Grosz may be seen through July 25 at

the Pasadena Art Institute, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. George Grosz has two separate claims to fame. In his native Germany, where he was born 61 years ago, he became a famous satirist for his savage drawings attacking German militarism and the moral decay of society after World War I. Since he came to America in 1932 he has done entirely different work, romantic and mystical oil paintings. The exhibition has been in the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City, the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery in Kansas City, and will be in the San Francisco Museum of Art Aug. 17-Sept. 19.

**WORK BY FACULTY** members of the Los Angeles County Art Institute is shown in the galleries of the Los Angeles Art Association, 2425 Wilshire Blvd., adjacent to the institute. Mildard Sheets is director.



By Harry Rickard

**A 3-CENT STAMP** commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of George Eastman will be issued through the Rochester, N. Y. postoffice on July 12. Eastman was born at Waterville, N. Y., but left there at an early age and went to Rochester where he gained fame as an inventor and philanthropist.

The printing of 119 million stamps has been authorized. Maroon in color, a portrait of Eastman dominates the stamp.

First-day cancellations may be directed to the Postmaster, Rochester, N. Y., with money order remittance to cover cost of stamps to be affixed.

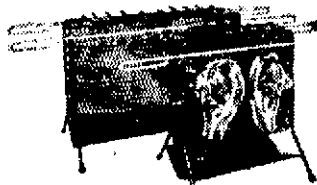
**A RARE U. S. stamp** that nobody has evaluated will soon be sold at auction in New York.

It is the only known example of the 1857 12 cent black, pair imperf. between, (Scott No. 36B).

The discovery of this rarity was announced only a year ago and that's the reason it is unpriced. The highest bid at the auction will therefore determine the value.

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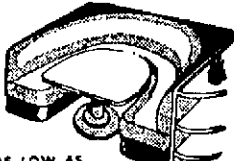
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**IF WEBBING** is stretched or pulled loose, letting springs bulge on the bottom of a chair, place the chair upside down on table. Remove cambric to expose webbing; save material to use as pattern in cutting new covering. Discard the old tacks.



**TACK CENTER STRIP** of webbing securely to back of frame; add new tacks if necessary. Remove tacks from opposite end of strip. To get a grip on old webbing, extend it by pinning on a length of new webbing. Use upholstery needle or steel knitting needle. Insert prongs of webbing stretcher into extension.



**WHILE ONE MEMBER** of the team depresses springs with a board, the other pulls stretcher down until webbing is taut. Tack old webbing to the frame, zig-zagging tacks and avoiding old holes. Don't drive tacks in so far that heads cut webbing.

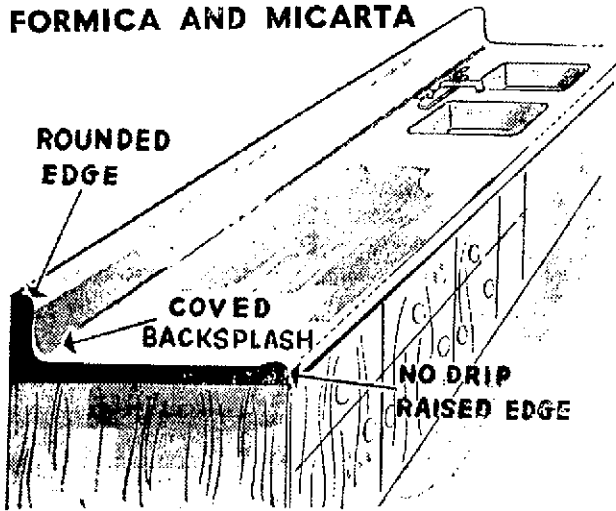


**REMOVE EXTENSION**, fold end of old webbing, and secure it with four more tacks driven through both thicknesses. Repeat these steps with each webbing strip, including those running from side to side. If twines holding springs to webbing are broken, resew with mattress twine. Tack covering back on.

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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 11)

- |  |                                 |                                      |                                      |                                |
|--|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                              | 53 The ones there               | 87 Substitute for soap               | 4 Rogue                              | 77 Soames Forsyle's wife       |
| 1 Short cough                              | 54 Nibble                       | 88 Yeomen                            | 5 Pernicious                         | 78 School paper                |
| 5 Make into law                            | 55 Rousseau hero                | 90 Poetess Milay                     | 6 Parts of cathedrals                | 80 "in calico"                 |
| 10 Mystery-man Gardner                     | 56 Sea east of Borneo: 2 wds.   | 91 John, to Ike                      | 7 Actress MacMahon                   | 82 Part of a sock              |
| 14 Pacific or Indian                       | 58 Where Lake Okechobee is      | 92 Passing fancy                     | 8 Terra                              | 89 Hi-cymbals                  |
| 19 Tributary of Severn                     | 60 Lug of a jug                 | 93 King: Sp. hazard                  | 9 Annoy                              | 95 Dress up                    |
| 20 Courage                                 | 61 Gobi or Sahara               | 94 Fairway                           | 10 Spa in Germany                    | 96 Cuckoo                      |
| 21 Toil                                    | 62 Deal at a used car lot       | 96 Revelation                        | 11 Yells for                         | 97 Piebald pony                |
| 22 Allow                                   | 63 Epoch                        | 103 Fuss                             | 12 Lawful                            | 98 City in Japan               |
| 23 Einstein theory                         | 64 Indian's exclamation         | 105 Product of a fissionable element | 13 Omit in pronouncing               | 99 Whales                      |
| 25 Debs, Thomas, etc.                      | 65 He wrote "The Brave Bulls"   | 107 Gov. McKeldin's capital          | 14 Amorous glance                    | 100 Ben-Gurion's wife          |
| 27 Generally accepted                      | 66 Native of Mindanao           | 111 Prophecy                         | 15 Brittle candy                     | 101 Line on fishhook           |
| 28 Most orderly                            | 69 Cherrylike color             | 114 U.S. island possession           | 16 Period in spring                  | 102 Record                     |
| 29 Vim                                     | 73 A 71-Down                    | 115 Of birds                         | 17 Insect                            | 103 Soldier's overseas address |
| 30 Creature of the deep: 2 wds.            | 76 "Fledermaus"                 | 116 Very: Fr.                        | 18 New Testaments: Abbr.             | 104 British writer of 19th C.  |
| 34 Saucy                                   | 79 Tending to flock together    | 117 Parcel out                       | 24 Bolger dance                      | 106 Top cards                  |
| 37 I love: Lat.                            | 81 Outer boundaries             | 118 Roscoe                           | 26 Jet's sphere                      | 108 Attorney: Abbr.            |
| 39 Harlem room                             | 83 Carpet center in Afghanistan | 119 Appends                          | 31 Bother                            | 109 Deep freeze                |
| 40 Dakota Indian                           | 84 Unite                        | 120 Evict                            | 32 Singular                          | 110 Just fair: Slang           |
| 41 Nephew of Lancelot                      | 85 Babylonian hero              | 121 Mr. Cox, TV actor                | 33 He makes arrests                  | 111 Clatern                    |
| 43 Immortal person in "Gulliver's Travels" | 86 Units                        | 122 Last of the Caesars              | 35 He winds yarn                     | 112 Miss Gardner               |
| 50 He marks exams                          |                                 | <b>DOWN</b>                          | 36 Carmelite saint                   | 113 Superlative ending         |
| 52 Minutes of meeting                      |                                 | 1 Symbol of Erin                     | 37 Lissen                            | 114 Cat's foot                 |
|  |                                 | 2 State with conviction              | 38 Coffee, leather or color          |                                |
|  |                                 | 3 "Night and Day" composer: 2 wds    | 42 Black Hawk was one                |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | 43 British officer in Revolution     |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | 44 Play in which Jose Ferrer starred |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | 45 Subject of a book, movie or song  |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | 46 Consumer                          |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | 47 Split                             |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | 48 Colorado Indians                  |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | 49 Soprano Farrar                    |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | 50 Free                              |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | 51 Physicians' group                 |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | 57 What schools do                   |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | 59 Minstrel of yore                  |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | 66 Terrified                         |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | 67 Quiver                            |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | 68 Of science of aircraft            |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | 70 Atomic particles                  |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | 71 Deuce to ace                      |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | 72 Swindling: Sp. law                |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | 73 Fleet                             |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | 74 Favorites                         |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | 75 "Eugene"                          |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | Bulwer-Lytton novel                  |                                |
|  |                                 |                                      | Petrified plant                      |                                |



R. W. Robinson of Hawthorne inspects 'Mechanix' magazine plans for a sportster. When he created his own, he used them merely for a basis of design.

## I Built a Sports Car on a Bet

(Continued from Page 20.)

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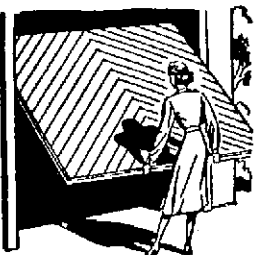
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Well, there's one place in town where you can try them all—the Hofbrau Club at 22 Hart Pl., on the west side of the Robinson Hotel. Featuring a schmaltzy old world atmosphere, the Hofbrau serves a number of fancy imported brews (including Asahi, a Japanese beer) and also all the favorite domestic brands, including light or dark, Lucky Lager on drought.

In addition to being a beer drinker's delight, the Hofbrau serves such German dishes as sauerbraten and knackwurst. For persons who prefer American cooking, the Hofbrau serves a special half-pound sirloin steak dinner nightly from 6 to 9. Priced at \$1.35, the meal includes a salad, two vegetables and bread and butter.

Membership in the Hofbrau Club is free to all. Part of each evening's fun is the community singing, led by Owner Irv Chernyk at the accordion bar. Steins raised on high, the guests sing the "Hofbrau Song," old world songs, polkas—and Yankee numbers, too. Although beer, served in glasses, steins or pitchers, is the Hofbrau's main beverage, the club serves selected cocktails as well.

CHERNYK is also a part owner of the Robinson Hotel, along with Samuel Zavatt and Ed Welcher. The hotel's new Marine Room features dancing nightly from 9:15 to 1:45 a. m. to the talented beat of "The Snarkers"—Art Robey, Charlie Ray and Billy Weaver. "The Snarkers" also play for a lively jam session in the Marine Room every Sunday from 3:30 to 7:30 p. m.

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THE AUNTIES AND UNCLES TELL HER IN A HOPELESS VOICE THAT THEY HOPE SHE'LL BE HAPPY.

JUST A WORD OF ADVICE—YOU HAVE TO SHOW 'EM FROM THE START THAT YOU'RE THE BOSS!

EVEN IF YOU ARE AN OLD FRIEND OF THE FAMILY, BE REASONABLE—DON'T HOLD UP THE TRAFFIC.

MAKE IT SHORT AND SNAPPY WITH OLD FLAMES—THERE'S NO USE ANNING THE EMBERS.

A COUPLE OF ALSO-RANS.

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## Captain EASY

by LARRY FARRER

BACK IN SAN FRANCISCO, EASY IS MET BY MR. MCKEE.

WASH TUBBS LEFT FOR WASHINGTON TO DELIVER THE SECRET GADGET TO THE ARMY—SAY! YOU LOOK A BIT GLOOMY, MR. MCKEE!

I'VE HAD BAD NEWS FROM MY DOCTORS, EASY... BLOOD PRESSURE UP AGAIN, AND OTHER ASSORTED AILMENTS!

FOR SEVERAL MONTHS I'M TO HAVE NO PHYSICAL EXERTION... NO THOUGHTS OF BUSINESS... NO SOLID FOODS! I'M TO THINK ONLY HAPPY THOUGHTS... STAY OUT OF DRAFTS, AND—

GEE, THAT'S TOUGH, SUH!

THEN THEY WILL RE-EXAMINE ME TO SEE IF THEY'D GUESSED RIGHT. MEANWHILE, I EXPECT YOU TO SPARE ME ALL EXERTION, AND TO KEEP ME IN A SUNNY DISPOSITION!

WE'LL CRUISE UP THE ALASKA COAST... FAR FROM ANY OF MY BUSINESS TIES... WHERE I CAN RELAX, AND... AND MAKE CERTAIN INQUIRIES, EASY, LOOK AT THIS...

...A CHILDHOOD PHOTOGRAPH OF MY COUSIN BUFORD AND ME!

BLAZES, YOU WERE ALIKE! WHICH ONE IS YOU?

THIS ONE THAT LOOKS A BIT MORE 'ER-ALERT. SOON AFTER THE PICTURE WAS MADE, FATE CUT HIS CAREER SHORT... OR SO WE THOUGHT!

YOU SEE, HIS FATHER WAS IN THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE AND SAILED WITH HIS FAMILY ON AN ILL-FATED VOYAGE TO JAPAN...

A VIOLENT STORM SWEPT IN THE SHIP OFF COURSE AND SMASHED IT NEAR THE ROCKY COAST OF ALASKA... WITH ALL LIVES SUPPOSEDLY LOST.

YOU MEAN YOU NOW THINK BUFORD MAY HAVE SURVIVED?

I'VE HAD SEVERAL REPORTS OF A MAN IN THE FAR NORTH WHO LOOKS SIMILARLY LIKE ME! IT'S POSSIBLE THE CHILD WAS SAVED AND REARED BY ESKIMOS! I MUST MAKE SURE!

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# STEVE ROPER

ARE THESE THE MEN WHO BEAT YOU UP, MR. ROPER?—WHEN THEY CAUGHT YOU COLLECTING EVIDENCE ON THEIR RACKET?

THAT'S RIGHT, CAPTAIN!—THE RECORD SHOWS THEY'RE "CHILLY MAC" JONES AND "CALORY" DAVIS!

—HUMAN VULTURES WHO'D PEDDLE WORTHLESS JUNK TO A GRIEVING WIDOW, ON THE PRETENSE THAT HER DEAD HUSBAND ORDERED IT!

I HOPE THEY STAY IN COLD STORAGE FOR FIFTY YEARS!

SEEMS A SHAME TO CROWD OUR JAILS WITH *SMALL-TIMERS*, THOUGH, WHEN WE NEED THE ROOM FOR *BIG* OPERATORS!

LOOK, CAPTAIN! THESE PETTY SWINDLERS DON'T MAKE MAKE BIG HAULS, OR BIG HEADLINES, BUT THEIR TOTAL TAKE RUNS INTO A LOT OF MILLIONS! AND THEY ROB THE PLAIN EVERYDAY PEOPLE WHO NEED THEIR MONEY MOST!

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Meanwhile—inside the patrol wagon—

S'MATTER, "CHILLY MAC"?—SOMETHING IN YOUR SHOE?

YEAH!—SOMETHING VERY USEFUL CALORY!

## BUGS BUNNY

I HATE T' BE A KILL-JOY, BUT IF THAT'S TH' "DERVISH DRAG" YA STILL AIN'T DANCIN' IT RIGHT!

MAYBE YOU COULD DO IT BETTER!

I'M GLAD YA ASKED ME! GRAB A GANDER AT THIS... A-ONE. A-TWO, AN' TWIRL! THE BIG SHOW-OFF!

THEN SIX FAST STEPS T' TH' SIDE... GET IT?

I G-GOT IT! LISTEN, PETUNIA... BZZZZZ...

SH-SHOW US THAT LAST PART AGAIN, WILL YOU B-BUGS?

OKAY, KEEP YER EYES PEELED!

LIKE A GAZELLE, HEY? US BUNNIES IS REAL HOOVERS!

PORKY, YOU'RE WONDERFUL!

SIAM CLICK

WE'RE RID OF THAT PEST FOR GOOD, PETUNIA! L-LET'S DANCE!

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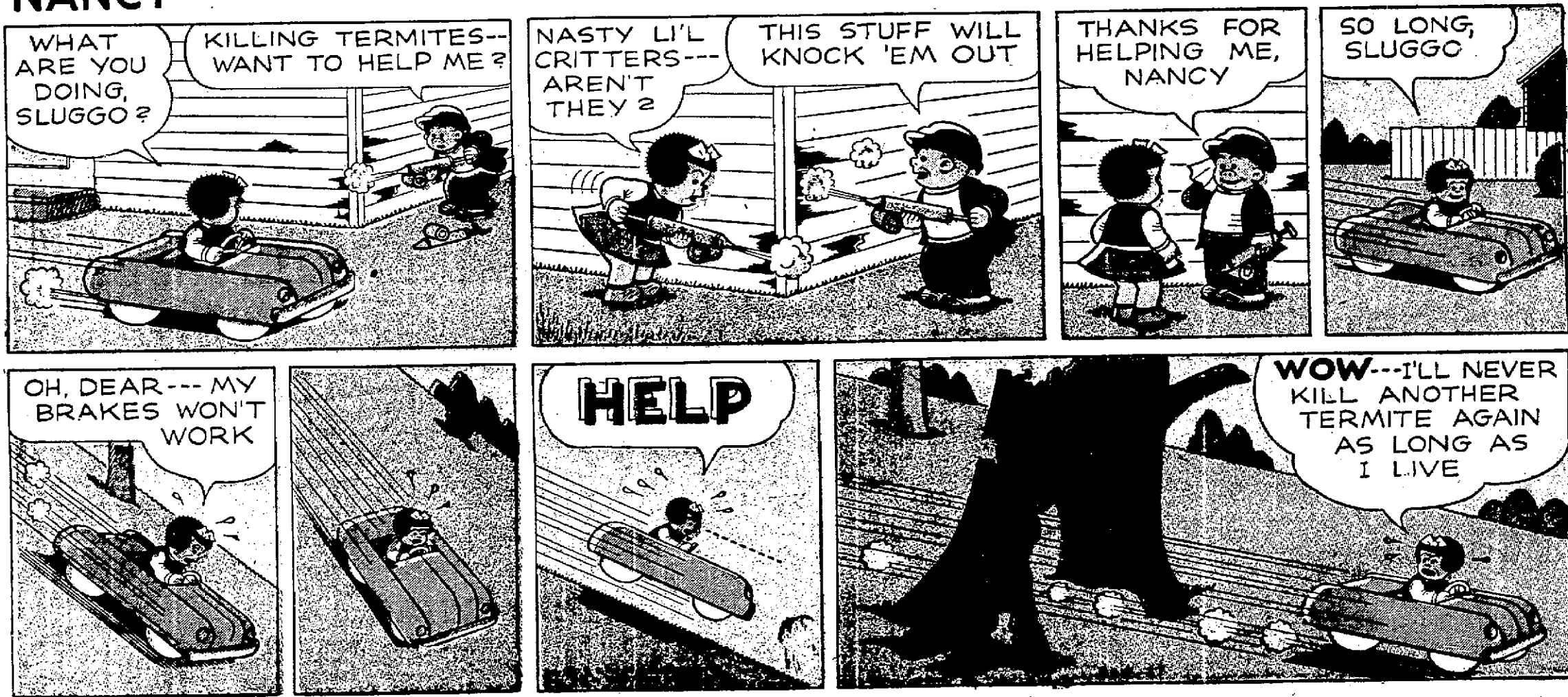
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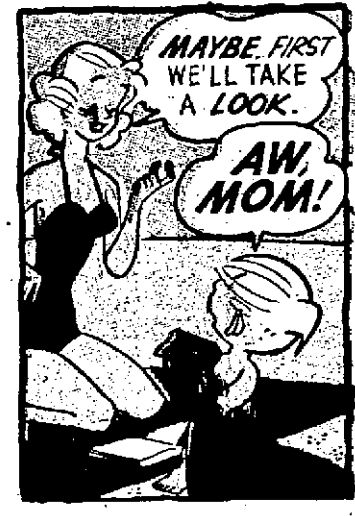
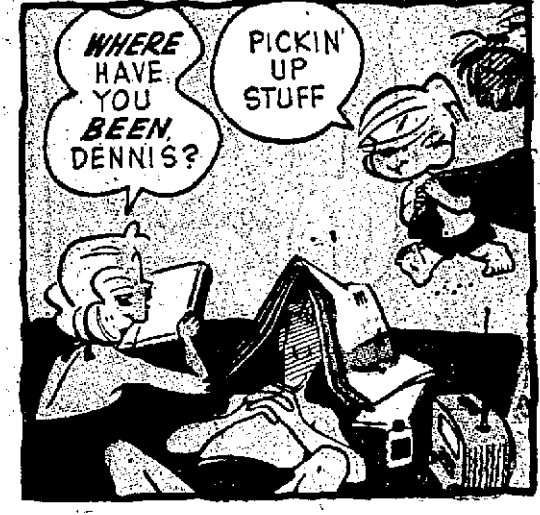
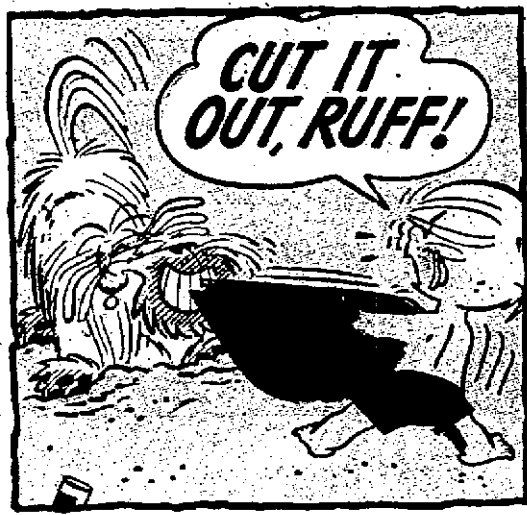
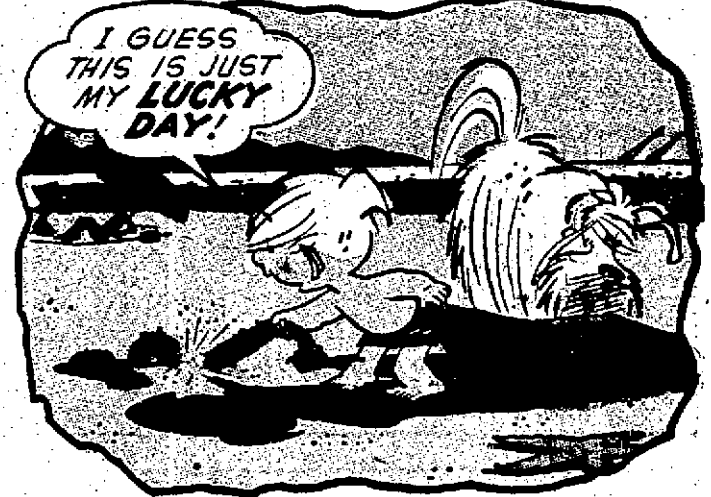
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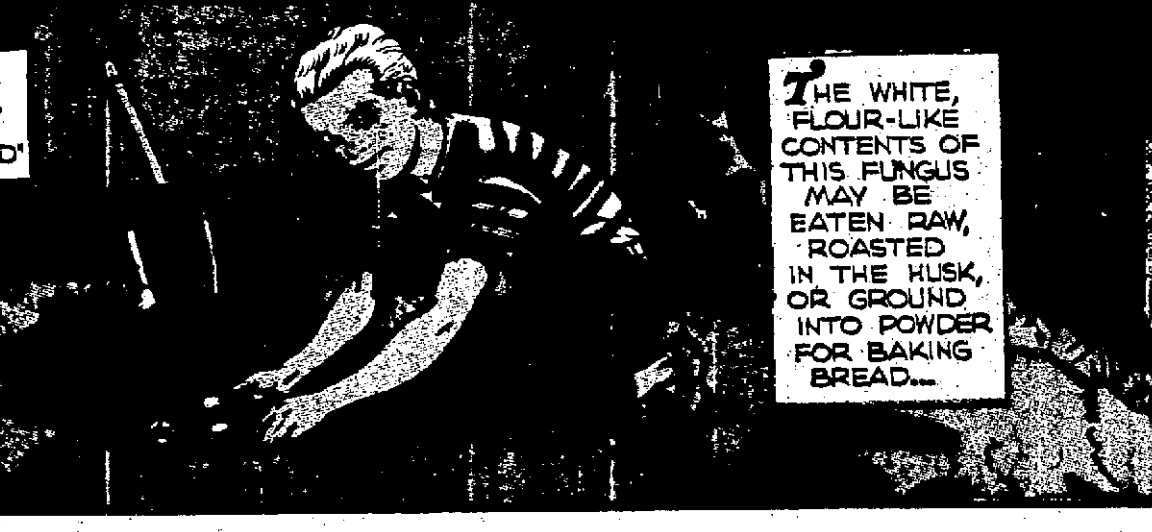
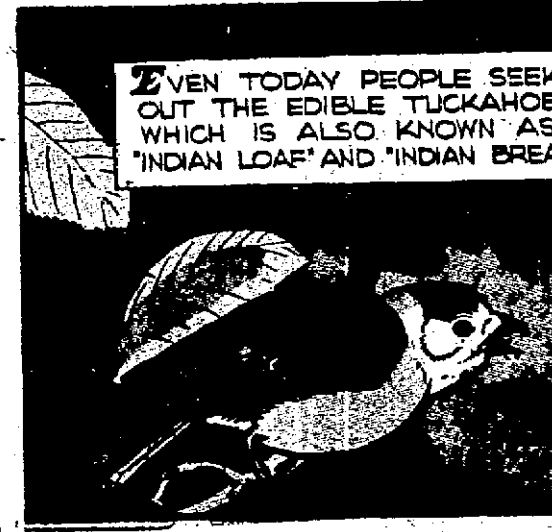
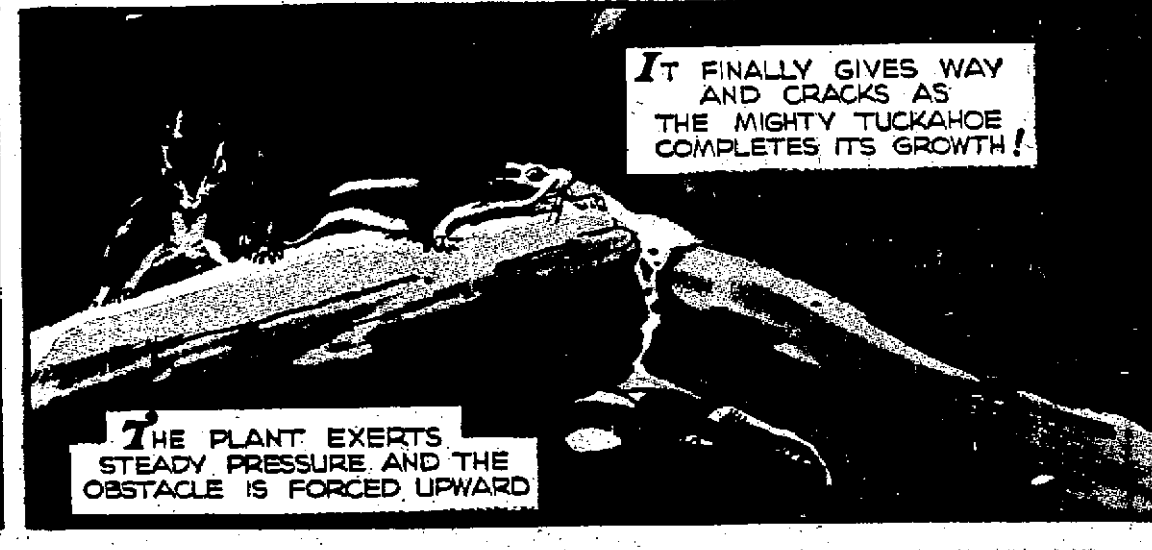
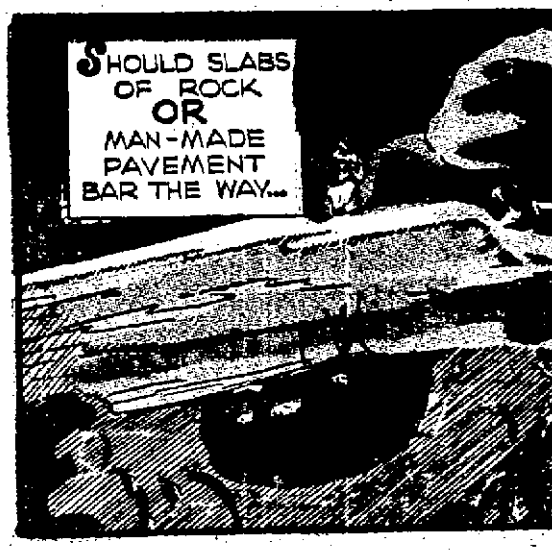
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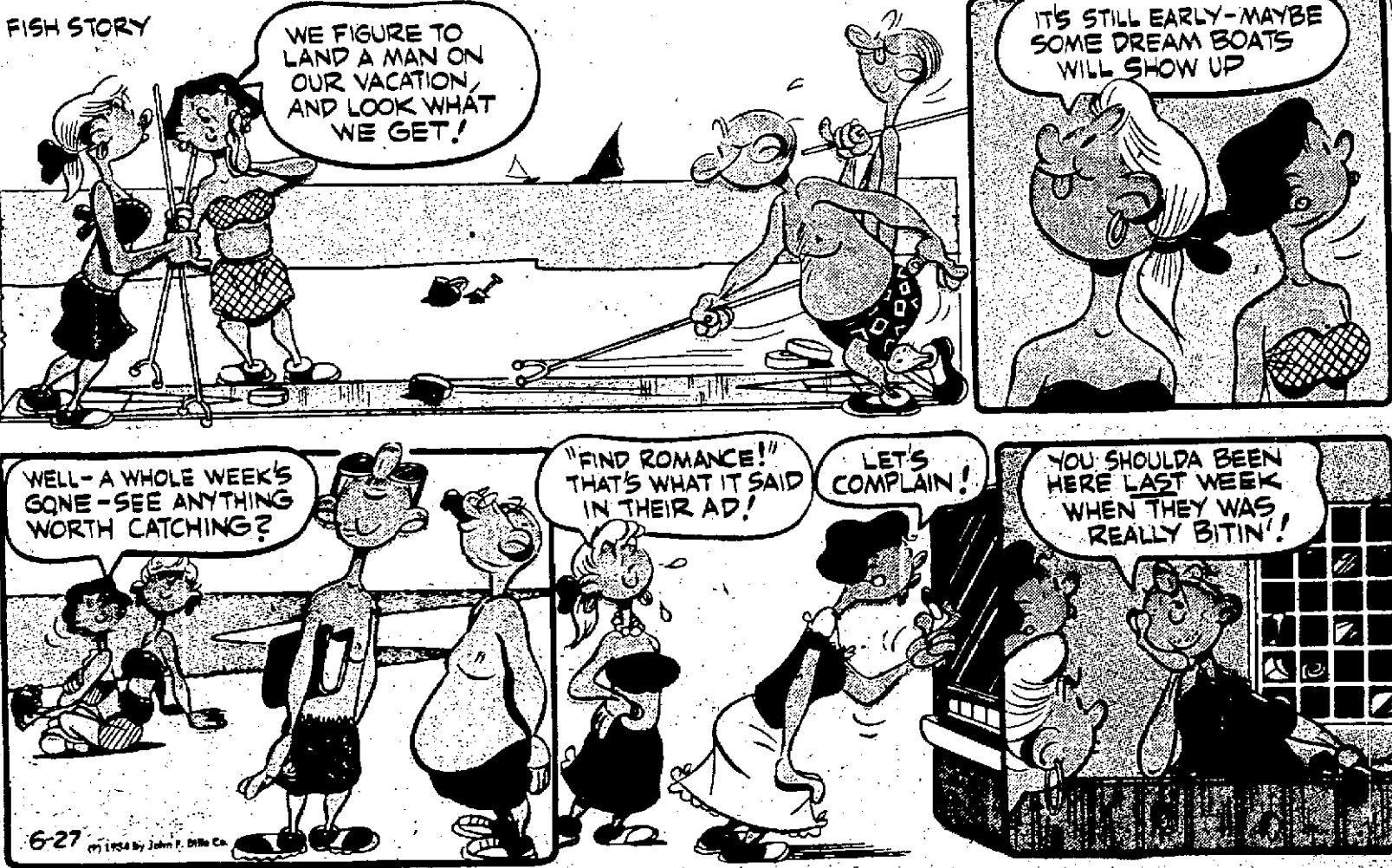
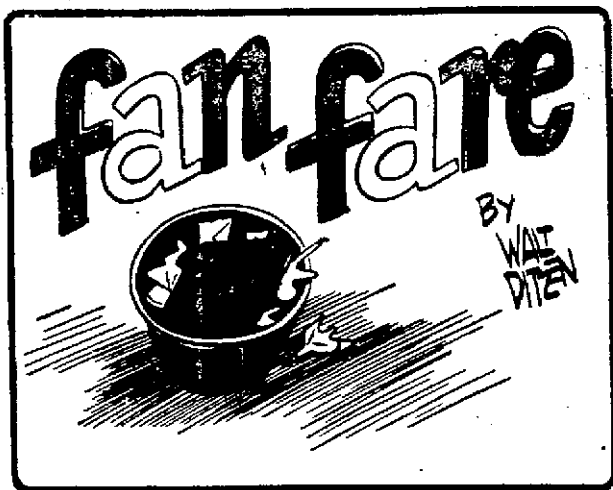
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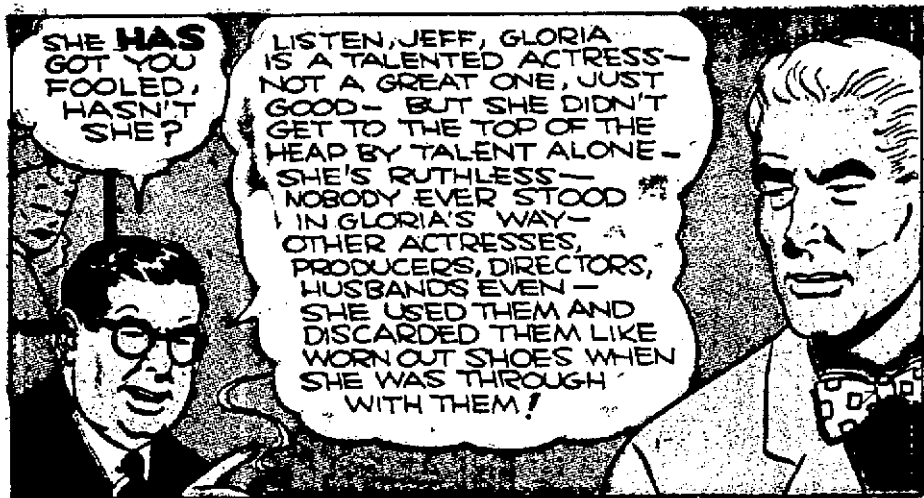
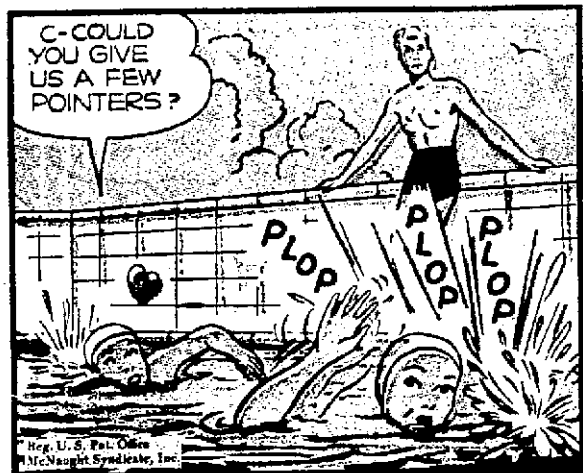
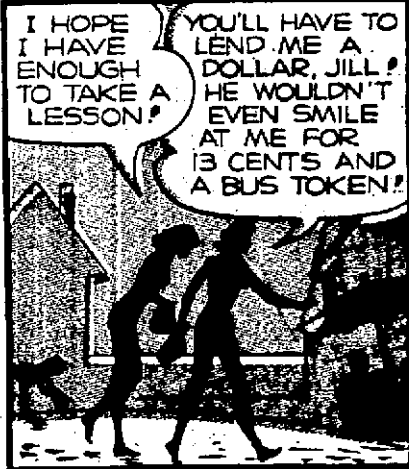
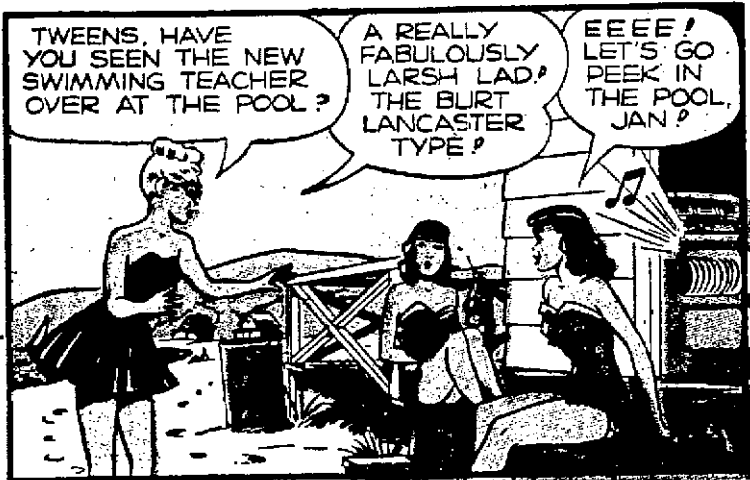
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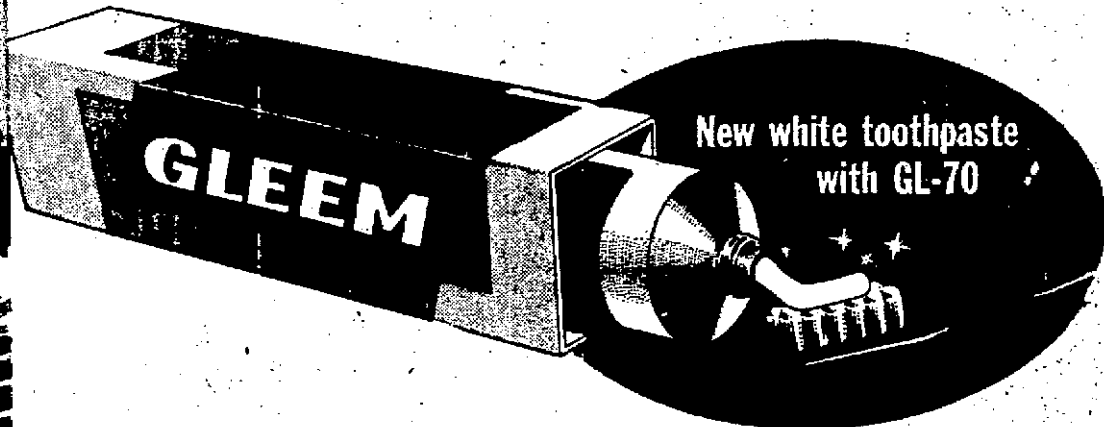


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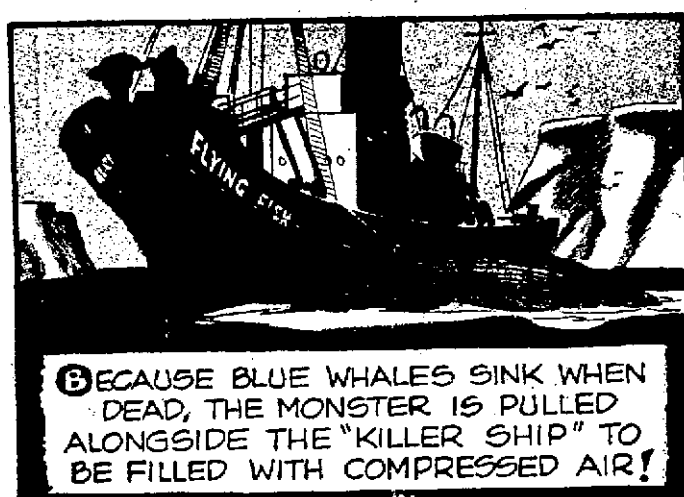
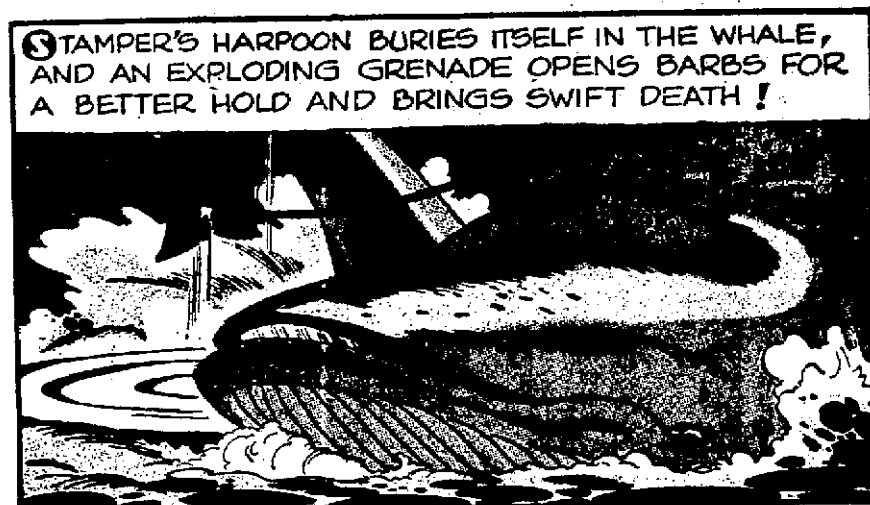
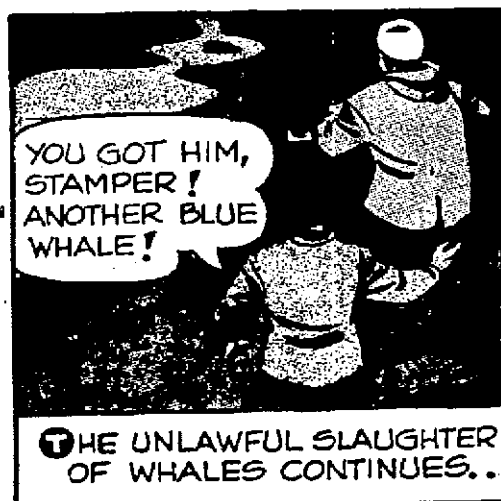
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Indigestion? Nausea? Diarrhea?

HOSPITAL TESTS PROVE Pepto-Bismol WORKS WHERE SODA AND ALKALIZERS FAIL!

1 Pepto-Bismol helps soothe in the stomach... where overdoses of soda and alkalizers may actually prolong the upset!

2 Pepto-Bismol also helps calm distress in the intestinal tract... where soda and alkalizers never help!

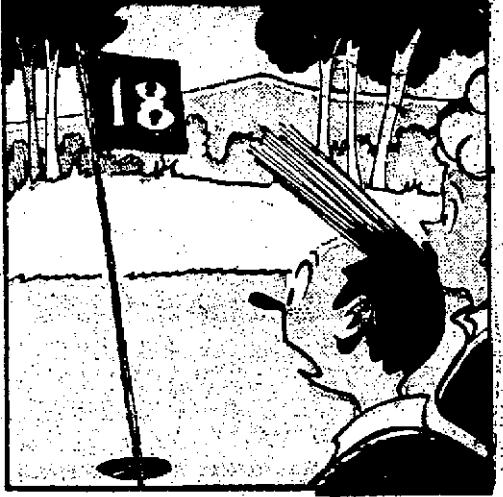
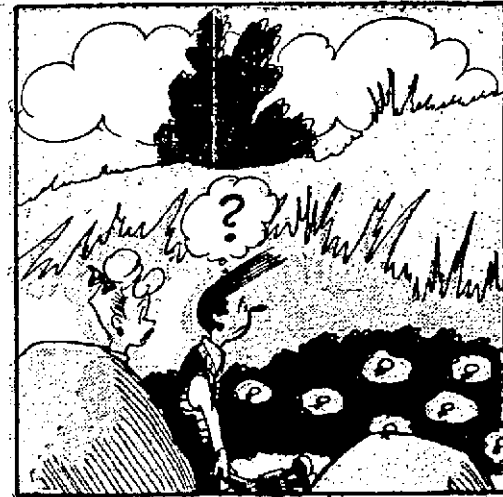
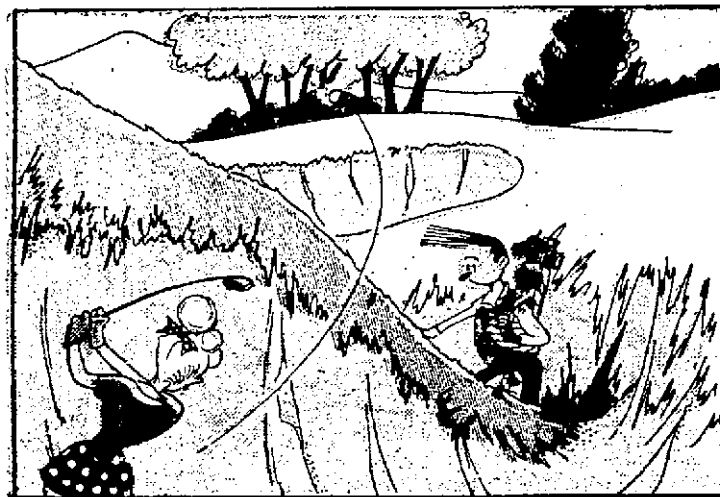
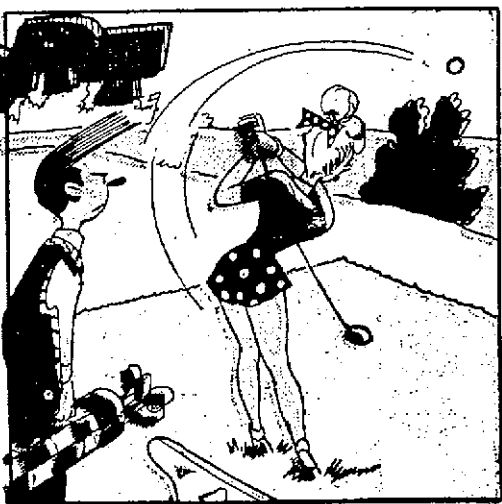
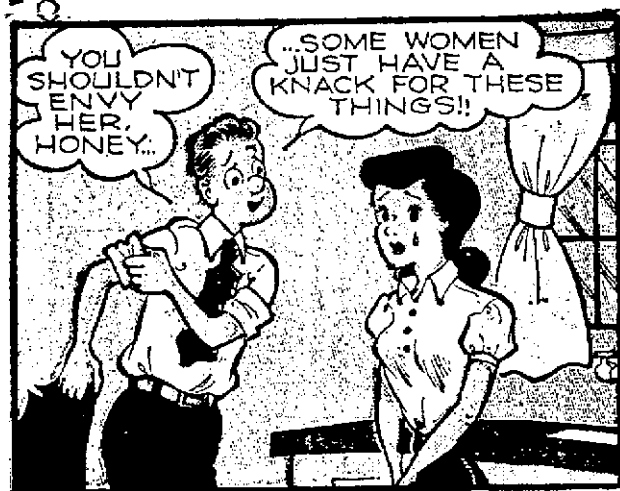
Pepto-Bismol's special medicinal formula soothes both the irritated stomach and intestinal walls with a gentle coating action. Pepto-Bismol helps retard gas formation, calm heartburn, nausea. And hospital tests also prove it controls simple diarrhea—without constipating. It's America's leading remedy for upset stomach. At all druggists.



Pepto-Bismol... and feel good again!

# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



"Look twice as pretty — at 1/2 the price!"



I cake at 1/2 price with 2 at regular price (bath or facial size)  
Offer good only while dealers' stocks last

New Woodbury Soap enriched with 7 Face Cream Oils

"for the skin you love to touch"